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"THE SPECIAL QUALITY OF THE CAMPUS ITSELF INDELIBLY SHAPES THE STUDENTS THAT DWELL UPON IT."





"Way down south in Mississippi, there's a spot that ever calls, Where among the hills enfolded, stand old Alma Mater's halls, Where the trees lift high their branches to the whispering Southern breeze. There Ole Miss is calling, calling to our hearts fond memories."

-Ole Miss Alma Mater





Dr. Glenn Hopkins, Interim Dean of the University of Mississippi College of Liberal Arts, leads Phi Beta Kappa site team members across the Ole Miss campus during the team's three-day evaluation to determine if the university is worthy of a chapter of the nation's oldest and most prestigious undergraduate organization.









" WHEREVER AN OLE CROWD, LIKE COTTON IS PICKED

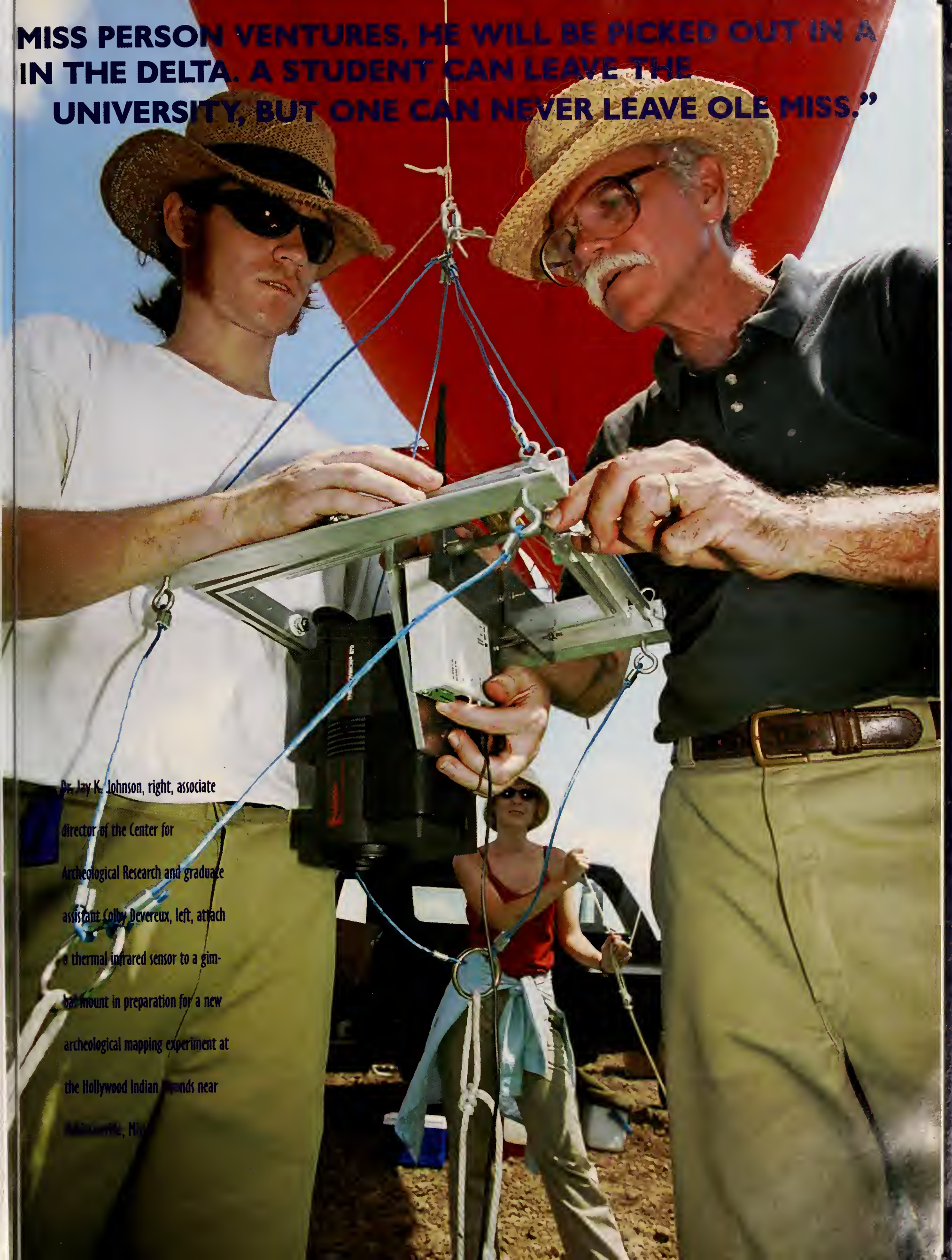


AT FIRST GLANCE, IT'S A UNIVERSITY JUST like any other University. But take a closer look and you will see something incredibly unique about this wonderful institution. We, the yearbook staff, have taken on a great responsibility by trying to express in words and photographs the beauty of this place we call Ole Miss. As we started this task we came to realize that there is no way of expressing through words the beauty and granduar of such a wonderful Alma Mater. However, we hope you will be pleased with our attempt to recreate the beauty and splendor of the Grove on a cool October football game day, the columns of the Lyceum, or even the squirrels that scamper throughout the campus.

The University of Mississippi is definitely in a class of its own. Take a look at any aspect of our beautiful campus and you will see

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MISS PERSON VENTURES, HE WILL BE PICKED OUT IN A
IN THE DELTA. A STUDENT CAN LEAVE THE
UNIVERSITY, BUT ONE CAN NEVER LEAVE OLE MISS."



Dr. Jay K. Johnson, right, associate director of the Center for Archeological Research and graduate assistant Colby Devereux, left, attach a thermal infrared sensor to a gimbal mount in preparation for a new archeological mapping experiment at the Hollywood Indian Mounds near [illegible], Miss.



"WITH THE RISING OF THE SUN
EACH MORNING, WE STRIVE,
TO PROMOTE THE OLE MISS
SPIRIT THROUGH OUR LIVES."

the pride, tradition and initiative the students of Ole Miss take in making this university a better place. School spirit is always visible, the loud cheers at basketball games, watching the rebels walk through the Walk of Champions before a football game, Homecoming, ASB elections, pep rallies…

There is never a moment at Ole Miss that students do not have the opportunity to meet new people and learn new things. Students at Ole Miss are actively involved in a multitude of activities such as social organizations, academic honor societies, community outreach, civic and spiritual events, mentor programs and intramural sports. Students enjoy concerts, theatrical performances, sporting events, art exhibits and cultural programs. The Student

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Ole Miss is know for many things. However, one of our proudest achievements is our exceptional academic quality.







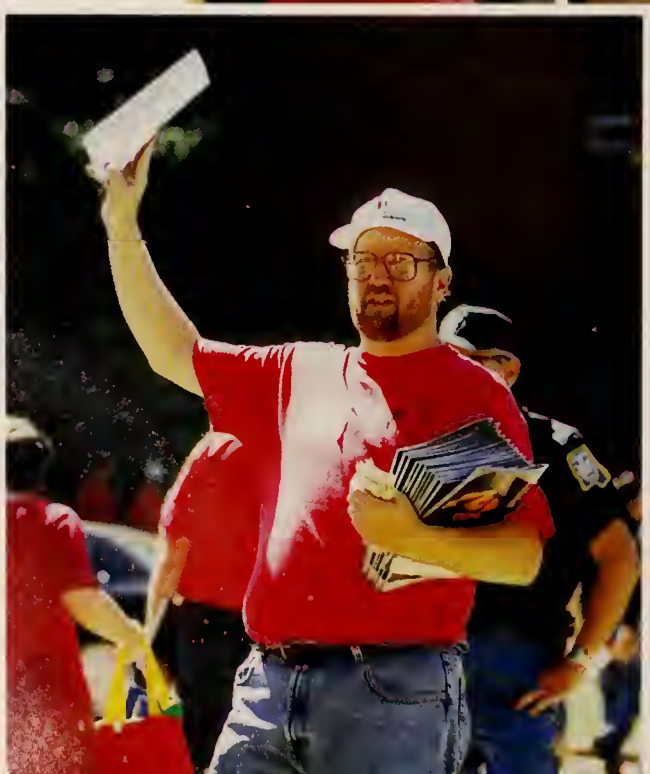








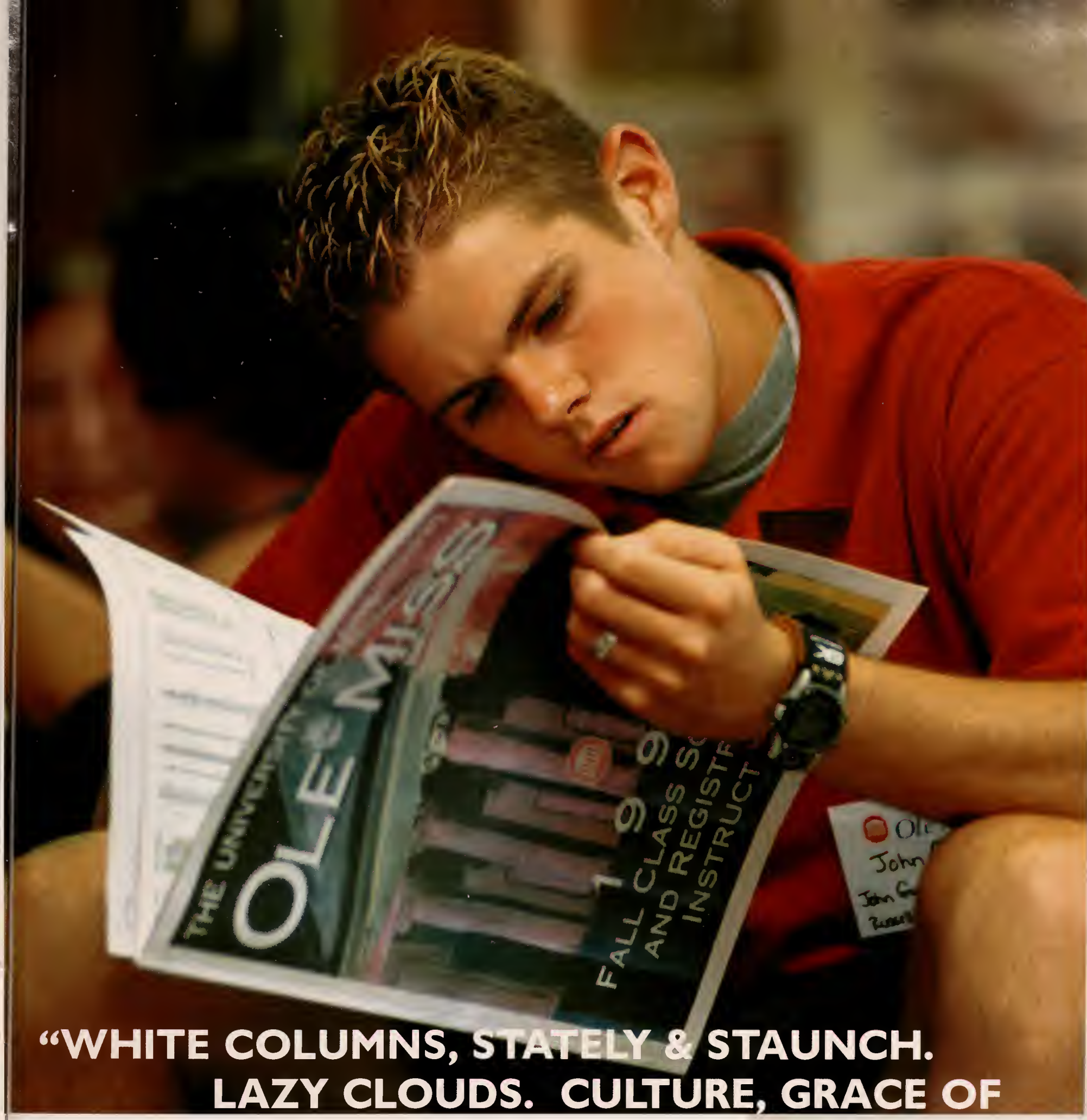




Programming Board works hard to provide enjoyable entertainment for all students. The Associated Student Body also provides many opportunities for students interested in student government. The ASB helps build leadership skills that can be used throughout a students life whether on the job or in personal life.

Many have a soft spot in their heart for the beloved University of Mississippi. Many have come to think of it as a home away from home, a place where they learned who they really are, a place where they grew from adolescence to adulthood and realized that soon they would be in the real world. Ole Miss has always been friends, and family, and a first glance at life. One thing is definite: there is a spirit that is in every rebel fan whether a graduate from the class of 1900 or the class of 2000. There is a spirit that longs

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"WHITE COLUMNS, STATELY & STAUNCH. LAZY CLOUDS. CULTURE, GRACE OF OF AN OLD SOUTH EVER FRESH IN OUR HEARTS."





to come back to the welcoming smiles of classmates, staff and professors. This same spirit makes you reminisce of the first day you arrived at Ole Miss, the first afternoon you spent lying on the soft grass of the Grove, your first drive out to Sardis Lake or your first dorm roommate. All of those precious memories are what grab the hearts of people who have crossed the University's path. For the soon to graduate, you may look at graduation as the end...the end of good times, cherished friends, and beautiful surroundings. But I look at Ole Miss as the beginning of something wonderful.



The University of Mississippi offers many programs to help students grow and muture during their college experience.







"LIFE AT OLE MISS IS A KALEIDOSCOPE OF SIGHTS & SOUND, PEOPLE, PLACES AND EVENTS THAT CREATE A VAST EXPERIENCE IN KNOWLEDGE, CULTURE AND IN LIFE."



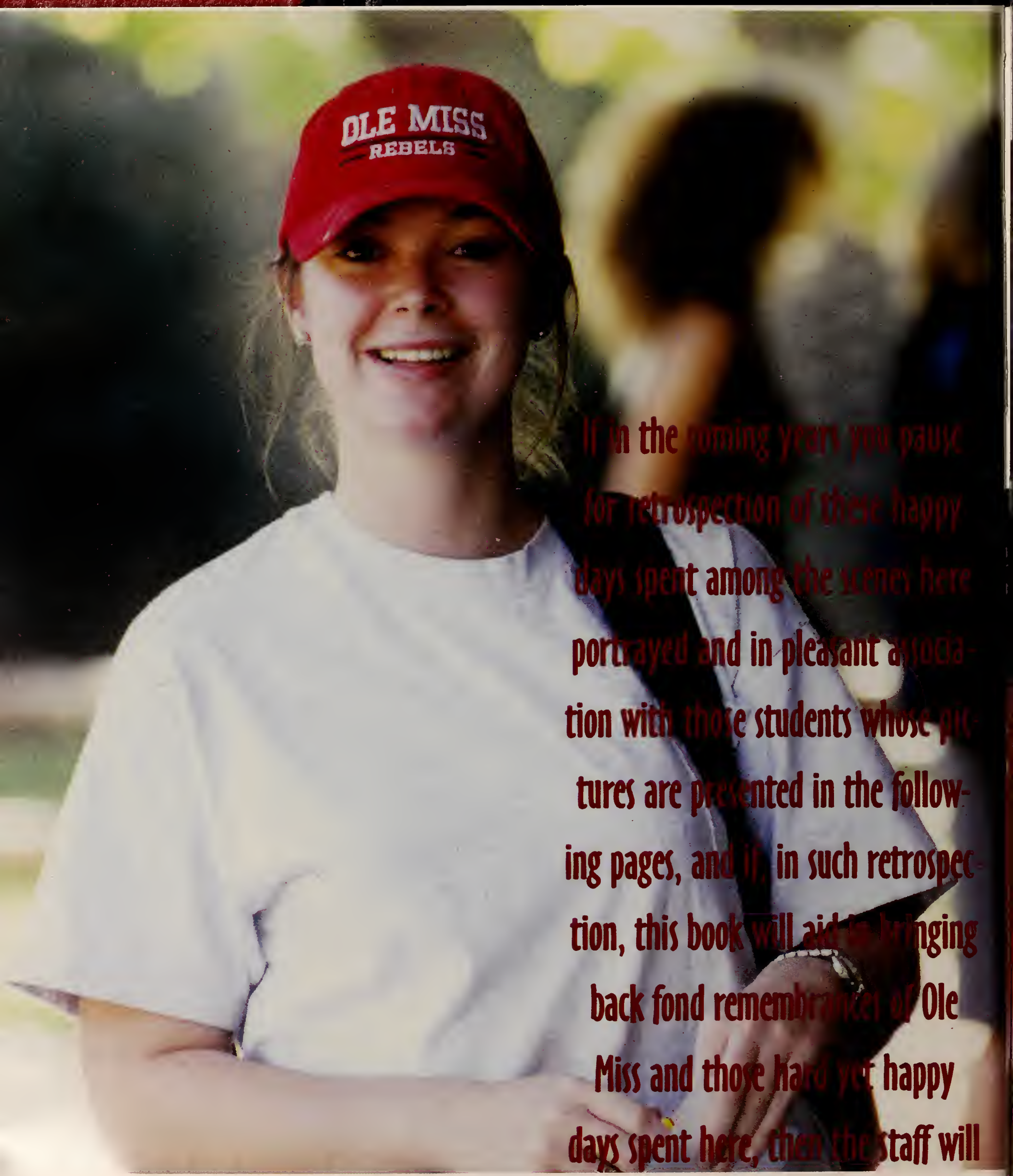
"They come, with a thousand expectations. They stay with a thousand hopes. They leave with a thousand memories. And somewhere along the way, each has pasted so carefully in his mental scrapbook, those countless souveniers that will someday remind him of the world of his university."








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If in the coming years you pause for retrospection of these happy days spent among the scenes here portrayed and in pleasant associa-tion with those students whose pictures are presented in the following pages, and if, in such retrospection, this book will aid in bringing back fond remembrances of Ole Miss and those hard yet happy days spent here, then the staff will have achieved its purpose.

The Ole Miss 1934

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University THEATRE

One of the brightest programs on campus

that contributes to the rich cultural and artistic atmospheres at The University of Mississippi resides in the third floor of Bryant Hall.

Few other mediums have the impact on people like theater has on the minds and imaginations of young and old alike. Sitting in a dimmed theater watching a performance allows an individual to transform time and space as they go on adventures with the characters before them on stage. Theater provides both the performers and audience a few minutes to live a life that is not their own.

Whether it be drama, comedy, mystery, or romance, theater provides not only entertainment to all those involved, but education as well.

The Department of Theatre Arts includes in its curriculum: Directing, Design, Dance, and many other aspects of the performing arts world.

Theater allows students with advanced aptitude in both performance and design to combine upper decision work from both areas. Achieving a degree requires diverse talent, but dedication and the desire are essential.

Actors Ryan Pierini and Rebecca Haithcoat act a scene from Macbeth. (Above) Brooke Brandon has make-up applied for her scene in Trojan Women. (Middle) Deanna Dozier prepares Adam Griffith for his scene in Trojan War. (Below) Mandy Young performs in the hit, The Man Who Came to Dinner. (Opposite Page)

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE DEPT. OF THEATRE ARTS AND THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN FOR PHOTOGRAPHS
WRITTEN BY LINDSEY LESTER



send up the praise



The Univeristy of Mississippi Gospel Choir

"It's not about us, it's about the being that allowed this to take place."

Ron Briggs



(Right) A member of the Gospel Choir practices her solo in rehearsal before the choir's free concert.
(Below) A female soloist performs during the Gospel Choir's concert in Fulton Chapel.





It started as the Black Student Choir in 1974. Today it has emerged as The University of Mississippi Gospel Choir and, more importantly, the first college gospel choir to sign with a major gospel record label. To commemorate the release of its first CD, Send Up the Praise, the 60-member Gospel Choir gave a concert in Fulton Chapel in October. The CD brings to the campus an exciting musical and spiritual tradition.

According to choir member and executive producer, Peter Slade, involvement is derived solely from hard work, dedication and a love of music by its members. As a growing number of African-American students choose the University over other schools around the country, the Gospel Choir provides participating students the opportunity to celebrate and develop their own culture within their college experience.

SPECIAL THANKS TO RYAN PIERINI AND THE GOSPEL CHOIR FOR PHOTOGRAPHS. WRITTEN BY KARIN DEBERRY

HAPPILY MARRIED



Anna Smith gets up between 6:30 and 7:00 every morning, but not for her 8:00 class. She has a husband, and a two-year-old son to drive to daycare. Anna is one of many married students enrolled at Ole Miss, and her life is anything but that of the typical undergrad. Since spring of 1998, Anna, who is 21, has carried a full course load while caring for her son. When her husband Paul was still in school, she also worked full time. Paul has since graduated with a Computer Science degree and now works on campus with the Center for Computational Hydroscience and Engineering. Anna is a junior, majoring in Secondary Education with Biology as her concentration. She is currently taking sixteen hours of challenging classes, but she doesn't have much time for homework. Anna's son Dathan is her main concern from when she picks him up at 5:00 until his bedtime at 8:30. On a typical night after Dathan is asleep, she says, "Paul stays on the computer, and I do my homework, study, or read for a couple of hours." The couple are asleep by 10:30 for another early start. Married life has matured Anna and made her a master at juggling obligations, but she's still very young, and on campus she looks like the college student stereotype. "People assume that you're single, and you have no responsibilities other than class. They're always surprised when they find out I have a husband and a child."

WRITTEN BY ANGELA FAULKNER

SINGLE PARENT

Imagine waking up every morning of everyday to breakfast with "Barney." Most of the students on or off campus cannot fathom such an idea, but there is a population of students who are single parents and students at Ole Miss.

Taking classes, attending classes, and meeting the requirements of classes is a huge responsibility in itself. So, what happens when you have a little person calling you mommy or daddy? Monica Lester, a senior Psychology major, juggles the responsibility of being a full-time mother and a full-time student. She enjoys the innocence and love of her two-year old son, Desmond, the future doctor, but doesn't enjoy having to be awake by 6:30 a.m. every morning in order to ensure that he gets to the baby-sitter and that she gets to class on time.

Being a single parent requires a dose of child psychology, time-management, patience, and self-sacrifice, not to mention living with little or no sleep. "It is downright difficult", as quoted by Makeshia Robey, "Having a child or children is a full-time job. Work, school, and having a life are extracurricular."

So, again, imagine waking up to breakfast with "Barney", lunch boxes, and school buses. Imagine turning in homework assignments with crayola markings all over them. Imagine having a million other things to do before studying for final exams. Believe people like Monica Lester and Makeshia Robey when they say 'their hands are always full'. Having the responsibility of a child is a force to be reckoned with. But, after all of the runny noses and skinned knees, they have the hugs and kisses of their children to warm their hearts.



WRITTEN BY TWANNA WALKER



Jennifer and Elise Knapp were born on August 19, 1978, in Houston, Texas. Their favorite benefits of being a twin include the following: knowing everything about the other person, being best friends, and having someone else to blame. One major disadvantage is that people automatically assume these sisters are the exact same people with the same personality and tastes, which is far from the truth. Twins are different than regular sisters. They complete each others sentences and are sensitive to each others pain.

So far their best trick pulled at Ole Miss, is when Jennifer took Elise's date. He was fooled until Jennifer blew her cover. While the Knapp sisters enjoy having family in Oxford, they both enjoy different aspects and activities at Ole Miss. Elise is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a broadcast journalism major. While Jennifer is a member of Phi Mu sorority and a managerial finance major. Through their different activities, Jennifer and Elise have finally escaped being referred to as the twins or the Knapps. Their separate personalities have also become more evident. Elise tends to be more creative, spontaneous, and assertive. Jennifer is more analytical, patient, and reserved. Each sees qualities in her sister that she might not possess as strongly. Jennifer likes Elise's take charge attitude and her ability to lead naturally. Elise loves her sister's kind spirit and her ability to control her emotions.

EXPLORING NEW WORLDS

The TYPICAL rebel



Ever wonder who, demographically, the typical Ole Miss student is? Going on figures provided by the office of Institutional Research, the average student on campus is a female enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts whose home state is Mississippi.

Females at Ole Miss make up roughly 51% of the student body, 64% of which come from Mississippi. Of those students not from Mississippi, a full 26% of the 36% out of state students are from Tennessee alone. Other major contributors include, in order of the prevalence of students from each state: Louisiana, Alabama, Texas, Georgia, Illinois, and Florida. Ole Miss also has students from another 41 states and U.S. principalities, not including the 406 students from foreign countries.

Out of the 10,916 students at the University of Mississippi, 44% are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, 20% in the School of Business Administration, 14% in the School of Education, and smaller percentages in the Schools of Engineering, Accountancy, Law, and Pharmacy.

44% Mississippians



Students in the College of Liberal Arts study in order to keep up with their curriculum. (Opposite Page) The women of Ole Miss enjoy the grove before the ballgames just as much as the men. (Left) Courtney Senter works hard at Channel 12 Newswatch. (Below)

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS



SPECIAL THANKS TO RYAN PIERINI AND STEPHEN MILES FOR PHOTOGRAPHS. WRITTEN BY REED MARTZ.

CREATIVITY & TALENTS



Walk through the Grove on any given sunny day and you will find people drawing, painting, or taking pictures. These people, regardless of how they chose to show it, are displaying their creativity and imagingation. Creativity because they're doing something that they have inside of them and not something that they've copied from someone else. Imagination because they had an idea and put forth and effort to transform it into a reality. Without the creativity and imagination of countless individuals the world would be extremely boring.





Imagination is the only way to travel to places you have never been while sitting in a classroom learning biology. An artist can image a field of beautiful flowers, but until he or she puts it on a canvas or a pad then the world has to go without seeing the beauty trapped inside that individual. Imagination lets us continue to spice up our life with fresh ideas and innovation. Imagination is just another marvel of the human brain. To conjure up fantasies that seem real and to then translate that into a play or novel is absoulutely remarkable.





Talent is not something that can be learned, nor can creativity be feigned. To be creative is to recognize something in yourself and nurture that something. A person can be creative on many fronts. Creativity is not localized to one particular genre. Whether you're a dancers, an artist, or a computer programmer, these are all displays of creativity and enormous talent. Talent is a gift that can be given by your parents or even taught by professors. Your talent lies in what you excel at, and if you excel in math, then you are a talented mathematician. It should not be hailed that only humanities possess creative abilities. You can be a creative scientist because if you invent something, it comes from within you and that itself is a display of creativity. Creativity is something that you have done for which there is no other originals and only copies.

All men are creative but few are artists.

-Paul Goodman

OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR CREATIVE SIDE

The transferring of ideas from the mind to reality is the very definition of creativity. Creativity and imagination have worked together to form some of the world's most beautiful works of art.

Ole Miss has long been dedicated to helping students reach their goals of creativity. The Theatre department located in Bryant Hall is home to many talented students who have come to Ole Miss to realize a dream, of performing. Old Chemistry houses the art department and is also the home to performing arts, such as ballet and tap.

While these students have realized their dream already, you many have just opened the door to your creative self. There are classes available that teach basic beginner concepts where you are able to pace yourself.

If you decide neither theater or art is not for you, look into taking a cooking class or a karate class. Ole Miss and Oxford provide a wide variety of other opportunities for creativity, and if you are not able to find what you are looking for Memphis and Tupelo only an hour or so away.

SPECIAL THANKS TO RYAN PERNINI FOR PHOTOGRAPHS
WRITTEN BY CAMILLA TAYLOR







ASB President, John Joseph poses with the unopened time capsule. (Above) Chancellor Khayat and John Joseph look together at fragile documents pulled from the time capsule. (Middle) Chancellor Robert Khayat carefully handles the fragile time capsule. (Below) Many were anxious at the announcement that the cornerstone had been uncovered. The 1846 and 1903 capsules were discovered the same day. (Opposite page)

LYCEUM Cornerstone

Opening doors into the past to find treasured memorabilia.

On Thursday, July 24, 1999, after having been lost for over 50 years, the 1846 cornerstone of the Lyceum was finally located deep inside the walls of the front portico on the east side of the revered building.

On the day of the cornerstone's discovery, a small crowd of people gathered in a tiny room, observing as Chancellor Robert Khayat removed a leaden box full of antique documents and artifacts from the stone. The cornerstone itself was not removed because of its role in supporting the building.

Earlier in the day, in the northeast corner of the south wing, stonemason Michael Drummond Davidson uncovered a newer cornerstone, which had been laid in 1903 when the north and south wings were added to the building. This cornerstone also contained a time capsule. The 1903 time capsule could not be removed from the wall, so a museum curator removed artifacts from the box on the site. While the 1846 capsule was contained in a lead box, the 1903 box was tin, which had rusted and damaged the contents, consisting of three different unidentified books and a small diary. These fragile documents are to be restored by a paper conservator in Chicago. The 1846 cornerstone was the highlight of the day especially since it was found during the University's Sesquicentennial Celebration."There's such a score of history associated with Ole Miss," Chancellor Khayat stated after removing the time capsule from the wall. "We're so privileged to be a part of our school's history at this time." The 1846 time capsule was kept sealed for fear that exposure to air would damage the antique documents inside. According to a newspaper article from 1846, the box contains several items, including a copy of the law creating the University of Mississippi, silver American coins, a gold American coin, a copy of the bylaws of the Board of Trustees, a copy of the Declaration of Independence, the constitution of Mississippi, the Bible, several area newspapers, and a scroll with the names of the architects and contractors of the Lyceum.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN
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"This was a very exciting moment



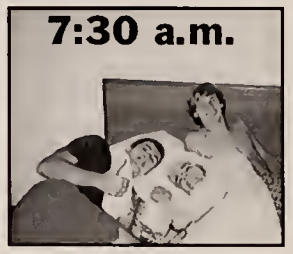






in history for all of us to experience..."

24 hrs. @ Ole MISS




















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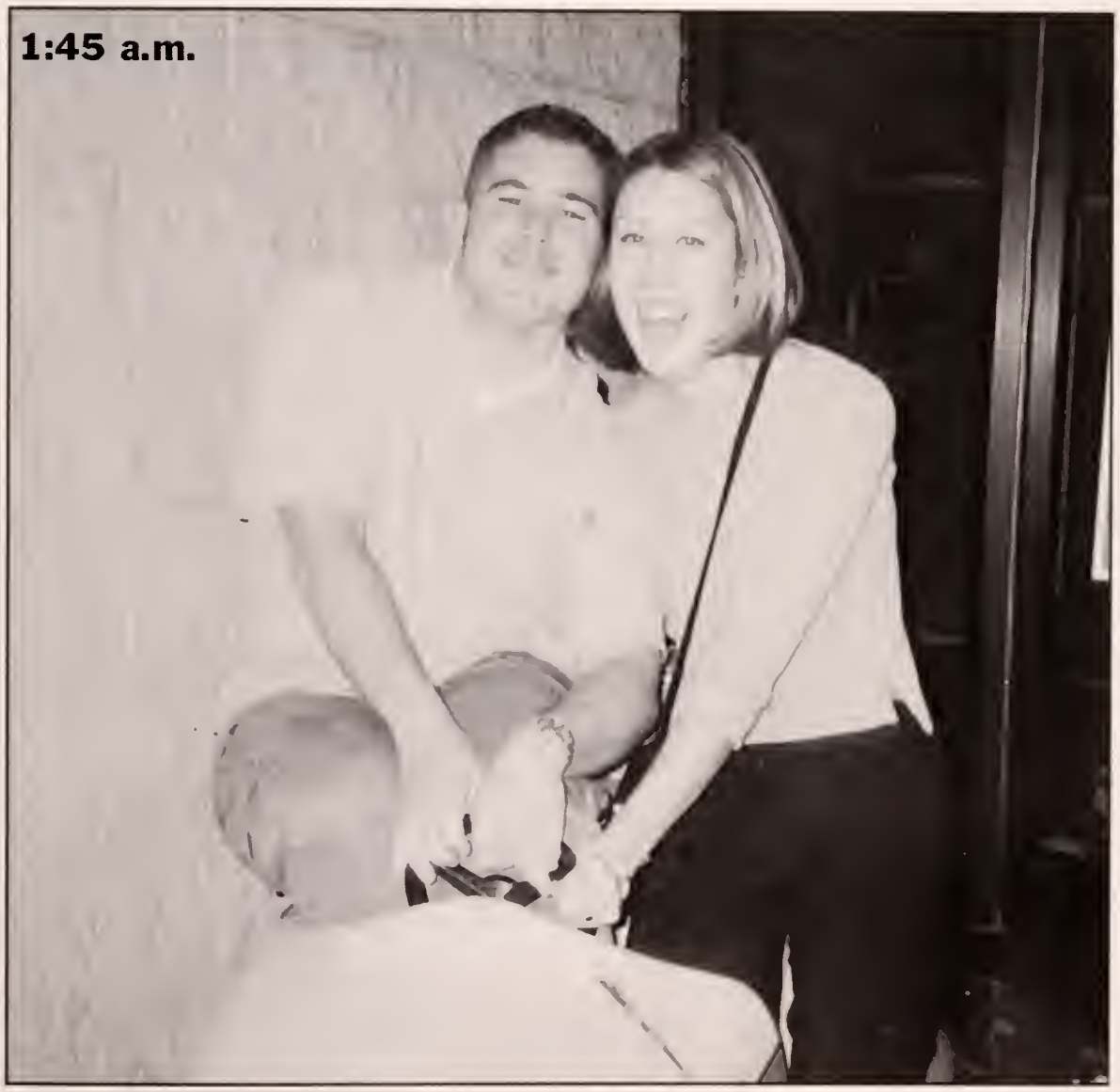

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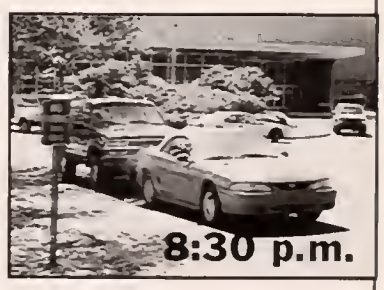

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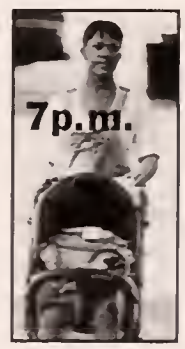

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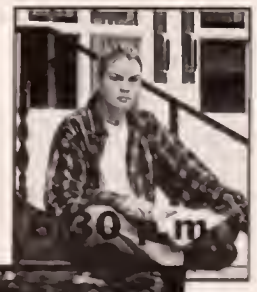

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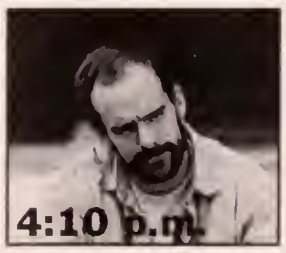



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JESSE Jackson visits

Keep hope alive!

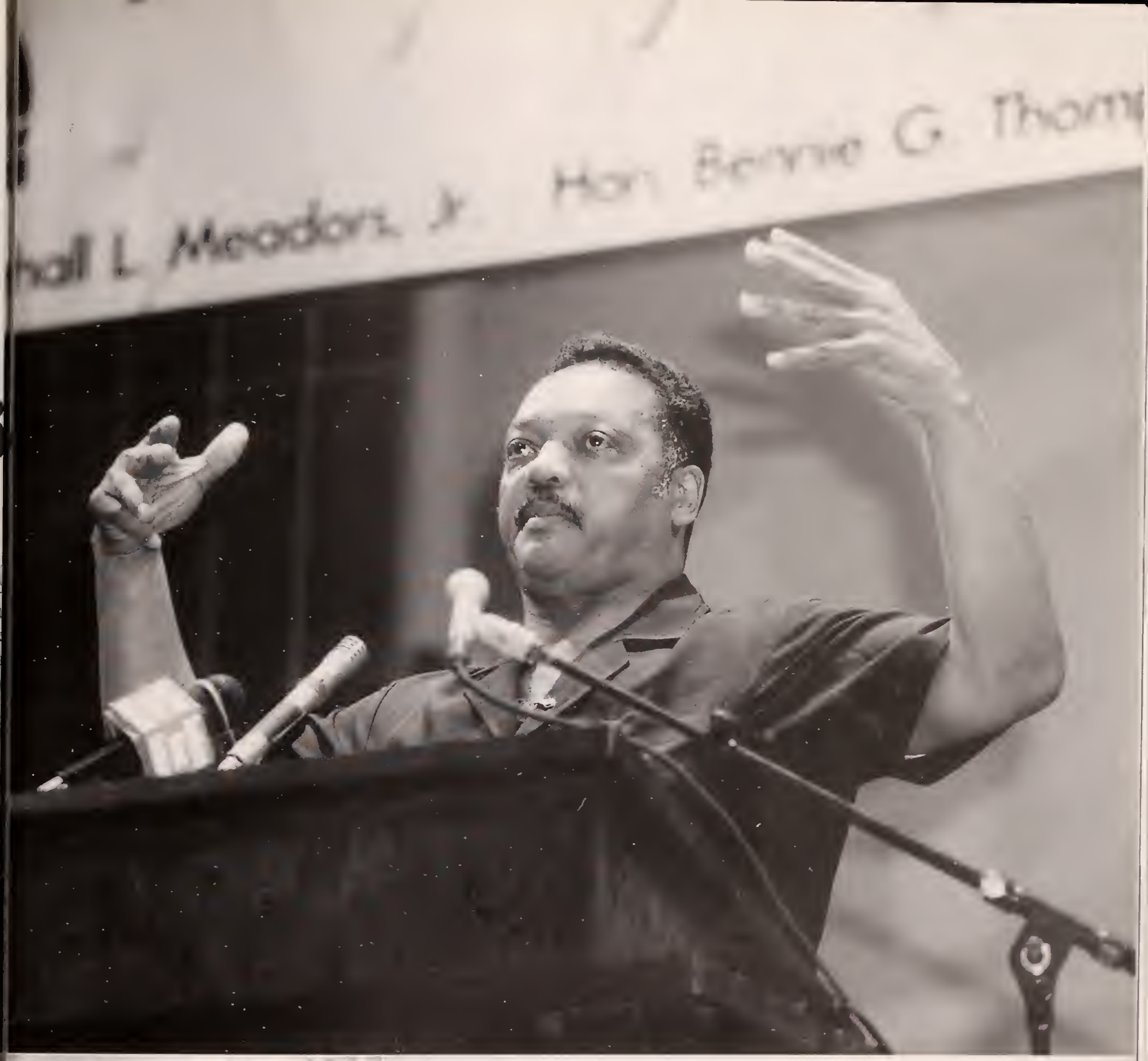
Keep hope alive! These words are famous to Rev. Jesse Jackson as the 'I Have A Dream' speech is to the late Rev., Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Rev. Jackson visited the University this past Spring 1999 with hopes of spreading his message of impowerment and equality for the people. He spoke to a packed Fulton Chapel and received overly generous applause throughout his speech.

There is no denying the fact that Rev. Jackson is one of many great men. He will be a key figure discussed in history books for many decades to come, because of his vision of hope, his strong personal beliefs, and his visions of change. When Rev. Jackson orated to an audience baffled by the strength in his words, he discussed the power in voting, the division of people into classes by economic discrimination, the importance of the Rainbow Coalition, and the image of Mississippi, among other things.

Rev. Jackson delivered a message full of the prospects o change, ridding Mississippi of th "Old South" image and the bene fits that would accompany tha goal and, on a larger scale, th importance of recognizing an form of discrimination, whether i be racial or economic.

Rev. Jackson left a strong an solid impression on the University and Oxford communities, as wel as they on him. The Reverend enjoyed the southern hospitality o a small town like Oxford and took his experience in as one of the more pleasurable experiences o his career. But, after it was all said and done, Rev. Jackson went on to leave an even greater impression on Mississippi and the world with the negotiation of release o the three American POWs in Kosovo. Only a great man could reach such an accomplishment and continue to affect the world in such a positive way.

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WRITTEN BY T'WANNA WALKER


hall L. Meador, Jr.
Hon. Bennie G. Thom


Meador







A student struts his stuff for Apollo night, sponsored by the Student Programming Board. (Above)
Chancellor Khayat poses with one of many international families on campus. (Right)
Students enjoy many get togethers sponsored by the Department of International Affairs. (Below)







CULTURAL Understanding



International students are an important but all too often ignored group on the Ole Miss campus.These people represent 69 different countries worth of culture and tradition, which translates into endless learning opportunities for others, opportunities of which few Americans take advantage. The International Student Organization is a campus student group formed to try to bridge the gap between different organizations like the ASB, the Black Student Union, and the Greek system. The ISO sponsors several events each year such as game day tailgating, dance parties, panel discussions, pot-luck dinners, talent shows, an annual Gala including live entertainment, ethnic dress, folkdances, international food, and many other holiday or theme oriented parties. The ISO invites all students, regardless of nationality, to attend their events. The International Students Office also benefits foreign students through the Host Friend Program, which pairs an international student with a host or friend for campus and town tours and other outings about once a month. This year 378 international students attend the University of Mississippi, which is unfortunately a 36% decrease over the past six years. Despite their small numbers, international students are working hard to become a more visible and powerful force on campus. Ideally, through the work of international organizations, Ole Miss will become a more unified and tolerant body, willing to accept, encourage, and involve international students in every facet of university life.



Several international students gather together to enjoy dinner in the Grove. (Above) Several students perform together during one of many Apollo nights.(Left)

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The University Artist Series

The University Artist Series offers students and the general public an opportunity to experience world-class performances at very reasonable rates. Ticket sales have been very successful for the student activity fee funded project, evidenced by over 250 purchases of season tickets for the 1999-2000 season. This year, Ole Miss had the honor of hosting concert pianist Leon Bates with Louis Toppin and William Brown in A Gershwin Party, The Ahn Trio, New York's Paul Taylor Dance Company-Taylor 2, the Alabama Shakespeare Festival's performance of *As You Like It*, the Orpheus Chamber Choir, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, and the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company. Robert Riggs, acting chair of the music department and chair of the Artist Series, says "This gives us exposure that we do not normally have in the community. These are the very highest caliber performers."



Concert pianist Leon Bates with Louise Toppin and William Brown in A Gershwin Party performed on February 2, 1999.

"This gives us exposure that we do not normally have in the community. These are the very highest caliber performers." Robert Riggs, Artist Series Chair



The critically acclaimed dance company, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, performed on Sunday, February 19, 2000.

SPECIAL THANKS TO DR. ROBERT RIGGS FOR PHOTOGRAPHS. WRITTEN BY ANGELA FAULKNER.



A March 15, 1999, performance by Korean sisters, the Ahn Trio, was part of the 1998-1999 season.

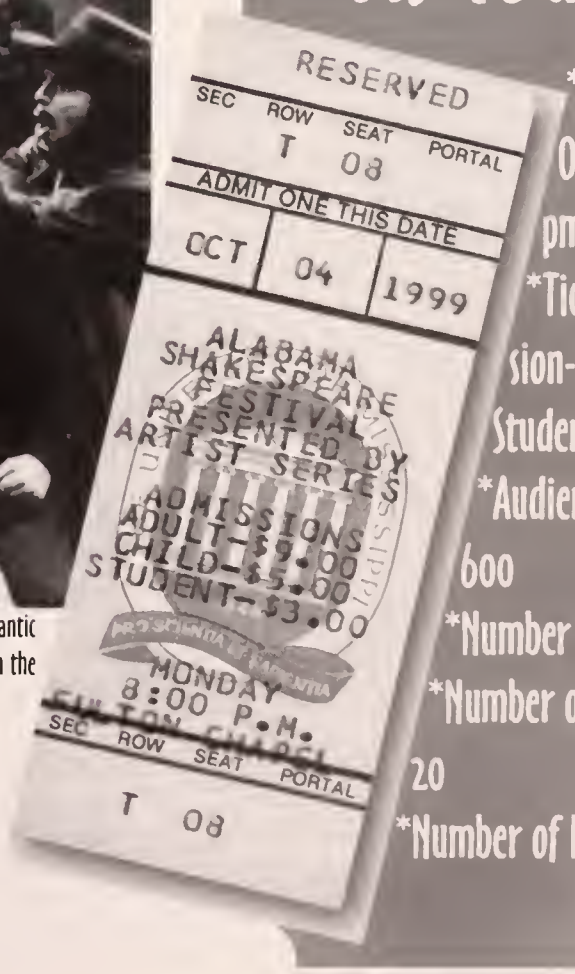


The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company performed its show "Evening of Love" on February 24, 1999.



The University was one of the stops on the Alabama Shakespeare Festival's 1999 fall tour of William Shakespeare's romantic comedy, As You Like It. The Montgomery based professional acting company is the fifth largest Shakespare Festival in the world.

Shakespeare's As You Like It



* The Details: Monday, October 4 ,1999; 8-11 pm, Fulton Chapel
*Tickets: General Admission-$9.00; Children-$5.00; Students with ID-$3.00
*Audience Attendance: over 600
*Number of Actors : 26
*Number of Staff and Designers: 20
*Number of Directors: 2

Student Programming Board

EVENTS



This professional psychic from Michigan, representing the Cramer Agency, reads this student's palm during the Psychic Fair in the Union Plaza. The psychics also gave tarot card readings as part of Homecoming Week.



Jeff Moody and Jason Brombach attempt to knock each other off the podium while sparring in "The Joust" during Homecoming Week.



Dane Sterling of Dane Sterling Band performs in the Union Plaza in a concert hosted by the Union Unplugged series.

At the heart of several varying campus activities lies the Student Programming Board. SPB is responsible for Homecoming Week, Welcome Week, and Red and Blue Week activities, as well as the Union Unplugged series, the Miss University and Parade of Beauties pageants, the International Fair, Apollo Night, and several assorted campus concerts and performances. Notable SPB events this year included Cowboy Mouth, Sister Hazel, and Charlie Daniels Band concerts in the Grove. Union Unplugged hosted such bands as the Daniel Karlish Trio and the Dane Sterling Band. Says SPB Director Jennifer Knapp, "It's been a great year. We've brought many activities and events that all students have enjoyed. We have wonderful Board of Directors and most importantly we enjoy what we do . . . it's definitely a worthwhile experience."



The Parade of Beauties pageant is an annual event sponsored by the SPB.

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s student takes advantage of the candle making presentation in the Union Plaza dur- Homecoming Week.



Fred LeBlanc, frontman/drummer for Cowboy Mouth, excites the crowd during the band's free Welcome Week concert.



his student takes t on the air slide set up outside the U during Homecoming

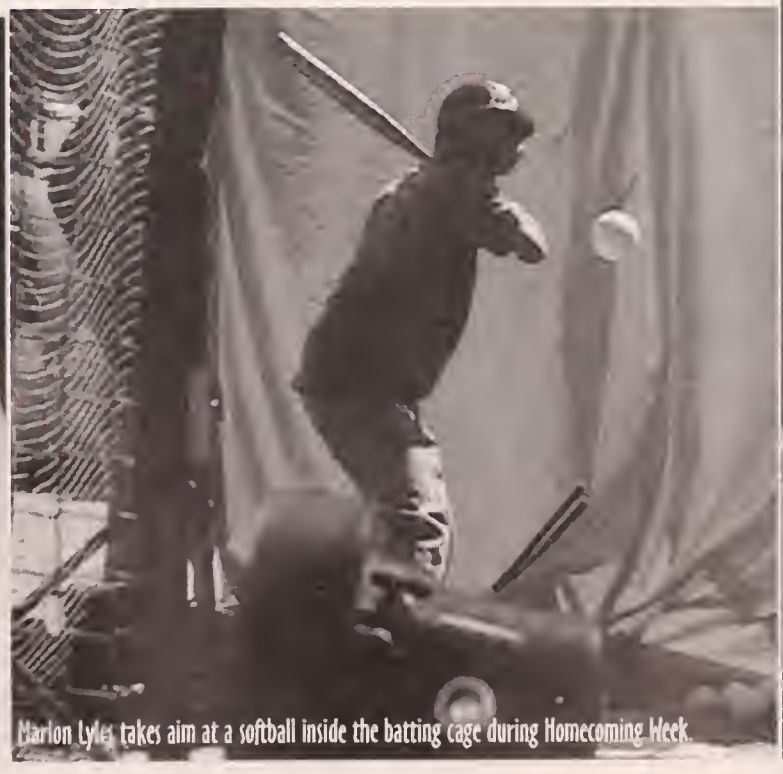
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Kelvin Hervey is victorious in his match against Corey Wallace in the boxing ring outside the Union during Homecoming Week.



Amy Mahaffey and Les Hervey keep warm while watching "The Matrix" in the Grove during Homecoming Week. They were among 200 others in attendance.



Marlon Lyles takes aim at a softball inside the batting cage during Homecoming Week.



Lead singer Charlie Daniels of the Charlie Daniels Band perfor Grove Stage during a free concert for nearly 5000 spectators dur Homecoming Week.

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looking for LOVE

Behold the graceful luxury of finely muted light. The one you love seated across a candlelit dinner. You gaze into one anothers' eyes and know that the moment is right. You're in love with that someone that makes you feel special.

Romance is high on the list of priorities for many Ole Miss students. Some come to college with expectations of finding the ideal person to marry, while others are content to date around. Some arrive while still in a long distance relationship, others attend school with their long-time boyfriend/girlfriend, and some show up single and ready to party. Whatever their dating situation, love is as much a part of the lives of Ole Miss students as groving.

The Oxford dating scene is rich with opportunity. Here couples can bowl, watch movies, dance, eat at numerous, romantic restaurants or go out to one of the several bars or night clubs. In addition, many student organizations hold swaps, mixers, and other social functions. If Oxford does not suffice, located nearby are the larger cities of Tupelo and Memphis. The most important dating challenge in college is finding someone with similar interests and expectations for the relationship.

The campus is covered with the remains of relationships bludgeoned by personality or commitment conflicts. College provides the freedom and opportunity to find yourself, which includes discovering what type of person makes you most happy. So while spending time with that special someone, whether it be a crush or a fiancé, remember to be honest with yourself and your feelings, and have fun!

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Beloved

Sweetheart

honey Darling

Recently engaged couple, Paul Bowen and Karin DeBerry enjoy one of many Ole Miss victories in the staduim.(above) Dancing to one of many Oxford's live bands always makes for a great date.(Right) An Ole Miss couple enjoy a quick kiss goodbye. (Opposite page,Top) Hugs are always fun! (Opposite page, Left) A couple enjoys the grove before the rebels take the field. (Opposite page,Bottom)



"I Love You"



Chris Townsend
BSU President

The Baptist Student Union unites Christians on campus to the cause of Christ through worship services, Bible studies, local ministries, and mission work at home and abroad. The BSU impacts the students by showing that there are Christians at Ole Miss.

As President, Chris concentrates less on his title, but makes himself available to all the students of BSU. It is not his goal to leave a noticeable legacy of himself but for Christ. He wants to do his part to see his fellow Christians do their part. "...He will comfort you with His love..."



Jennifer Knapp
SPB Director

The Student Programming Board is an organization funded by students, run by students, for the benefit of students. The SPB plays host to a variety of activities meant for each student to enjoy.

As the director, Jennifer feels not only honored, but a great sense of accomplishment. Together with the board of directors, she works successfully to bring the students quality programming.

Jennifer would like each future director to continue to work hard to set goals and attain them, but most of all, have fun.



Nicole Seale
Channel 12 Manager

The purpose of Channel 12 is to offer University broadcasting students the chance to gain hands on experience in television production and reporting. The station is in a select group of one of just a few universities that offer a live daily newscast produced by students.

Nicole's position offers her the opportunity to gain hands on experience in her chosen field, while allowing her to pass her knowledge and experience on to others. She would like leave the Channel 12 team more experienced, motivated and enthusiastic, while seeing them improve and prosper.

"Each year, our students accept the torch from their predecessors and assume the responsibility of strengthening the University ment, organizations, publications, University and community service, athletics teams, and a variety of other activities. Through the ference in our individual and institutional lives. As members of this campus community, students are personally involved in the noble



Carl Rebman

GSC President

The Graduate Student Council is committed to strive towards higher academic standards, to promote democratic priniciples, to foster close cooperation between students and faculty and to serve the general welfare of the institution. The GSC works to address all issues from the library to graduate housing.

As president of the council, Carl's position is very important to him. He feels it is his responsibility to work to expand its services and presence on both the local and national campuses. He hopes to leave a well organized governmental structure that will make it easier for his successors to take the GSC to even higher levels.



Caleb Clark

Golden Key President

The purpose behind the Golden Key Honor Society is to recognize and honor outstanding students. The society is involved in many social activities and service projects geared at benefiting many different people.

By being the society's president and the Southern Regional Student Representative, Caleb has been given countless opportunities to work with other outstanding students from across the state. His legacy to upcoming Golden Key presidents would be that the job is a lot of work, but all hard work pays off in the end.



Alex Farlow

IFC President

Susan Spurlock

Panhellenic - VP Rush

Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council, work respectively, to promote, assist and govern all matters concerning Greek Life. Panhellenic promotes unity in the greek system by providing an organized body standing behind it, while the Interfraternity Council helps to foster relationships between the students and the university.

As president, Alex hopes Greek Week will continue to grow and as Vice President of Rush, Susan would like to see the charitable benefits of philanthropy continue for years.

through accomplishments in the classrooms, libraries, and laboratories. Additionally, they provide leadership in student govern-

years, guided by eternal values, enduring principles, and the creative power of the human spirit, Ole Miss students have made a dif-

goals and objectives of Ole Miss, and the University is a reflection of your collective personalities."

- Chancellor Robert Khayat





Members of the Westminster Fellowship enjoy listening to a Christmas Story. (Above) BSUers, Elise Meador and Bridget Green, enjoy a moment after Tuesday Night Together at the BSU. (Left) Several students share together in a group bible study at the BSU. (Bottom Left) Members of the University Christians (Bottom Middle) Several religious organizations hold Christmas dinners. (Bottom Right)







SPIRITUAL understanding

Religion is a huge part of many students' lives at Ole Miss. Students have many different options of places to worship.

Some of the religious organizations on campus include the Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Catholic Campus Ministry, Chi Alpha, Chinese Christian Fellowship, Covenant Fellowship of UM, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, International Christian Fellowship, Latter-Day Saints Student Association, Muslim Student Association, Pentecostal Youth Fellowship, Reformed University Fellowship, Student Mobilization, University Christians, Wesley Foundation, and the Westminster Fellowship.

The main purpose of most of these groups is to share the gospel of Jesus Christ with the Ole Miss campus and Oxford community. The many different religious groups meet each week on campus to give students the chance to come together and worship with other believers and have a good time.

"Campus Crusade is a time of uplifting praise and worship", said Emily Moody, a junior from Atlanta. "It is a great time of fellowship with other Christians as well as a time of learning about God's word."

Amanda Nail, a junior from Tupelo, participates is Reformed University Fellowship. "RUF is a place I can go to genuinely and sincerely worship," she said. "We also study a different scripture each week." Members of different religious organizations can be seen working hard in both the community and all over the world. Some of the groups offer students opportunities to go on foreign mission trips or mission trips around the United States.





Two Students from the Wesley Foundation, while on a mission trip, pose with some of the people with which they were able to witness. (Above) The Wesley Foundation, like other religious organizations on campus, enjoy taking a mission trip together. (Left)

CLEANING Up the village

Campus housing extends past dorm life. Older students, married couples, students with children, or graduate students may live in the village. During the course of the semester, the Graduate Student Council, ASB, Residence Hall Association, Staff Council and a host of other student organizations planned Village Clean-up. This campus wide effort took place two separate weekends during spring semester and again in the fall.

Students, faculty, staff, and citizens of Oxford lent many helping hands and volunteered to help beautify the Village. Some of the cleaning efforts included picking up litter, painting lines in the parking lots and door frames, repairing and replacing playground equipment, and keeping up with general maintenance. Everyone that volunteered received dinner and a tee-shirt.



Makeisha Robey, a senior Chemical-Engineering major and resident of the Village, was really pleased with the efforts put forth by the volunteers. She was only able to participate in the first project but felt the that the clean-up was the first step to unifying campus and the Village. She also looks forward to participating in other events that make residents of the Village feel like a bigger part of the University community.









"My hope and goal is to finish the work started in the summer by bringing the university community together." Carl Rebman,
Graduate Student Council President













looking at UPD

University Police Department

With the exception of "class is cancelled" and "free beer", few words elicit as much emotion. We've all seen them; They sit beside us in class, patrol the Grove on game days, and always seem to break up the party just when things are getting interesting. We all have our own perspectives of them and their job, but how many of us have actually taken the time to see things from their point of view? Many of the officers on the force are former or current students of Ole Miss. Most know what it is like to be young and impulsive. But they also know what is often the sad outcome of those very attributes. They see lives permanently changed because of someone's negligence. They are the ones who meet the ambulance and call the student's parents when someone experiments with drugs and alcohol. Pulling twenty hours shifts on game weekends, they are overworked and underpaid. In an interview with Lt. Mike Quarles, he said that UPD tries to be more pro active than most other police departments. This means that instead of simply reacting to events, officers try to educate students about what the consequences of their actions may be. They want students to be safe, and to heed the advice and warnings of officers. He said that the officers at UPD are aware of the hazards facing students not only because they see them everyday, but because they have lived them as well. So, the next time you have to deal with UPD, realize that they have a hard job and they are simply looking out for you best interest.


PTW
DARE
Wings



These friends enjoy spending time together at Bodegas. (Below) Dancing together, this couple enjoys Figgy's intimate setting. (Left) Figgy's provides another dining option for Ole Miss students. (Bottom Left) Figgy's is located off the square. (Bottom Middle) Abner's opened their second location on Jackson Avenue West. (Bottom Right)











NEW establishments

Oxford gained four new dining locales this past year, expanding the town's already rich restaurant scene. For the casual minded, Bodega Restaurant and Taproom, 1008 Jackson Avenue foo the square, offers a relaxed dining atmosphere and boasts that widest beer selection in Mississippi. Here customers can converse to watch television while partaking of pizzas, pretzels, sandwiches, chicken wings, or hamburgers. At Two Stick Marker & Sushi Bar at 1007 Harrison Drive (behind Oxford Steak Company), visitors can enjoy Japanese cuisine like rice bowls, noodles dishes, and sushi in a cozy, quiet, tastefully decorated environment. The Muddy Water Grill, located at 111 Heritage Drive (right off West Jackson close to the Highway 6 exit), serves up "Mississippi inspired" dishes like blackened or fired catfish, steak, chargrilled chicken, hamburger steak, chicken fried steak, sandwiches, salads. and peach cobbler, all in intimate lamplite surroundings. For a night on the town, dress in your best, and try Figgy's at 308 South Park, also off the Square. This upscale restaurant offers temping entrees like cornish hen, eggplant parmesan, shrimp scampi, and stuffed trout, as well as the regulars like steak, salads, and catfish. Each of these new restaurants is a new and different take on food, and their arrival adds welcome variety to Oxford's dining options.





The staff at Buster Roodie's eatery takes time out to relax during a hectic day. (Above) McAlisters remodeled its inside and reopened for business. (Left)







MOVIES On campus

During the spring of 2000, Ole Miss students can enjoy the affordability and convenience of seeing movies that have recently been at theaters but are not yet out on video. The price is only one dollar with a student id. Starting of this new program, the movies will include "Three Kings," "American Beauty," and "The Green Mile." The movie will be shown on a big screen in Farley Hall. Each movie will show twice on Friday nights once at 7:30 p.m. and at 10p.m. Housing is renting these movies from SWANK Motion Pictures, and housing will be paying for the rights as well. Many other colleges and universities have similar program. This provides a great alternative to the bars. It also gives those without cars something on campus during the weekends.



Th e idea for a movie night came during a housing department discussion. According to Director of Student Housing Bill McCarthney, all revenue will goes towards a residential scholarship fund. If the movie are a success, then housing will continue the program in the fall with hopes of getting support from other places and student organizations



GRADUATION



1999

SURVIVING In the dorms

While attending Ole Miss, students gain an overall knowledge through classes, experiences, and life in the dorms. As an incoming freshman, each full time, single student is required to live in a dorm. Exceptions are made for married students and for those who live at home and commute. Freshman women can live in Brown Hall, Stewart Hall, or Martin Tower. Freshmen men are housed in Deaton, Garland, Hedleston, and Mayes Halls. Stockard is another option for males. It shares a laundry room, common area, and convenience store with Martin.

Several reasons to live in a dorm include the proximity of campus and the ability to walk to class. Dorm life has negative aspects as well. Martin and Stockard residents must deal with waiting for the elevators that are particularly slow during peak hours, and all residents have a definite option on the guest check in policy; however, this policy helps keep the residents safe. Another advantage is that everyone easily makes friends with the people on their floor and the people they pass everyday. The dorm becomes more than just a room; it becomes the student's home.











"Living in the dorm, is a learning experience I prefer not to repeat."

Robin Freeman, Martin resident









OUR FALL FROM GRACE

Ole Miss' IMAGE







When did it happen? When did Ole Miss become this thing for others to trash. The things people say about this university are mindboggling. I was at home over the holidays and Ole Miss was playing Oklahoma during the Independence Bowl. A family friend realized that we were pulling for Ole Miss and she asked us with the most stunned voice, " Why are you pulling for a school that doesn't care about the wants or needs of minorities?" After this comment I realized that this university is seen as everything from a great party school to a racist institution where minorities struggle to gain acceptance. While the Chancellor, I'm sure is not too thrilled about this fact, the students and the alumni seem to be very proud of the Ole Miss tradition. Many strive to keep up to the expectations of the public by constantly complaining about the Rebel flag and by finding things to divide the racial groups on this campus. But there is a lot more to this university than partying, arguing, and bigotry and the sad part is you don't have to look really hard to see them. In my three semsesters here I have had the chance to view Ole Miss through my own eyes and not through the eyes of others. Yes, other Mississippians think negatively of this university, my brother is having a hard time deiciding whether he wants to attend a university where minorities aren't given a opportunity to voice their opinon, while many of us on this campus know these rumors aren't true it is hard to convince others. I worry about what I will do once I graduate from Ole Miss and have to explain to people everytime I say Ole Miss, I'm not embarassed or ashamed. I only hope that we can all find a common ground and make this university a place where everyone can know they are accepted.

by
Camilla Taylor & Karla Thomas
with special thanks to
Ryan Pernini for photographs



Students Speak Out

I am a graduating senior and I have been here at Ole Miss for almost 3 years. It has been a really mind opening experience. In high school I was not forced to take a stance on many issues as I was not confronted with them on a daily basis. This changed pretty quickly when I stepped on to this campus and was faced with so many views and ways of life that were different to my own.

When I got out of high school I had never heard of Ole Miss, no one in the entire country of Trinidad and Tobago had but they offered me a fairly large scholarship so I came running. At 17 years old I was thrown to the wind and made to fend for myself in a culture which was totally foreign to me. I really had no expectations and I had heard many rumors about Mississippi on a whole but I was not about to put faith in any thing that I had not experienced myself. By my first two days here on this campus it became very clear to me that the rumors I had been hearing were false. The people at this school were not racist, oh contraire they were simply separatist. It took a lot of getting used to. I remained constantly angry at the situation for several month, every time I walked into the union and saw the obvious segregation in the way people sat, but soon to my disappointment I grew to accept it as the way things were. Unfortunately many people out there have a similar image of Ole Miss and there are still a lot of those "rumors" going around, and sitting back and getting complacent with the stage we are at is not going to help our image any.

Karla Thomas







Distinctions









MISS Ole Miss



COLONEL Reb

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missy brewer

Pre-Med Biology Major

Academic Honors

Chancellor's Honor Roll
Chancellor's Scholar
National Dean's List
All-Academic SEC
Alpha Epsilon Delta - President
Mortar Board - Treasurer
Lambda Sigma
Gamma Beta Phi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Golden Key
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Kappa Phi

Campus Honors

Top Ten Beauties

Fraternity Sweetheart
Homecoming Maid

Social Sorority

Vice President - Panhellenic
Rush Committee
Alcohol Awareness Committee
Shamrock Committee

Univeristy & Community Involvement

Varsity Women's Tennis Team
NCAA Advisory Committee
American Red Cross Volunteer
Campus Crusade
Leap Frog Volunteer
Student Advancement Foundation

david blackburn

Accountancy Major

Academic Honors

Mortar Board
Phi Kappa Phi
Golden Key National Honor Society
Phi Eta Sigma
Beta Gamma Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta
Gamma Beta Phi
Chancellor's Honor Roll
SEC Scholar - Athlete Honor Roll
Accountancy Alumni Chapter Scholarship
Cutcliff Scholarship
Academic Excellence Scholarship

Social Fraternity

Pledge Class President

Model Pledge
Judicial Council
Fraternity Bible Study
Scholarship Chairman
Two Year Intramural AA Basketball Finalists
Intrafraternity Council-Vice-President
(Judicial/Education) and Judicial Council

University & Community Involvement

Ole Miss Varsity Tennis Team
Two Year Letterman
1997 SEC Overall Team Champions
1999 SEC Regular Season Champions
1999 #3 National Team Ranking
M-Club-Seargent-in- Arms
Habitat for Humanity
Mississippi Special Olympics



The 1999 Homecoming Court



Homecoming Queen
Hilary Gaddis



Hilary Gaddis is escorted by ASB President John Joseph.



Hilary Gaddis is crowned by Alumni President Jan Farrington while ASB President John Joseph and Colonel Reb look on.

The 1999 Homecoming Queen is senior pre-dental major Hilary Gaddis from Forest, Mississippi. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Beta Beta Beta honor societies. She is a diamond girl for the Ole Miss baseball team and has been the house manager for her sorority, Delta Gamma. Hilary devotes her time to Habitat for Humanity and the Leap Frog Tutoring Program. She also volunteers at the North Mississippi Regional Center.

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Senior Maid



Leigh Frisbee is escorted by Banks Robinson.

Senior Maid



Tanya Bolden is escorted by James Shortall.

Junior Maid



Monica Barnett is escorted by Craig Nugen.

Junior Maid



Julia Leigh Vickers is escorted by Chris Malloy.

Sophomore Maid



Courtney Williams is escorted by Savante Stringfellow.

Sophomore Maid



Tieryaa Metcalf is escorted by Jason Flanigan.

Freshman Maid



Latasha Harris escorted by Lataryl Williams.

Freshman Maid



Erin Ewell is escorted by Jason Bailey.

Sr. class OFFICERS



President



MICHAEL WATSON

Vice President



TRACI COPELAND

Treasurer/Secretary



DAVID RUFF

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MISS University



MYSTI FUTRAL

Mysti Futral, a native of Ridgeland, Mississippi, was chosen from nine contestants as Miss University on March 4, 1999 on the 48th anniversary of the pageant. During the course of the pageant, Futral won the swimsuit competition and the Director's Award. She also won the talent competition with her rendition of "This Is the Moment" from the Broadway musical Jekyll and Hyde. She went on to compete at the Miss Mississippi pageant in July, where she was a swimsuit preliminary winner and was ultimately named third alternate. Futral, 21, maintained a 3.7 GPA while majoring in Liberal Arts during her years at Ole Miss. She was also a member of Chi Omega sorority and participated in Campus Crusade for Christ. She is currently a student at the University of Mississippi Medical Center Nursing School. On being crowned Miss University, Futral said, "I'm just thrilled to death. I've worked so hard, and I'm thankful to be Miss University. It's such an incredible honor."

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Parade of Beauties



The Top 26 Beauties

On Tuesday, November 10, 1999, Fulton Chapel filled with hundreds of spectators anxious to see the eighty-four beauties participating in the 1999 Parade of Beauties Pageant sponsored by the Student Programming Board. The pageant included an evening gown competition and a few words of introduction from each contestant. Of the top twenty-six entrants, the top ten beauties were chosen. The top ten beauties for 1999-2000 include Shelley Cartwright, Mariah Mavromatis, Calley Dunn, Alison Dickey, Danna Dye, Sara Lammel, Heather Russell, Lindsey Prior, Ashley Whitfield, and Karen Allen. The Most Beautiful title went to Melissa Kahlstorf, a senior Journalism major and member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

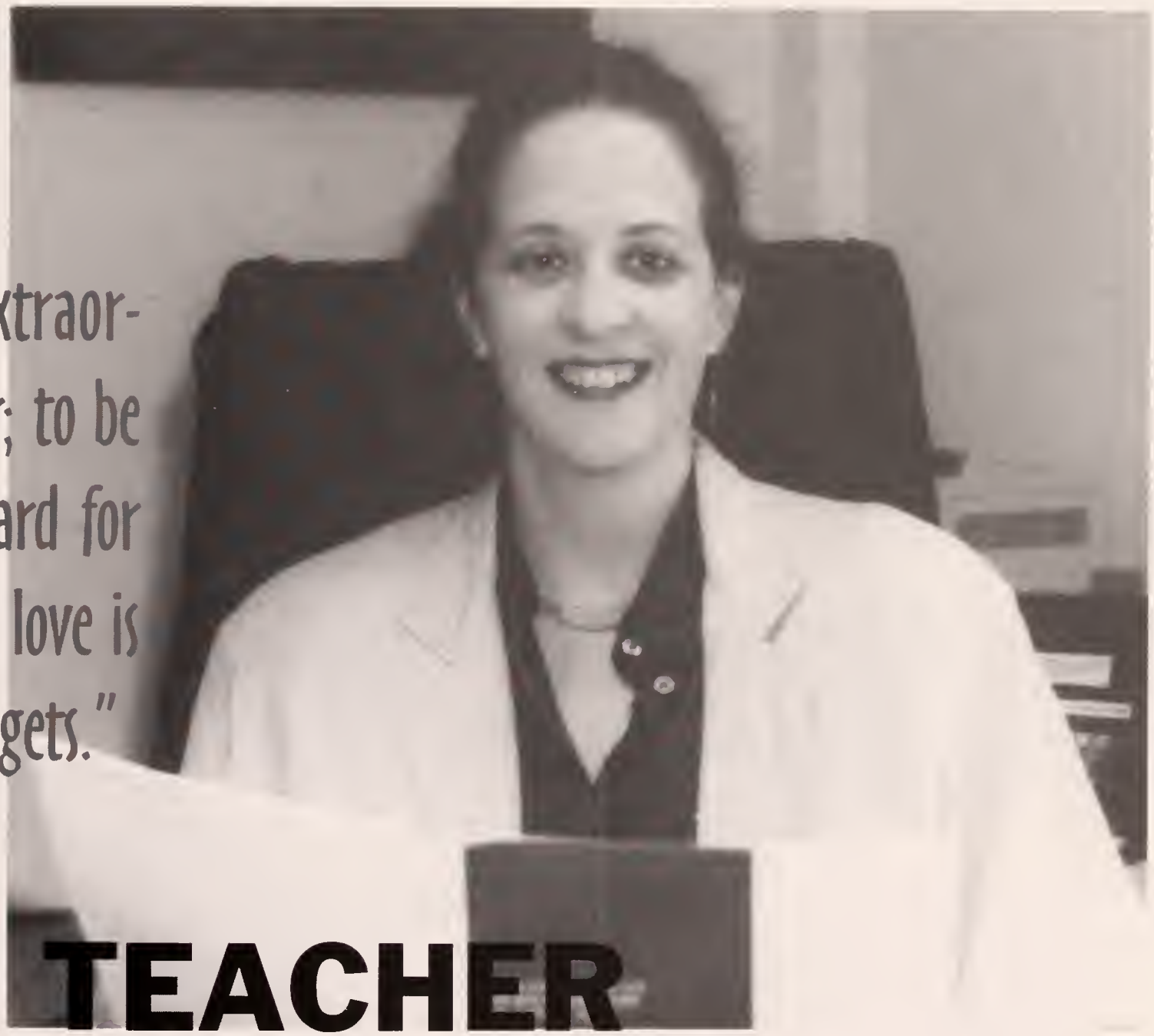
Most Beautiful
Melissa Kahlstorf



"I'm in awe and shock. It's such a privilege to receive this honor. It is such a blessing."

WRITTEN BY T'WANNA WALKER
PHOTOGRAPHS BY MANDI HOLMES and RYAN PIERINI

ELSIE M. HOOD



"It's an extraordinary honor; to be given an award for doing what I love is as good as it gets."

TEACHER of the YEAR

Since 1966, Ole Miss has recognized exceptional instructors with the Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award. Dr. Mary E. Stuckey, associate professor of Political Science for the past twelve years, was the 1998-99 recipient of this prestigious award. A committee consisting of several past award recipients chose Dr. Stuckey from a pool of worthy nominees. Stuckey's name was announced as part of the April 8, 1999 Honors Day activities. Chancellor Robert Khayat presented Stuckey with a check for $4,000 and a personal plaque. Stuckey was very pleased to receive the award: "It's an extraordinary honor; to be given an award for doing what I love is as good as it gets." The native of southern California earned her bachelor's degree in political science from The University of California at Davis and her doctorate at The University of Notre Dame. She joined the Ole Miss teaching staff in 1987. She currently teaches American Presidency, Introduction to American Politics, Political Communication, and American Indian Politics and serves as advisor for the campus American Indian Science, Engineering Society and College Democrats.

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UM class favorites

Alison Dickey



Brandi Nation



Emily Perry



Jennifer Knapp



Emily Aldridge



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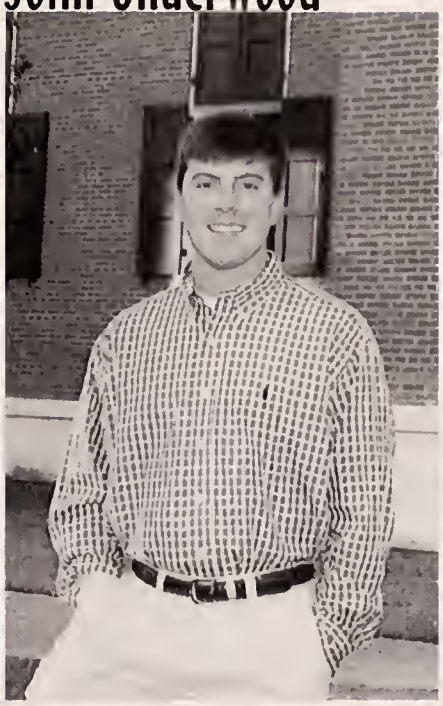
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Jody Schemelzer



John Underwood



David Ruff



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TRUMAN Scholar



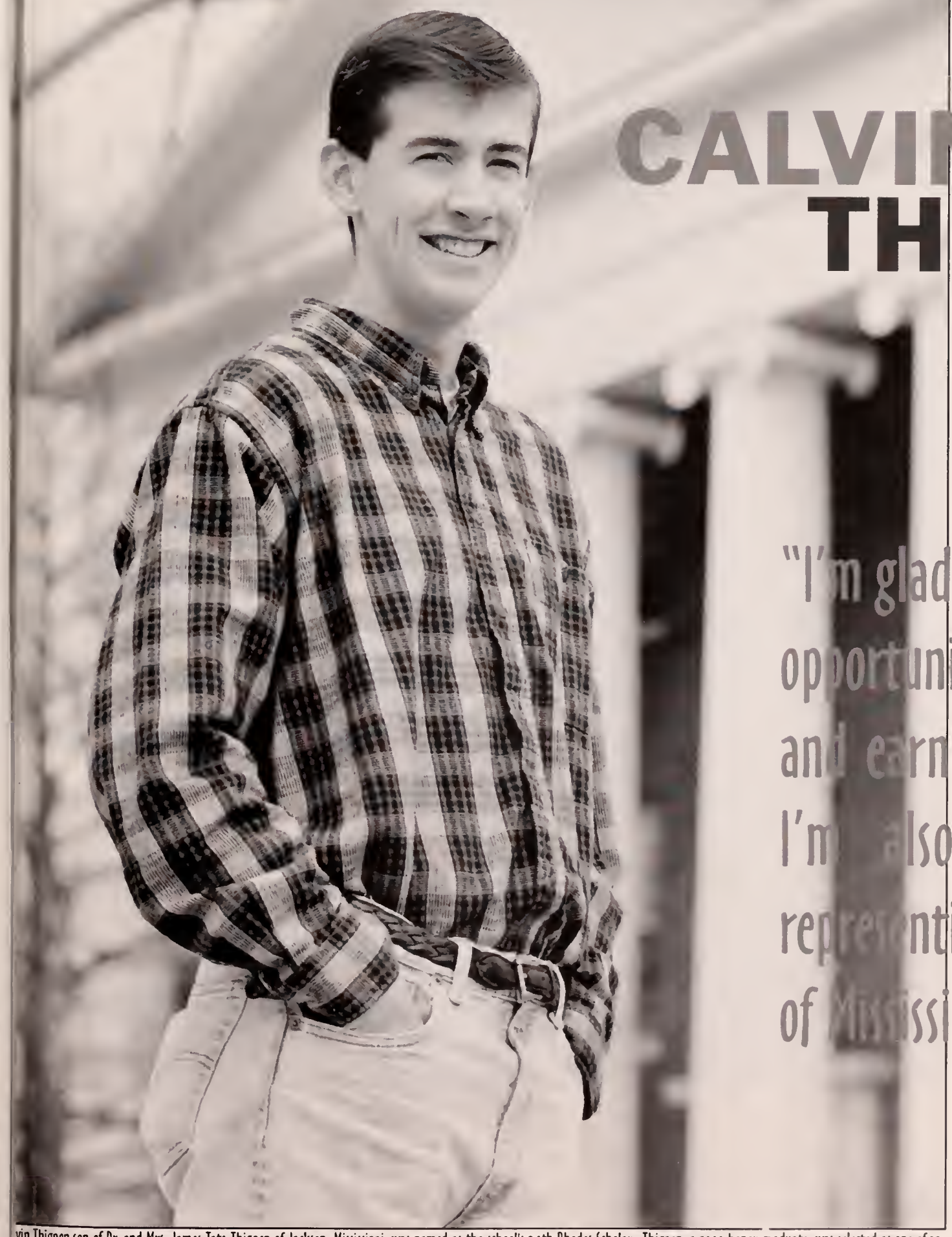
CASSIE WILLIFORD

Cassie Williford of Houston, Mississippi, is the only Mississippian chosen for a 1998-1999 prestigious $30,000 Truman Scholarship. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williford was among 657 candidates in the nation nominated for the some 75 scholarships. She plans to attend law school with her eye on a career in public service.

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RHODES Scholar

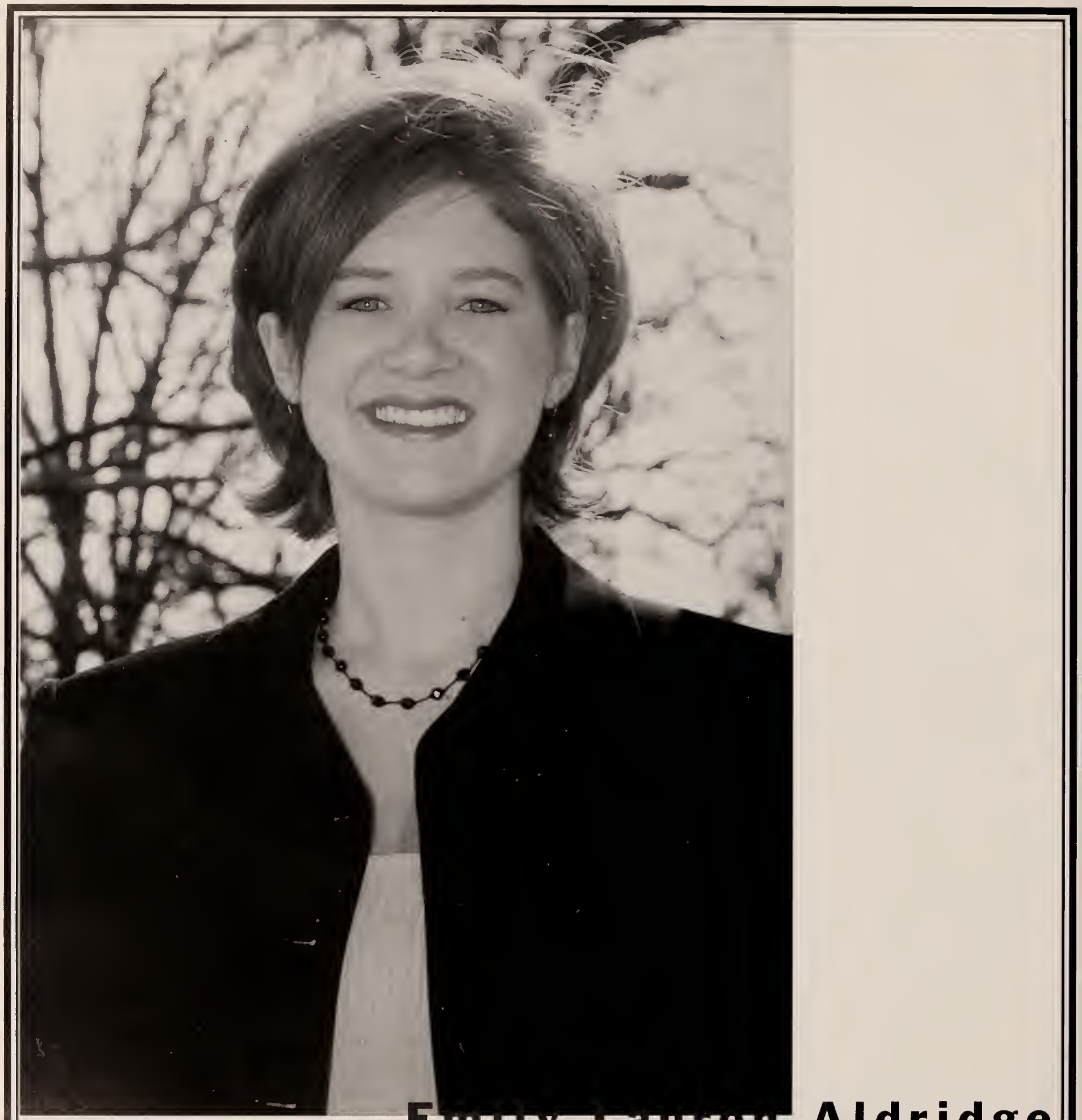
CALVIN THIGPEN



"I'm glad God gave me the opportunity to apply for and earn this scholarship. I'm also proud to be representing the University of Mississippi."

vin Thigpen,son of Dr. and Mrs. James Tate Thigpen of Jackson, Mississippi, was named as the school's 24th Rhodes Scholar. Thigpen, a 1999 honor graduate ,was selected as one of 32 dents from throughout the nation for the all expense paid opportunity to study for two years at Oxford University in England. While he ultimately plans to become a physician, Thigpen l pursue a study of politics, economics, and philosophy as a Rhodes Scholar.

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Emily Lauren Aldridge

Hall of Fame

Arron Rena' Buchanan



Hall of Fame



Phillip Lamar Chustz

Hall of Fame

Stephen Joseph Cramblitt, Jr.



Hall of Fame



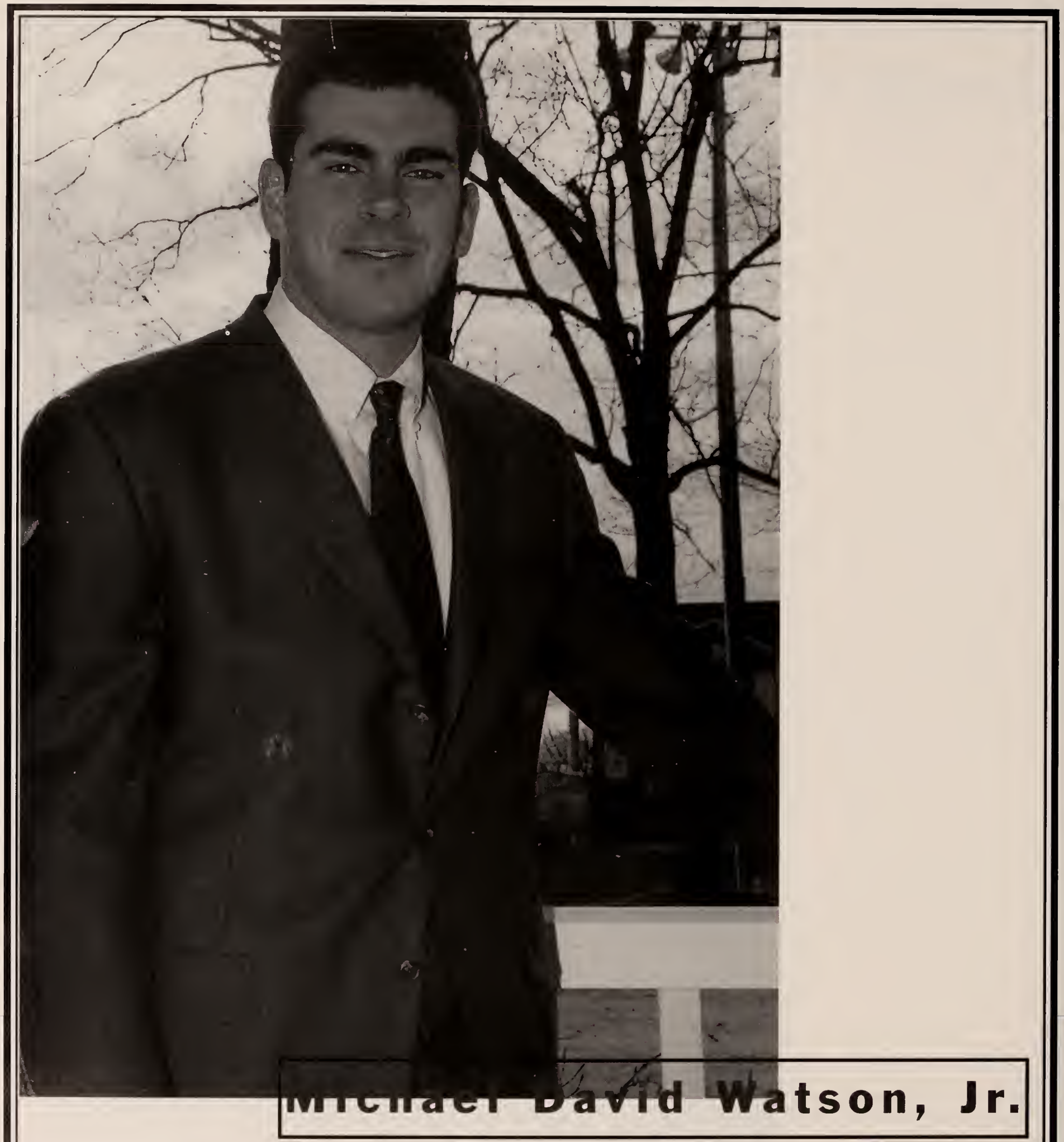
John Joseph, IV

Hall of Fame

Emily Louise Perry



Hall of Fame



Michael David Watson, Jr.

Hall of Fame

Whitney Lynn Wilt



Hall of Fame

Barksdales donate $100 million to fund literacy program



Following the announcement, (from left) Jim Barksdale, Chancellor Robert Khayat, Sally Barksdale and Richard Thompson pose for photographers with an over-sized check made payable to the University of Mississippi Foundation, which will manage the flow of funds for operation of the Barksdale Reading Institute.

On the morning of Thursday, January 20, 2000, at a press conference in Jackson, Mississippi became the recipient of what is believed to be the largest private donation ever given to promote literacy. James and Sally Barksdale joined state and Ole Miss officials to announce the gift in the staggering amount of one hundred million dollars. The money will fund a statewide literacy program designed for students in kindergarten through sixth grade--an effort to improve reading levels in Mississippi, which are currently among the worst in the nation. The program, officially named The Barksdale Reading Institute, will be spearheaded at Ole Miss, but will also incorporate the Mississippi Department of Education and seven other public state universities, all working together with the state's public schools to give Mississippi's children a brighter future.

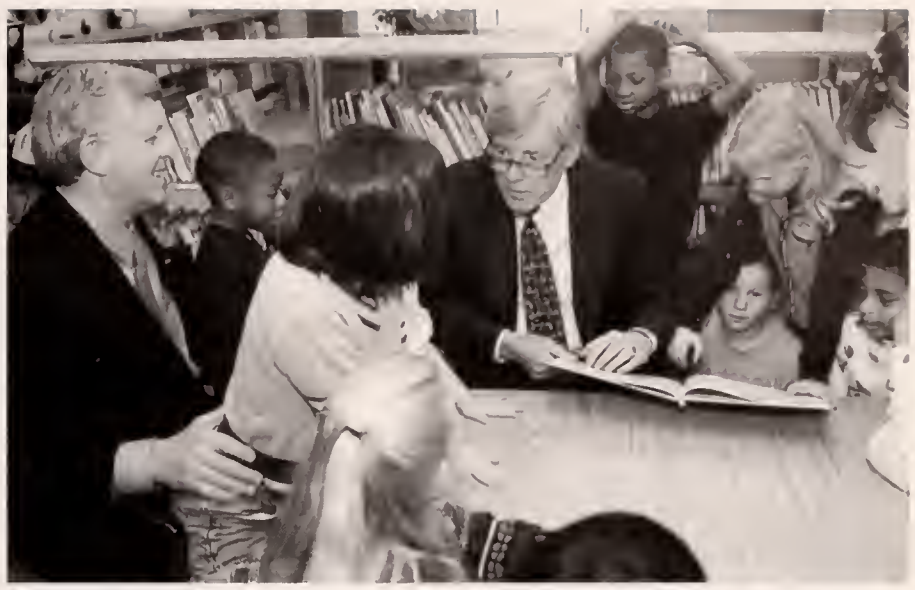




BARKSDALE READING INSTITUTE

WRITTEN BY ANGELA FAULKNER





Jim Barksdale and Chancellor Khayat visit with elementary schoolchildren at Richland Elementary School prior to the Jan. 20 press conference announcing the Barksdales' $100 million gift. The reading institute created with the gift is designed to dramatically improve the reading skills of children like these across Mississippi.



The Barksdale literacy donation was not the first time the Barksdales have proved so charitable. They have donated several million dollars to The University of Mississippi, most notably in the form of a $5.4 million donation in 1996, which helped create the McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College. Last year, the Barksdales graced Ole Miss again with a $2 million gift to fund minority scholarships at the UM Medical Center. James Barksdale's fortune is the result of many years of entrepreneurial and leadership activities. He worked with Federal Express Corp. of Memphis, TN, for 12 years, spending several of those years as Chief Information Officer. He also spent time as the CEO of AT&T Wireless Services. More recently he held the titles of President and CEO of Netscape Communications Corporation. Presently he is managing partner at The Barksdale Group, a full service investment advisory firm he founded in April 1999. Of their vast fortune and equally vast generosity, the Barksdales vow, "If when we die there's a penny left, that just means we miscalculated."

The night before the official press conference announcing the Barksdales' contribution, three Ole Miss students traveled to Jackson to be interviewed by a representative of NBC Nightly News. Markeeva Morgan, Angela Faulkner, and Megan Norris, chosen from the McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College's pool of Barksdale Scholars, got to meet the Barksdales and several officials of the University and the state while striving to help Ole Miss express to the media the feelings of gratitude and excitement at the idea of such a donation. Morgan, a junior Electrical Engineering major, commented, "One hundred years from now, when the University is celebrating its next century of existence, not even the most internationally renowned historians will be able to justifiably document the impact that the Barksdales' generosity has had and will have on Ole Miss and Mississippi."

Who's Who

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges



Jonathan Chesley Allen
Boone, NC — Accountancy
Student Debator in William F. Buckley's Firing Line, Graduate in 3 years, ASB Judicial Council, ASB Senate Parliamentarian, ASB Senator, Sigma Nu Fraternity



Nia Shonta Avant
Maben, MS — Pharmacy
AFPE "Gateway" Research Scholar, Plough Pharmacy Scholar, Student National Pharmaceutical Association, President, Golden Key, Early Entry Pharmacy Student



Jason Wilton Bailey
Winona, MS — Master of Taxation
Cum Laude Graduate, Beta Gamma Sigma, Tau Alpha Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Treasurer and Philanthropy Chairman; Habitat for Humanity, Golden Key



Kathryn Lindsey Batte
Ridgeland,MS — Mathematics
Phi Kappa Phi, Honor Vice President; Mortar Board, Vice President; Phi Eta Sigma, President; Golden Key, Study Abroad Ambassador, RUF



David Blackburn
Vicksburg, MS — Accountancy
Colonel Reb, Varsity Tennis Team, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, SEC Scholar Athlete, IFC VP, (Judicial/Education)



Glenn Breazeale
Jackson, MS — Accountancy
Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Fraternity Chaplain and Executive Committee Representative, RUF, Chancellor's Honor Roll



Davis Brister

Grenada, MS — Broadcast Journalism

Channel 12 NewsWatch, Sports Director; Rebel Radio-WMUS, Sports Director, Fraternity Social Chairman, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Golden Key, Campus Crusade for Christ



Arron Rena' Buchanan

Prairie, MS — Accountancy

Red Bud Missionary Baptist Church Member, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. President; Beta Alpha Psi, Vice President; Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Order of Omega, 1999 Ronald E. McNair Scholar



Meaghin Burke

Ocean Springs, MS — Medicinal Chemistry

McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Student Director; Golden Key, Historian; Mortar Board, Goldwater Scholarship, Phi Kappa Phi, P2 Class President



Whitney Canterbury

Raleigh, MS — Pharmacy

Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, UM Ambassador Executive Committee, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, American Pharmaceutical Association-Academy of Students of Pharmacy



Jill Lynn Case

Brandon, MS — Accountancy

Accountancy Alumni Chapter Academic Achievement Award, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Ole Miss Ambassador, Sorority Treasurer



Alison Kaye Chastain

Windermere, FL — History

University Student Judicial Council; Delta Gamma, Mortar Board, Membership Selection Co-Chairman; Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College



Denise A. Chevalier

Humble, TX — Accountancy

Student Programming Board Director of Diversity, UM Gospel Choir, SEED, Angel Flight, Rebels With a Cause, Black Student Union



Philip Lamar Chustz

Jackson, MS — Biology

Mortar Board, President; Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Vice President; Lambda Sigma, President; Alpha Epsilon Delta, McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Golden Key



Caleb Clark

Pascagoula, MS — Chemistry

Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, Golden Key, President/Southern Regional Rep; Organic Chemistry Tutor at JJ Jones Consulting, Pi Mu Epsilon, First Baptist Church Oxford Member



Janie Williams Cole

Batesville, MS — Dietetics and Nutrition

Chancellor's Honor Roll, Chancellor's Scholarship, Golden Key, Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Omicron Nu, UM Student Dietetics Association, Secretary



Matt Council

Laurel, MS — Forensic Science

Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, AED, Secretary; Phi Kappa Phi, Vice President; Mattingly Scholar, Chancellor's Scholar, McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College



Stephen J. Cramblitt, Jr.

Meridian, MS — Banking and Finance

Ole Miss Baseball Team, Phi Kappa Phi, Hearin-Hess Business Scholarship, Golden Key, Mortar Board, Gamma Beta Sigma, Lambda Sigma



Alison Dickey

Tupelo, MS — Journalism and Advertising

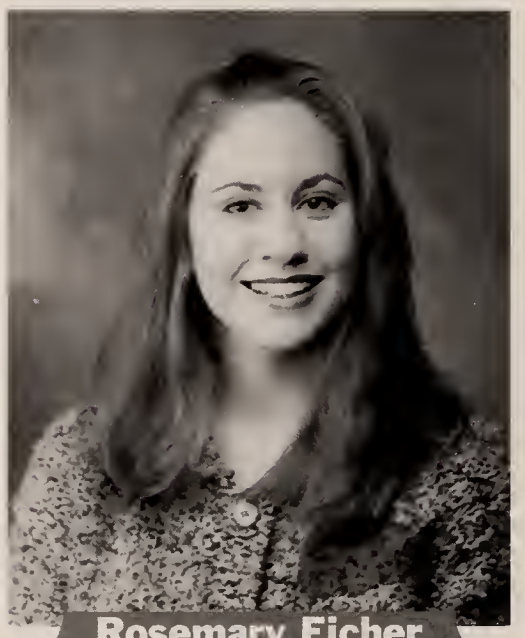
1999 Top 10 Beauty, 1999 Class Favorite, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Mortar Board, Ole Miss Diamond Girl, Clarence Day Business Scholar



Nileshwar Dosooye

Bonne Terre, Vacoas — Computer Science

UM ISO, President and Founder; AITP, Chair of Web Committee; ACM, Student Leaders Council, Tae Kwon Do Club, Environmental Action Group



Rosemary Eicher

Jackson, MS — Banking and Finance

Bus. School Student Body, Pres.; Society for Human Resource Mgt, Pres.; Delta Sigma Pi, Senior VP and Collegian of the Year, ODK, Ole Miss & Co., Founding Member & Chief Financial Officer



Elizabeth Farrenburg

Sikeston, MO — Accountancy

Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Alpha Psi, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, SPB, Co-Director of Pageants; McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Phi Mu, Treasurer



Megan Flowers

Dublin, MS — English

Sorority President, ASB Senator, Mortar Board, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega



Gretta George

Maryville, TN — MA in Elementary Eduction

Sorority Activities Chairman, University Orchestra, Teachers of Tomorrow, UM Alumni Association, National Education Association, Dean's Honor Roll



Laurie Morgan Gore

Houston, MS — Accountancy

Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Gamma, Corresponding Secretary; Beta Alpha Psi, Ambassador, MS Society of CPA Scholarship



Stephen Hammack

Canton, MS — Engineering

ASB Treasurer, Phi Kappa Tau, Vice President; Tau Beta Pi, President; Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Intramural Tennis Champion



Michael Hewes

Gulfport, MS — Law

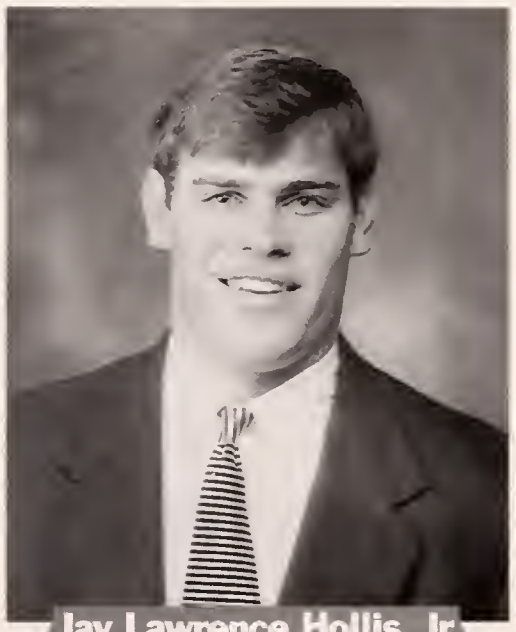
Moot Court, Exec. Board; American Bar Association Student Rep, MS Law Journal, MS Cases Editor; Christian Legal Society, Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Tau Foundation Scholarship



Ginger L. Hogue

Pascagoula, MS — Dietetics and Nutrition

Rebel Recruiter and Football Team Mentor, Delta Gamma Sorority, Golden Key, Kappa Omicron Nu, ASB Senator, Ambassador



Jay Lawrence Hollis, Jr

Jackson, MS — Print Journalism

ASB Chief of Staff, Chancellor's Leadership Class, M-Club, Sigma Chi Fraternity, RUF, College Republicans, UM Ultimate Frisbee Club



John Joseph, IV

Decatur, AL — Political Science

ASB President, SEED Member and Pledge Drafter, Two Time ASB Senator of the Year, Golden Key, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Student Alumni Council



Melissa Kahlstorf

Tupelo,MS — Journalism

Phi Kappa Phi, Most Beautiful, Kappa Alpha Tau, ASB Elections Commission, McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Kappa Delta Sorority, Rush Chairman



Joey Kilgore

Philadelphia, MS — Management

Chancellor's Leadership Class, Ambassador, Campus Crusade for Christ, Leadership Council; ASB Oxford/University Liason, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Habitat for Humanity



Reagan King

Ackerman, MS Banking and Finance/Man. Fin.

Golden Key, Varsity Football, M-Club, Vice President; SEC All-Academic Honor Roll, Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Chancellor's Honor Roll



Stephen King

Jackson, MS Management Info Systems

Phi Kappa Phi, Outstanding Undergrad MIS Student Award, Beta Gamma Sigma, President; Sigma Chi Fraternity, President; Class Favorite, Chancellor's Honor Roll



Elise Marie Knapp

Oxford, MS Broadcast Journalism

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, President; Student Alumni Council, President; ASB Cabinet, PR Director; Order of Omega, Delta Sigma Pi



Jennifer Knapp

Oxford, MS Managerial Finance

SPB Director, Orientation Leader, Student Alumni Council, Treasurer; Golden Key, Class Favorite , Order of Omega, Phi Mu Sorority, Historian and Philanthropy Chairman



Andrew Latham Laws

Columbus, MS Managerial Finance/Real Estate

ASB Attorney General, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, President; Order of Omega, Social Chair; Mortar Board, Leap Frog, Golden Key



Jason Allan Leach

Brandon, MS Biochemistry

Kappa Sigma National's Outstanding President Award, 1998; Mortar Board, Order of Omega's Model Fraternity Man of 1999, Golden Key, SPB, Americorp Mentor



Karen Crocker Lee

Greenville, MS Elementary Education

Rush Counselor, Orientation Leader, Ambassador, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Golden Key, Celebrity Golf Classic, Publicity Chairman



Jada Jonan Love

Bartlett, TN MS in Speech Language Pathology

SEED, Co-Founder; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Vice President, NAACP, Baptist Student Union, Dean's Honor Roll, ACLU, Secretary



Memrie McCubbin

Jackson, MS Marketing/ Management

Chancellor's Honor Roll, Golden Key, American Marketing Association, Chi Omega Sorority, James Sterling Reckling Scholarship, Study Abroad Ambassador



Marsha McCullar

Lambert, MS — Master of Accountancy

Beta Alpha Psi, Tau Alpha Chi, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship, Gary Thornton Scholarship (MS Society of CPA Educational Foundation), Ernst & Young Fellowship



Molly McFarland

Brandon, MS — Mathematics

Hugh and Corrie Quarles Math Scholar, Golden Key, Treasurer; Campus Link Americorps Tutor and Mentor Program, Phi Kappa Phi, ASB Senator, Alton C. Grimes Math Award



Irena Mihailova

Skopje, Macedonia — Accountancy

Varsity Tennis Team, Co-Captain; M-Club Officer, Student Athlete Advisory Board Officer, Academic All-American, Academic All-SEC, Beta Gamma Sigma



Ivona Mihailova

Skopje, Macedonia — International Business

Varsity Tennis Team, Captain; Student Athlete Advisory Board Officer, M-Club, Academic All American,A O Pi Woman of Excellence Award, Alpha Lamba Delta



Libby Monteith

Batesville, MS — English and Art

Daily Mississippian Opinion Editor, Sorority Rituals Chairman, Golden Key, PR Officer; Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Lambda Sigma



Monica Morrison

Moscow, ID — Political Science

ASB Executive Assistant, Mortar Board, Phi Mu, RA-Martin, Gov. Award for Outstanding Jr. in Political Science, Center Fellow for the Center for the Study of the President



Allison Neubauer

Belleville, IL — Banking and Finance

Financiers Club, VP of Marketing; Stern, Agee and Leach Investment Club, GEAR, VP; Business School CEO, University Career Center Counselor, Ole Miss & Company



Willie Thomas Odom

Batesville, MS — Journalism

Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Baptist Student Union, Summer and Spring Break Missions Chair; National Dean's List, Student Staff Writer for University PR



Bailey Patridge

Morgan City, MS Banking and Finance/ Mgt.

Chancellor's Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Phi, M-Club, SEC Scholar Athlete Honor Roll, Fellowship of Christian Athletes , UM Baseball Team



Emily Perry

Corinth, MS Engineering/Pre-Med

ASB Secretary, Phi Eta Sigma, Vice President; Tau Beta Pi, McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Student Alumni Council, Order of Omega



Pamela Jill Perry

Tunica, MS Accountancy

Phi Kappa Phi, Accountancy Alumni Academic Achievement Award, Beta Gamma Sigma, VP; Chi Omega Sorority, Rush Chair; Intramural Sports, Campus Crusade for Christ



Emily Ann Phillips

Jackson, MS Mathematics

Sorority Officer, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega, Golden Key, ASB Committee Member, Alfred C. Grimes Scholarship



Frannie Pitts

Memphis, TN Banking and Finance

Chancellor's Leadership Class, Gamma Beta Phi, Order of Omega, Chi Omega Sorority, VP; Golden Key, Chancellor's Honor Roll



P. Elliott Porter, Jr.

Bowling Green, KY General Business/ Mgt.

Naval ROTC, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, The National Dean's List, Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma Iota Chapter, TC Gibbs Leadership Award; NRA



Tarasha Posey

Hattiesburg, MS Biological Science

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Treasurer; Mortar Board, Secretary; SPB Special Events Committee, Shoemaker Biology Award; Chancellor's & Dean's Honor Roll, Golden Key



Craig Randolph

Memphis, TN Education

Snowden Middle School, Baseball Coach; TN Asssociation of Middle Schools, NSTA Convention Delegate, MUSI, STRIPES Program, Inward Journey, African American Men's Council



Al Rice

Hattiesburg, MS General Business

Varsity Football, M-Club, UMAA Honor Roll, Quarterback Club Player of the Week, Phi Beta Sigma, Social Chairman



Brooke Riley

Gulfport, MS — Exercise Science

UM Women's Soccer Team, Captain; Student Athletic Advisory Committee, Chairman; Cellular South Athlete of the Week, FCA group leader, Mortar Board, Golden Key, Chi Omega



David Robbins

Jackson, MS — Marketing

Orientation Leader, SPARC, Co-Founder; Lambda Sigma, Vice President; Alpha Lambda Delta, Historian; Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Fraternity Model Active



David Ruff

Germantown, TN — Accountancy

Class Favorite, Lambda Sigma, Golden Key, Associated Accounting Student Body, VP Senior Class Treasurer, Sigma Nu Fraternity, ASB Senator, Ambassador



Mark Sorgenfrei, Jr.

Jackson, MS — Accountancy

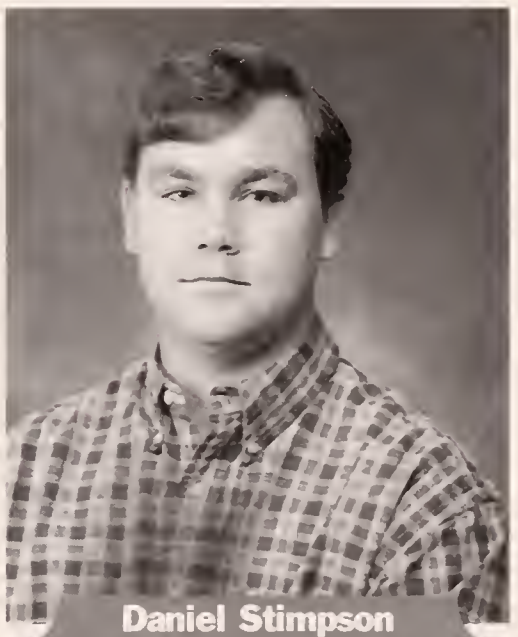
Phi Kappa Phi, Accountancy Alumni Academic Achievement Award, Beta Gamma Sigma, Chancellor's Honor Roll, RUF, Intramural Sports



Lauren Street

Greenville, MS — Communicative Disorders

Orientation Leader, Sorority Chaplain, Golden Key, Recording Secretary; Rush Counselor, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Gamma Beta Phi



Daniel Stimpson

Germantown, TN — Accountancy

Honor Code Committee, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta



Natalie Ann Tinnin

Jackson, MS — Accountancy

Order of Omega, VP; Chi Omega Sorority, Treasurer II; Associated Accounting Student Body, Secretary; American Marketing Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key



Brandi Tolbert

Brandon, MS — Journalism

Golden Key, Vice President; ODK, Vice President; Kappa Delta Sorority, Vice President; Mortar Board, Lambda Sigma, Order of Omega



Angela Tubbs

Oxford, MS — Accountancy

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Vice President of Finance; Beta Alpha Psi, President; Golden Key, ChancellorÕs Honor Roll, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta



Todd Wade

Jackson, MS — Sociology

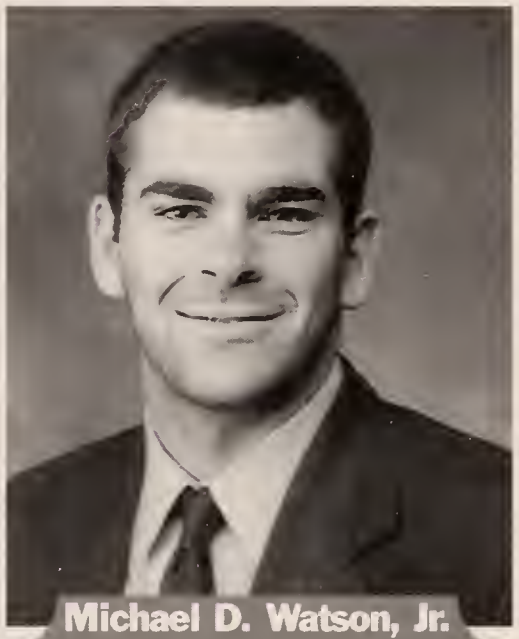
Varsity Football Captain, All American 1st Team SEC, M-Club, FCA, Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, Richard Price Courage and Compassion Award



Kimberly T. Walker

Memphis, TN — Marketing

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Secretary; Golden Key, UM Marching Band, Rebel Recruiter, UM Gospel Choir, Modeling Board



Michael D. Watson, Jr.

Pascagoula, MS — Marketing

Senior Class President, ChancellorÕs Honor Roll, Golden Key, Order of Omega, ChancellorÕs Leadership Class, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Chaplain and Intramural Chairman



Cassie Williford

Houston, MS — Biology

Truman Scholar, Sagner Fellow, Mortar Board, McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, 1997 Firing Line with William Buckely, SEED



Allison Willrath

Yukon, OK — Elementary Education

NFCA All-American Scholar, Golden Key, SEC Academic Honor Roll, UM Fastpitch Softball. Captain; USAA All-American Scholar, Gamma Beta Phi, M-Club



Whitney Wilt

Brentwood, TN — Marketing/General Business

ASB Director of Student Services, Ambassador, Mortar Board, Membership Chairman; Orientation Leader, ASB Elections Commissioner



Brenda F. Young

Clarksdale, MS — Broadcast Journalism/Eng/PR

UM Gospel Choir, Omircon Delta Kappa, Channel 12 TV Sports Reporter, Fox Sports Net South Intern, DeanÕs Honor Roll, Orientation Leader



Rachel Malone

Pocahontas, AR — Journalism

The DM, Managing Editor, Senior Staff Reporter, Staff Columnist; SPJ, Secretary and Vice President; Zeta Tau Alpha, VP

Emily Lauren Aldridge

Batesville, MS — Engineering/Pre-Med

ASB Director of Campus Affairs, Sorority Rush Chairman, Tau Beta Pi, Vice President; Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Class Favorite

Nicole Anne Boulais

Los Gatos, CA — PhD in Educational Leadership

Pacesetters Financial Aid Youth Conference, Group Leader, Graduate Student Association, Phi Delta Kappa, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Special Olympics Volunteer

Cedrick Deon Cistrunk

Louisville, MS — Biology and Chemistry

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Minority Chairperson; ASB Academic Affairs Committee, MS Alliance Minority Participation Points, Co-Person; 1999 Image Scholar of the Year, Black Student Union, Beta Beta Beta Honor Society

Alexander Matthew Farlow

Vicksburg, MS — Economics

ASB Senator, IFC President, ASB Senate Public Relations Director, Ole Miss MenÕs Chorus, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Mortar Board

Matthew Lane Hayden

Caruthersville, MO — Accountancy

Sigma Nu Fraternity, President and Treasurer, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Order of Omega, ChancellorÕs Leadership Class, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma

Michael Paul Juhas, Jr.

Metairie, LA — Gen. Business/Economics/Classics

Residence Hall Association, President; Delta Sigma Pi, Pledge Class President; Housing Judicial Council, Student Leaders Council, McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, UM Table Tennis Club, President

Dan Kelly Lomax

Waynesboro, MS — Accountancy

Associated Accounting School Student Body President, Arthur Anderson Leadership Conference, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, Sigma Nu Fraternity

Simeon Elise Marshall

Birmingham, AL — Journalism

Student Alumni Council, President and VP Internal, ASB Election Campaign Manager, Sorority Pledge Class President, Golden Key, ASB University Judicial Council, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Tau Alpha, Gamma Beta Phi

John Revella

Walden, NY — Biology

Omicron Delta Kappa, President; Fraternity President, IFC, Director of Public Relations; Ambassadors, Director of Housing; University Judicial Council, Student Traffic Appeals Board

Richard Weston Russ

Ridgeland MS — Accountancy

Associated Accounting School Student Body Vice President, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Vice President; Golden Key, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Psi

Lynn Varner

Cleveland, MS — PhD in Education Leadership

Indianola Academy Elementary Principal, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Chi Iota, Delta Area MS Counselors Association, President, Kappa Delta Sorority, South Sunflower County Alumnae Assocation, President

The Taylor Medalists

Liberal Arts
Cara Janell Carter
Jennifer Gale Fillingim
Stephen Edward Gent
Ryan C. Hill
Elizabeth Anne Johnson
Jacob Fant Kidder
Marina Iqorevna Luybimova
Michael Alan McGuire
Courtney Opal McIntire
Jane Bryan Meek
Sagar Hasmukh Patel
Amanda Reagan Schiefer
Jennifer Lusanne Trimble

Pharmacy
Marcy Marie Swogger
Jessica Alise Wallace
Kelly Aileen Walsh

Accountancy
Warren Hunter Carpenter
Anna Leconte Gambrell
Richard Carl James
Jacqueline Rachel Mills

Engineering
Jennifer Leigh Dance
Kimberly Day Franks

Business Administration
Brooks Harrington Burnette
Christina Carolyn Goodman
Richard Owen Lautenschleger II
Joshua Cecil McCrory
Leigh Erin McLaurin
Sarah Bisland Young

Education
Jacey Lynn Cook
Nancy Eugenia Douglas
Connie Leigh Hogan
Rachel Francesca Tijerina

The Marcus Elvis Taylor Memorial Medal, the highest individual academic award available at the University, is presented each year to outstanding students in all schools or colleges of the University of Mississippi. In 1904, Dr. Williams T. Taylor established the award in memory of his son, an honored Ole Miss alumnus of the Class of 1871. The Taylor Medal, which honors less than one percent of the student body every year, carries stringent requirements. Eligible students must have a GPA of 3.80 or higher and have completed 105 hours of overall course credit, with 75 of those hours from conventionally graded courses. The prospective honoree must have a history of "meritorious scholarship and deportment." The colleges of Liberal Arts and Business Administration are each guaranteed two medals, with one going to each of the other colleges and schools. In addition, 28 "at large" medals are available for general competition among all students, regardless of major. Each school or college submits nominations for the medal to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs in early February. The Taylor Medal selection committee consisting of one member from each school or college, submits its recommendations for Taylor Medalists to the Vice Chancellor in early March. The winners of this prestigious are traditionally announced on Honors Day.

WRITTEN BY ANGELA FAUKNER

The GIVE Award

Alisha Bingham was chosen from a pool of over 150 people to be one of 10 recipients of the Governor's Initiative for Volunteer Excellence (GIVE) Award. The awards were presented at a luncheon in Jackson, Mississippi, by the Mississippi first lady, Pat Fordice, and this event was televised by Mississippi Educational Television. Bingham was selected to receive the Outstanding Volunteer Service Award for her service to the infants and toddlers in the Project RUN Early Intervention Program. In describing her work Bingham said, "I teach signs to deaf children and their parents. I also teach signs to the staff to help them communicate with and teach deaf children." She feels that she can relate to the kids, and through teaching them, she has learned more about herself. "What inspires me the most is being part of teaching them their first language and teaching their parents a language that will enable them to communicate with their child." Alisha graduated from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. and received her Master's degree from the University of Mississippi in Special Education in May 1999. She was the first deaf instructor at Ole Miss and Miss Black Deaf America in 1996. She plans to pursue a doctorate degree. "I want to help deaf and disabled people through their struggling and teach them there is nothing to worry about."



Alisha Bingham

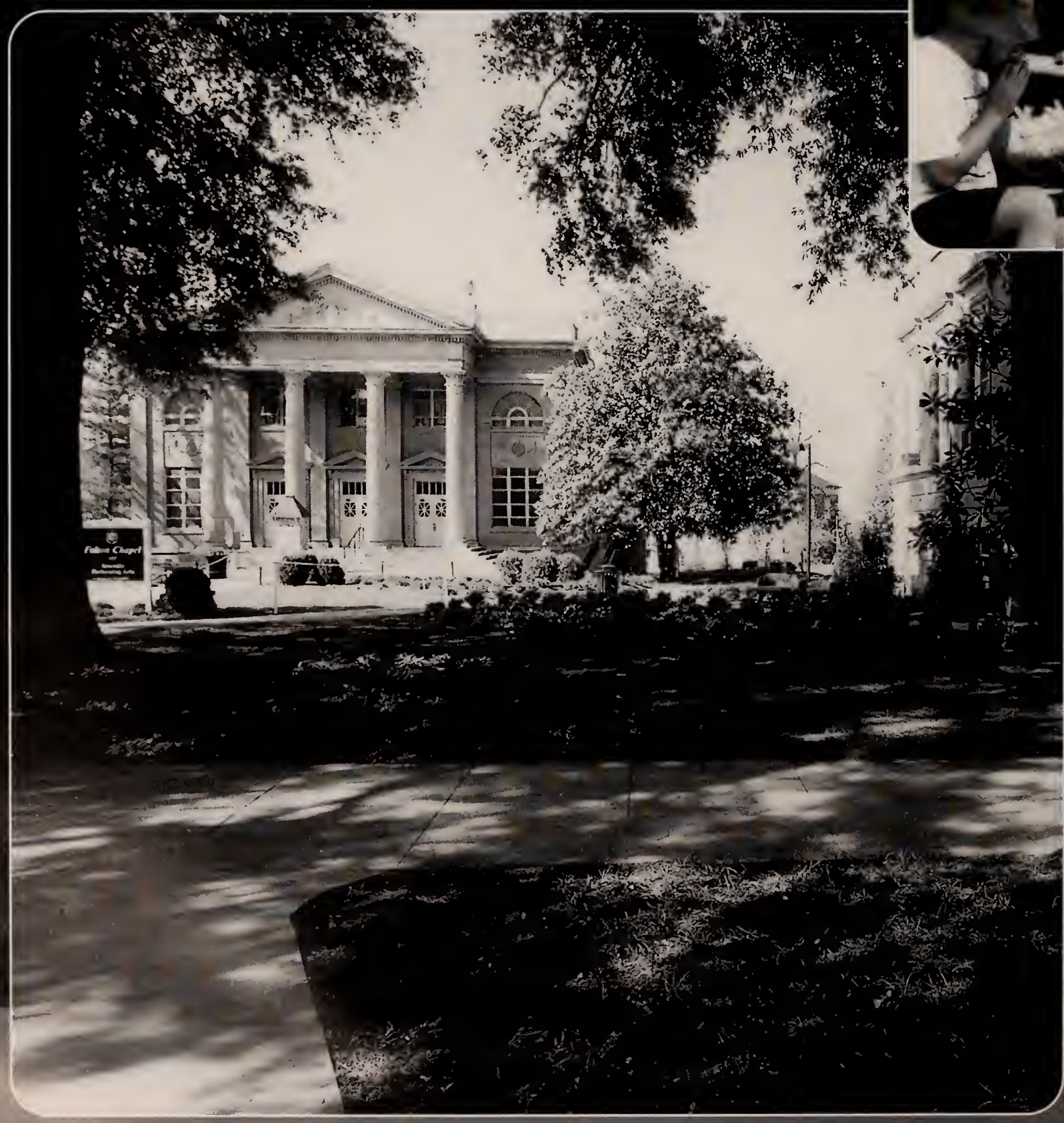
"What inspires me the most is being part of teaching them their first language . . ."

WRITTEN BY LEE ANN JARRETT
SPECIAL THANKS TO VERA EDWARDS FOR PROVIDING THE PICTURE.









Academics











chancellor Robert KHAYAT

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Dear Ole Miss Students:

This 104th edition of *The Ole Miss* is a reflection of the extraordinary life of our University and an exciting summary of remarkable times in our distinguished 151 years. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni will remember 1999-2000 as a year of renewal, revitalization, and progress.

One of the largest, most diverse freshman classes in our history joined us in our united pursuit of noble goals and objectives. As a community, we place a high value on respect for the dignity of each person - a perspective that challenges us to provide optimum opportunities for each of us to fully develop and pursue individual interests.

Academic programs were strengthened; classrooms, laboratories, libraries, and lecture halls were enhanced and modernized; student government, programming, and activities prospered and enriched the quality of life on our campus; theatre, music, and art provided cultural experiences for us; and athletics brought excitement to the Ole Miss community.

The personality of the University is a composite of the lives of our students, creating a unique relationship that lasts a lifetime between the University and each student. Those of you who leave this year will be missed, and we look forward to your continued involvement in the life of the University as a member of our Alumni Association. Returning students will build on the foundations laid by their predecessors as we look with anticipation to the 21st Century.

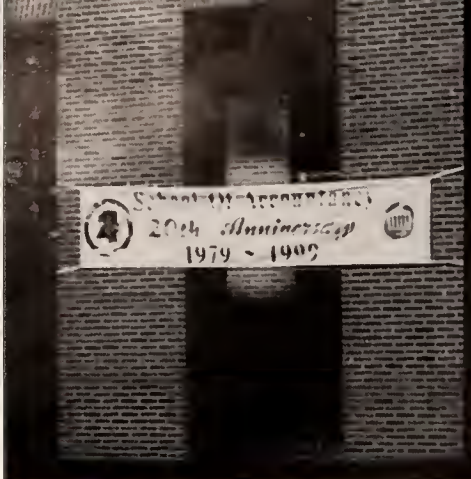
Thank you for your contributions to the University and for a memorable year.

Warmest regards,

Robert Khayat







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SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

Opening Doors Since 1979

With the demand for accountancy increasing, the School of Accountancy officially established itself as a separate school in 1979. Accountancy has been a part of the university's curriculum since its opening in 1848. In order to continue its blazing trail toward success, the university updated the program and became the first program in Mississippi to provide bachelor's and master's programs.

Conner Hall houses the School of Accountancy and was recently renovated to meet the high academic standards of the university. The building is fully equipped with computer work stations, the latest audio-visual equipment, computer-operated classrooms, and sitting rooms for studying. This is all contained within the new 50,000 square foot facility.

With research playing a large role in accountancy, two of the nations key research centers are located at the School of Accountancy. They are the National EDP Audit Archive Center and the National Tax History Research Center, which is co-sponsored by the Academy of Accounting Historians. Other recognition includes the donations of respected firms, alumni, and friends, which helped to purchase some of the school's amenities.

The School of Accountancy offers studies in the fields of management, taxation, and government accounting. For further masters in accounting education, Masters of Accounting, Masters of Taxation, and PhDs in Accountancy are offered.

With high standards of academics, distinguished faculty, and state-of-the-art technology, the School of Accountancy has produced some of the nation's most successful leaders in accounting firms, the government, and businesses. The school has set a pace to be one of the leading accounting programs in the new millennium.



SPECIAL THANKS TO STEPHEN MILES, ANTHONY HORTON, AND SARAH ELIZABETH GUNDLACH FOR PHOTOGRAPHS. WRITTEN BY T'WANNA WALKER.

Dr. Stocks Named Interim Associate Provost...Associate professor of Accounting, Dr. Morris H. Stocks, was named Interim Associate Provost for Academic Administration last summer. Stocks' duties include overseeing academic budgets and financial reports in the provost's office.

Stocks, the 1998 recipient of the Elise M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award, continues to teach one course in addition to taking on his new responsibilities.

"I've been teaching accounting for 20 years, so the opportunity to do something a little different is exciting to me-especially without giving up what I love most, which is teaching," Stocks said.





Conner Hall Rededicated...Conner Hall was rededicated in September. The School bears the name of 1955 Ole Miss alumnus E.H. "Pat" Patterson, a native Mississippian and Carson City, Nevada resident. Patterson retired as executive vice president and chief financial officer of the Donrey Media Group, which was founded by the late media mogul Donald W. Reynolds. The Reynolds Foundation in Tulsa, Oklahoma presented The University of Mississippi $6 million for the School of Accountancy in addition to other generous contributions.

"This grant could only be described as a watershed event in the history of higher education in Mississippi and in the 151-year history of this University," Chancellor Khayat said. "The gift ignited a new level of giving in private support, which we continue to enjoy today, and placed the university on the path to becoming one of America's great public universities."

The endowment is allowing the completion of the Conner Hall renovation and is helping Ole Miss retain and attract nationally renowned faculty members.









Golf Tournament Benefits School...The School of Business Administration holds an annual golf tournament to benefit the Insurance and Risk Management Education Program. The Insurance Classic offers various sponsorship and professional-contact opportunities.

"The tournament is great for students and the players. It's a networking opportunity for the various sponsors and scholarship providers and puts them in contact with future graduates and potential employees," said Millicent Workman, CPCU and member of the Ole Miss Insurance Advisory Council.

New MBA Program Introduced...Team-taught classes, an introductory CD-ROM program, and mandatory laptop computers are new additions to the Master of Business Administration program.

"MBA Business Foundations," a six-hour class referred to as "boot camp" began last summer.

Dr. John Holleman, Director of MBA Administration, said, "I believe you will find the MBA program to be very relevant and challenging."

The "boot camp" is designed to develop responsibility and skills such as critical thinking, teamwork, communication, and leadership.

The restructuring of the MBA program began about three years ago. It was completely ready for the 1998 class. According to Holleman, the new method has been successful.



new age of TECHNOLOGY

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Opening Doors Since 1917

The School of Business Administration has been in existence for 80 years and in that time has engineered and re-engineered its programs to produce some of the most brilliant minds in America. The school is committed to creating the most advanced and elevated learning environment for the corporate minds of tomorrow.

The Schools of Business and Accountancy share a 116,000 square foot facility which includes state-of-the-art audio-visual equipment, multi-media presentation facilities, and computer work stations.

With its highly trained faculty, hands-on business practice, and teamwork in and out of the classroom, the School of Business strives to produce the next leaders in the global market. The school's programs offer majors in all fields of business and economics. Students are allowed to experience many fields in the business world.

The School of Business Administration focuses on remaining current, dynamic, and exceptional. The school supports several business organizations including Wall Street South. The school endeavors to reinforce students with exceptional business knowledge and strives toward maintaining its reputation of technology and success.



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future LEADERS



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Opening Doors Since 1903

The University of Mississippi School of Education prepares tomorrow's education leaders by offering programs in Curriculum and Instruction, Education Leadership and Educational Psychology, Exercise Science and Leisure Management, and Family and Consumer Sciences.

The school attempts to teach unique methods to create a more interesting system of learning for children. Research and technology have helped advance these approaches. The goal of the School of Education is to emphasize and strengthen human development, communication, social involvement, problem solving, and creative thinking.

Majors of elementary education have three years to complete their classes. During the fourth year fall semester, students assist teachers in local elementary schools and attend seminars give by Ole Miss professors. Students learn how to develop lesson plans, teach lessons, and familiarize themselves in the classroom. Students aid in teaching the same class the whole semester in the spring.

Bachelor of Art and Bachelor of Science degrees in Family and Consumer Sciences are offered to students through the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences. An emphasis can be placed in Fashion Merchandising, Dietetics and Nutrition, or Child and Family Life. The American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences accredits this department.

Biomechanics/Motor Control and Exercise Physiology are the two programs offered by the Exercise Science division. The department is devoted to promoting health, fitness, and leisure activity.

The School of Education is dedicated to preparing students for their vital roles in educational leadership.



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Computer Technology Advances Education...In an effort to prepare new teachers for the twenty-first century, the School of Education is integrating computer technology across the curriculum.

"It was a conscious decision on our part to integrate the technology into all of our coursework so that it will relate directly to each subject," said Dean Jimmy Chambless. "The approach we take is technology doesn't teach, but computers offer teachers innumerable methods of designing meaningful learning tasks for their students."

The school includes five computer labs and Internet access. "This is the classroom of the future. With these systems, our faculty members are able to model technology in every classroom in every form," said Chambless.

Computer technology in classrooms will visually aid students as well as save time. Chambless said the new technology will eventually improve student learning.











Program Enhances Career Opportunity...The Young Engineers Forum (YEF) is a program especially for engineers with 0-10 years experience. The YEF was established in 1992 to help engineers succeed in the global marketplace. Programs are held in major cities throughout North America as well as Europe and Asia.

The YEF is composed of qualified engineers who address issues concerning the engineering profession.

The program consists of lectures on managing your personal finances and leadership skills. Participants also have the opportunity to ask a panel of engineers questions and receive career tips.

In November 1999, University of Mississippi mechanical engineering students attended the YEF in Nashville, Tennessee.

IMPROVING society



SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Opening Doors Since 1900

The year 1999 marked the seventh year of continual growth of enrollment in the School of Engineering. This small but thriving division of the university is now the home of 650 students, and boasts an exceptional average class size of ten and a job placement rate of 100%.

The School of Engineering is proud of impressive achievements made by students and teachers in the past year. Mechanical Engineering faculty member Dr. Ellen Lackey received a prestigious Teetor Award given by the Society of Automotive Engineers, one of 16 such awards given to outstanding engineering educators each year. Dr. Lackey was also the recipient of a 1999 Ole Miss Faculty Achievement Award. Computer Science major Patrick Hood also distinguished himself by winning one of three 1999 International Communications Association Undergraduate Paper Contest awards.

The School of Engineering now features the disciplines of Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Geological, and Mechanical Engineering, as well as Computer Science, Telecommunications, and Geology. Engineering graduates move on to jobs not only as engineers, but also in other varying areas including the medical profession, law, military service, business, and teaching.

This year was the last year for Dean Allie M. Smith. The search for a new dean is currently ongoing.



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going BEYOND

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Opening Doors Since 1927



The Graduate School promotes furthering education beyond undergraduate education. The Graduate School has been a part of the university for over 71 years. In that time, the school has helped cultivate some of the nation's most exceptional minds. The graduate program offers over 500 courses which are narrowed down into 25 masters programs and 43 doctoral programs. Graduate students can seek higher degrees in areas ranging from fine arts to social science.

The graduate program promotes academic mastery, research, and discipline. The university's graduate program is continually updating its curriculum to meet the demands and expansive nature of all fields. The program also seeks the most distinguished faculty and cutting edge technology to attract a diverse and exceptional student body.

The graduate school boasts an enrollment of over 1,800 students. The school supports the Associated Graduate Student Body which focuses on the needs of graduate students. The school is interested in ensuring that every student reaches their maximum potential.

The Graduate School works in congruence with the Center for National Acoustics, the National Center for the Development of National Products, the Center for Wetlands & Water Resources, the Center for Computational Hydroscience & Engineering, and the National Food Service Management Institute.

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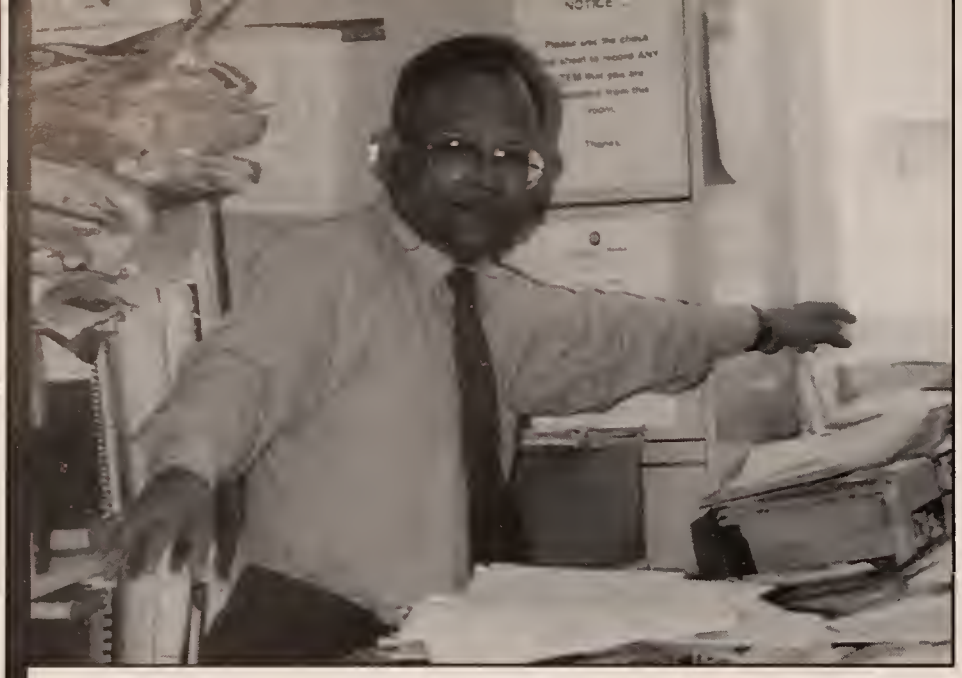
Minority Outreach Conference Recruits Grad Students...Ole Miss hosted the twelfth annual Minority Outreach Conference in April 1999.

The goal of the conference is to recruit graduate students from the region's historically black colleges and universities. College juniors, seniors, faculty, and staff from historically black schools are welcome to attend.

The keynote speakers were S. Gordan Moore Jr., the managing partner and director of the Atlanta-based Georgia Institute of Technology's Office of Minority Education Development, and Dr. Henry C. Lacey, vice president for academic affairs and professor of English at Dillard University in New Orleans.

The conference was a success. "Since 1987, the University has made great strides toward increasing the number of minority students enrolled in graduate studies. That effort has paid off in terms of diversity and an expanded pool of skills and talents in our graduate programs," said Demetria Hereford, project coordinator for the university's Ronald E. McNair Program, which co-sponsors the conference along with the Graduate School.









Dr. Davis Heads Group of Southeastern Law Schools... Dr. Samuel M. Davis, dean of The University of Mississippi School of Law, was named president of the Southeastern Conference of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS).

The regional association includes all AALS-member law schools in the Southeast.

Davis assumed the position of dean at the Ole Miss law school in 1997. He came from The University of Georgia School of Law where he was associate vice president for academic affairs, assistant dean, and associate dean.

Law School Moves up in U.S. News' National Ranking...The University of Mississippi moved up in the *U.S. News & World Report's* national ranking of law schools.

The Ole Miss law school was placed in the second tier overall from its previous third-tier spot. The law school also ranks the state-supported institution third nationally in finding jobs for its graduates. Ole Miss has a 99 % success rate in finding jobs.

"Our success in helping our graduates find jobs is attributable to the outstanding job that Joyce Whittington does as director of career services. Simply put, no one in the country does it better," Dean Samuel M. Davis said.



LEGALLY challenged

SCHOOL OF LAW

Opening Doors Since 1854



The School of Law has set academic precedence since it was created by the Mississippi legislature in 1854. The law school was established just six years after the university and is the fourth oldest state supported law school in the United States. The Law School was officially established by the University of Mississippi in 1921.

The Law School is located in Lamar Hall and includes the School of Law, the Law Research Institute, the Criminal Justice Institute, and the Institute of Continuing Legal Education. The Law School was named after L.Q.C. Lamar, who was the first law professor at The University of Mississippi. Lamar is also a former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The law center has many amenities which aid in the continuing academic excellence of its students. The law library carries over 260,000 volumes, a microcomputer lab, and an on-line system. Students are offered lectures by legal scholars and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals often hears cases on campus. The students take an active role in their legal education as well. They publish the Mississippi Law Journal and administer a court program.

With an exceptional faculty, motivated students, and outstanding resources, Ole Miss law students are among the best.

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BROAD spectrum

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Opening Doors Since 1848

The past year has marked a period of growth in the College of Liberal Arts at The University of Mississippi. Much of this growth has been made possible by the advent of several private gifts to the University.

In February 1999, Ole Miss alumnus David Nutt announced a $14.5 million donation, supplementing the 1998 gift of $25 million from Pascagoula attorney Richard Scruggs. Another outstanding endowment of $15 million was made in September 1999 by Judson H. Kroeze. Much of the money from these donations has been appropriated to Liberal Arts and will be used in supplementation of faculty salaries, construction of the new Center for Performing Arts, renovation of Old Chemistry into a new Visual Arts Center, and general improvement in several Liberal Arts departments. Other construction projects pertaining to the College of Liberal Arts are the renovation of Bondurant Hall and Galtney center and the completion of the Hollingsworth Chemistry and Lecture Center in Coulter Hall.

The advancement of Liberal Arts at Ole Miss coincides with the ongoing process of attempting to obtain a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's foremost Liberal Arts honor society. This year has been a time of pride for anyone involved in Liberal Arts. Michael P. Dean, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, states, "This continues to be an exiting time to be at the university and in the College of Liberal Arts. It is apparent that the public has a great deal of faith in the work of the college and have been very generous in supporting it."



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Journalism Department Receives Full Reaccreditation...The Department of Journalism extended their tradition of excellence by receiving full reaccreditation last summer.

The journalism faculty compiled courses and syllabi, student and faculty resumes, budget information, and departmental history to complete the process.

Headed by department chair Dr. Stuart Bullion, the faculty wrote a self-study titled "50 Years of Journalism."

"I'm always gratified by the enthusiasm and loyalty of our alumni. The success of this department is their success and vice versa. Our alumni have not just graduated and gone on their way but are still a part of Ole Miss journalism," said Bullion, who depended on retired faculty, alumni and friends to gather information.



The University Museums...The city of Oxford received Mary Buie Museum in 1939, two years after Mary Buie's death. Her sister, Kate Anderson Skipworth, supervised the museum's construction. Skipworth contributed a large portion of her estate to the museum in 1961. Later, the museum was presented to The University of Mississippi. In 1976, the Kate Skipworth Teaching Museum was added on to the Mary Buie Museum.



Dr. Sabatier Invents Mine Detector...University of Mississippi scientist Dr. James Sabatier has invented the most accurate mine-hunting system in the U.S. Army's inventory.

Sabatier's system scans the ground's service to detect and identify vibrational patterns produced by burial mines. First tested in the fall of 1998, the detector was 100 percent accurate and had no false alarms.

The mine detector consists of three major components: a powerful loudspeaker, a laser Doppler vibrometer and a computer.

"Our job now is to make the system go faster, a lot faster. We will be working with other companies to develop a system that can scan 100 times faster," Sabatier said.



CAMPUS SPEAKS

Embracing our Differences









The job of the yearbook is to take a year of your life, freeze it in the form of articles and pictures, and deliver it as the Ole Miss Yearbook. Our jobs would not be finished if we only showed the best parts of Ole Miss and polished over the real issues. Quite often Ole Miss is depicted negativly, with proclaims of rampant racism and sexism. While many students have not personally encountered either of these emotions, it would be ignorant to pretend they don't exisit.



As we quickly approach the year 2000, University officials have committed themselves to making Ole Miss a thriving multicultural body, readily excepting of others beliefs, and ideas. The way to reach our goal is to learn to embrace the differences in everyone. It is our place as future leaders at Mississippi's premire instiution to accept our neighbor for the unique person greatly created by an awesome God. A unique person that would be made inadequate if stripped of any part of their being.Regardless of popular believe, you are who you are for a reason, to make a difference in the role you were given. What kind of world would it be without difference? Ole Miss is different and that is part of her appeal. Ole Miss draws you in and teaches you the most valuable lessons in life, this makes Ole Miss special to us, but what is the job of a University if not to give its students compassion and understanding.

The times we live in make it hard to embrace the differences in our fellow man, because sometimes the most important thing to someone is th everything you have vowed to hate. My first year at Ole Miss I learned something that I already knew but had forgotten. A political science professor, Dr. C. Smith, explained in class one day the concept of Civil Liberties. He said, " You can't deny someone the right to do something they believe is right."

If it is not illegal they have every right to do what they want as do I The day we began to take away the rights of our neighbors is the day we all lose.



We are all different people and the differences in our friends are what attracts us to them. People need human interaction to make life interesting. Diversity isn't only between races but between men and women, greeks and non-greeks, it's about all of us. To except your neighbors dispite their faults is to know that you have made it a long way. It takes a big person to sacrife their ideas to ensure the rights of others. After you think about it for a whil you realize that being around different people helps you put your life into perspectives that you may not have thought of before. The closest you will ever be to knowing what it's like to be someone else or something else is being with your friends and listening to their experiences and learning from them. Learning is the ultimate goal.

EMBRACING DIFFERENCES @OLE MISS

October 1-3 the University sponsored a summit on race relations, named, "Many Faces, Many Voices: One Solution". The summit involved 11 other colleges and universities. The objective of the weekend was to get people from different backgrounds to interact. The summit grew from a group of students gathering from Ole Miss and Jackson State University to discuss race issues. They eventually felt the issues they spoke about needed to be discussed by the student bodies of their respective universities. Together Jackson State and Ole Miss students, lead by S.E.E.D, planned the Summit on Race Relations. Schools throughout the state sent represenatives of their student bodies to take part in a 3 day conference, organized of panels of students discussing racial topics.

PARTICIPANTS IN RACE SUMMIT

JACKSON STATE UNIVERSITY
MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY
DELTA STAE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
ALCORN STATE UNIVERSITY
MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY FOR WOMEN
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
RUST COLLEGE
TOUGALOO COLLEGE

Many Voices
many faces

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Dr. Matthews Takes a Stab at Fencing...Professor of pharmacology Dr. John Matthews plays fencing, the near-mythical sport of nobles and gentlemen.

Matthews took part in fencing's Summer National Championships in Charlotte, N.C., where he won a medal for eighth place in the Veteran's Men's Foil class. He nationally ranked fourteenth overall in his class.

"Fencing is the most fun I can imagine having legally. The more difficult the competition, the more fun it is. And, thanks to all the protective equipment, it's also one of the safest sports I know," Matthews said.

Matthews began playing fencing ten years ago when the Ole Miss group was founded. He now serves as faculty adviser to the Ole Miss Fencing Club. In addition, Matthews teaches fencing to local children.

Matthews plans on competing again next year at the Summer Nationals and hopes to place in the top four, which would qualify him for the World Cup Veterans Tournament.



specializing in

HEALTH

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Opening Doors Since 1908

Since its creation in 1908, the Ole Miss School of Pharmacy has distinguished itself as one of the best pharmacy schools in the nation. The mission of the school is to provide students with the academic and professional background to ensuring better pharmaceutical care in the community, institutions, managed care organizations, government services, and various other areas, as well as to research and develop new methods of care that will better the health-care of society. To help students carry out this mission, Ole Miss offers two degree programs: the four year Bachelor of Pharmaceutical Sciences degree and an additional two year Doctor of Pharmacy degree. The pharmacognosy, medicinal chemistry, pharmacology, pharmaceutics, pharmacy administration, and clinical pharmacy practice departments also offer students research and practical experience.

The School of Pharmacy is a member of the American Association of Pharmacy. This is an organization composed of pharmacy schools across the United States striving to promote pharmaceutical education and research.

The School of Pharmacy is also home of the Thad Cochran National Center for Natural Products Research. In this unique university-affiliated center, research is conducted in the development of natural products and commercializing new pharmaceuticals and agrochemicals derived from natural products. The Ole Miss School of Pharmacy has a reputation for being on the cutting edge of both research and academics, and this reputation attracts national recognition and many potential employers.

In the community the pharmacist holds a position of great respect and admiration. Students are instilled with a rigid code of professional ethics at Ole Miss. This code of ethics ensures that once a student enters the job force and is a trusted member of their community, they will help hold their duty of safeguarding the health of the residents of Mississippi.

The strong code of ethics combined with the specialized research facilities and dedicated faculty and students make the Ole Miss School of Pharmacy have a tremendous impact on the healthcare industry of the entire world. Its reputation by far precedes itself and its benefits will be felt in the lives of thousands.



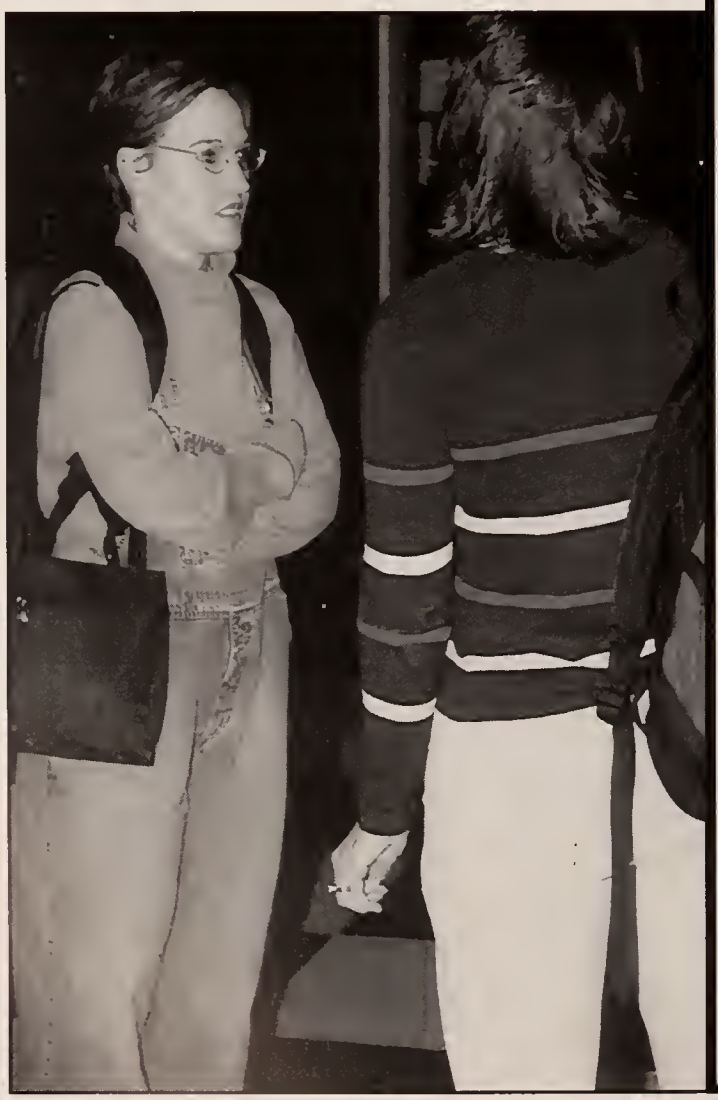
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McDONNELL-BARKSDALE HONORS COLLEGE

Opening Doors Since 1996



In 1953, the University of Mississippi established its first honors program. After a donation from Jim and Sally Barksdale in the spring of 1996, the university was able to expand the program. As of September 24, 1998, the McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College was officially dedicated.

Ole Miss alumnus James Barksdale, president and CEO of Netscape, along with his wife, Sally McDonnell-Barksdale, an Ole Miss alumna, donated $5.4 to the university's honor program.

With the donation, the university was able to totally reconstruct the program with input from the honors students and administration. Along with reorganization and a new outlook, a state-of-the-art building was erected beaming the McDonnell-Barksdale name. The building has 24 hour access so the honors students can study and do homework. The building has a total of three floors and is equipped with a kitchen, a computer lab, study rooms, and a T.V. room.

The McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College is a place where excellence is nurtured. Not only is the program exclusive to students who display exceptional academic achievements, it also encourages public service. The program goes a step beyond and promotes student involvement in their education, students teaching students, and interactive learning in the classroom.

With a challenging curriculum, unlimited resources, and extraordinary abilities, the 370 students enrolled in the honors program will continue to excel. The program is cultivating minds of Mississippi for the future of America.

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GEORGE M. STREET
UNIVERSITY HOUSE



GLOBALLY educated



CROFT INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Opening Doors Since 1997



The $60 million Joseph E. Bancroft Charitable and Education Fund helped produce the University's International Studies program in 1997. The Croft Institute for International Studies provides students with study abroad programs and internships. The Institute teaches skills in business leadership and public service.

Students enrolled in the Institute are also part of the College of Liberal Arts. A Bachelor of Arts degree in International Studies can be obtained by completing 37 semester hours. Classes are offered through the schools of Business Administration, Law, and Accountancy. Core classes include Asian Studies, Latin American Studies, and European Studies.

The Institute requires students to spend at least one semester abroad in an approved study abroad program. Programs are provided in France, Germany, Spain, Costa Rica, Mexico, and the United Kingdom.

In an effort to serve the state and region, the Croft Institute offers workshops and activities. The programs are designed to assist schools, teachers, businesses, and professions. This past summer Ole Miss offered two summer workshops, which were directed in helping foreign instructors at the secondary school level. The first workshop focused on the principles linking national and state standards with proficiency-oriented language instruction and assessment. The second workshop explored the available technology resources for language instruction.

As part of the Institute's world outreach mission, international and regional scholars visit Ole Miss annually. The scholars conduct workshops and lectures for students.

The goal of the Croft Institute is to make students aware of the changing circumstances of a global economy and global environmental issues. Through the Croft Institute, Ole Miss students will culturally develop businesses worldwide.

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STRIVING *for* excellence

THE MISSISSIPPI ALLIANCE FOR MINORITY PARTICIPATION

Opening Doors Since 1991



The Mississippi Alliance for Minority Participation (MAMP) was created in 1991, funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation and matched by funds from the hosting university. The Alliance serves all eight state universities.

Dr. Charles Alexander is the state-wide IMAGE (Increasing Minority Access to Graduate Education) coordinator and the MAMP site coordinator. The Ole Miss staff includes Jacquline Vinson, program coordinator and Jamie Sturdivant, secretary.

The goal of MAMP is to increase the number of minority (African-American, Native American, Hispanic) students in the areas of science, engineering, and mathematics (SEM). MAMP encourages and assists students in achieving high academic standards, thus preparing them for graduate school.

IMAGE offers varied pathways to progress including Guaranteed 4.0 workshops and seminars, opportunities to attend professional conferences, peer mentoring, tutoring sessions, special seminars, retreats, and social gatherings. Information regarding research opportunities is available to the IMAGE scholars and they are encouraged to network with students in their fields throughout the state and nation. High academic achievers are awarded scholarships based on the availability of funds.

MAMP programs are viable tools for minority students who are willing to put forth extra effort in their undergraduate studies, not only increasing access to graduate education, but becoming equipped to increase the number of minorities as professionals in the fields of science, engineering, and mathematics.

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What does
Univ. of Miss









EXPANDING horizons

STUDYING ABROAD



Students at The University of Mississippi have the enriching opportunity to study abroad, an experience some students have described as the highlight of their college years. The Study Abroad Program at Ole Miss places students at more than 100 universities in 36 countries.

Study abroad is open to students of all majors. Most students study abroad during their sophomore or junior years. Through a system of tuition and fees exchanges, the cost of studying abroad is not much more than studying at Ole Miss.

The most travelled countries include Germany, France, Spain, Holland, the United Kingdom, Belize, Costa Rica, and Mexico. Students can obtain six hours of a language credit at an intermediate, advanced, or graduate level in France, Germany, and Spain.

Summer programs allow students to study biology in Belize, accounting in London, and fashion merchandising in Milan, Paris, and London. Through semester programs, students can study languages, humanities, and natural sciences in Scotland, Costa Rica, Mexico, and Belize. Direct exchange programs give students the chance to change places with students from institutions in England, Holland, Germany, and Japan for a semester or an academic year.

To obtain more information concerning studying abroad, students may contact Study Abroad Coordinator Susan Oliphant or adviser Brett Byrnes.

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CHOOSING *the*

THE CAREER CENTER





Located in Martindale, the Career Center at The University of Mississippi was developed to help students select a major, develop career goals, identify potential job opportunities, and learn job search and marketing strategies. Students of differing career needs take advantage of the many programs offered through the Career Center.

The Job Location and Development Program aids students in acquiring off-campus part-time jobs, summer jobs, and internships. Students searching for permanent jobs are assisted by the campus interview program.

Each fall, the Career Center holds a Career Day, which gives students the opportunity to meet with businesses and submit their resumes. In preparation for Career Day, the Career Center offers workshops in writing resumes and cover letters, interviewing, applying to graduate and law school, and making the most of Career Day.



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Academic Support Center
Office Of Summer School
Project Discover

ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTER





Established this school year, the Academic Support Center provides counseling for students without declared majors and advising for students in health-related degree programs or pre-professional tracks.

In order to discover students' interests, the Center manages the summer orientation academic advising program for entering freshmen. The Center also offers support for faculty advisers. A program for students on academic probation and students readmitted to the university following academic suspension or dismissal is developed by the Academic Support Center. The Center works in conjunction with other offices and departments at Ole Miss to increase student retention.

The Academic Support Center is funded through new state appropriations and university funds. Associate professor of music Dr. Charles Gates is interim director of the Center.

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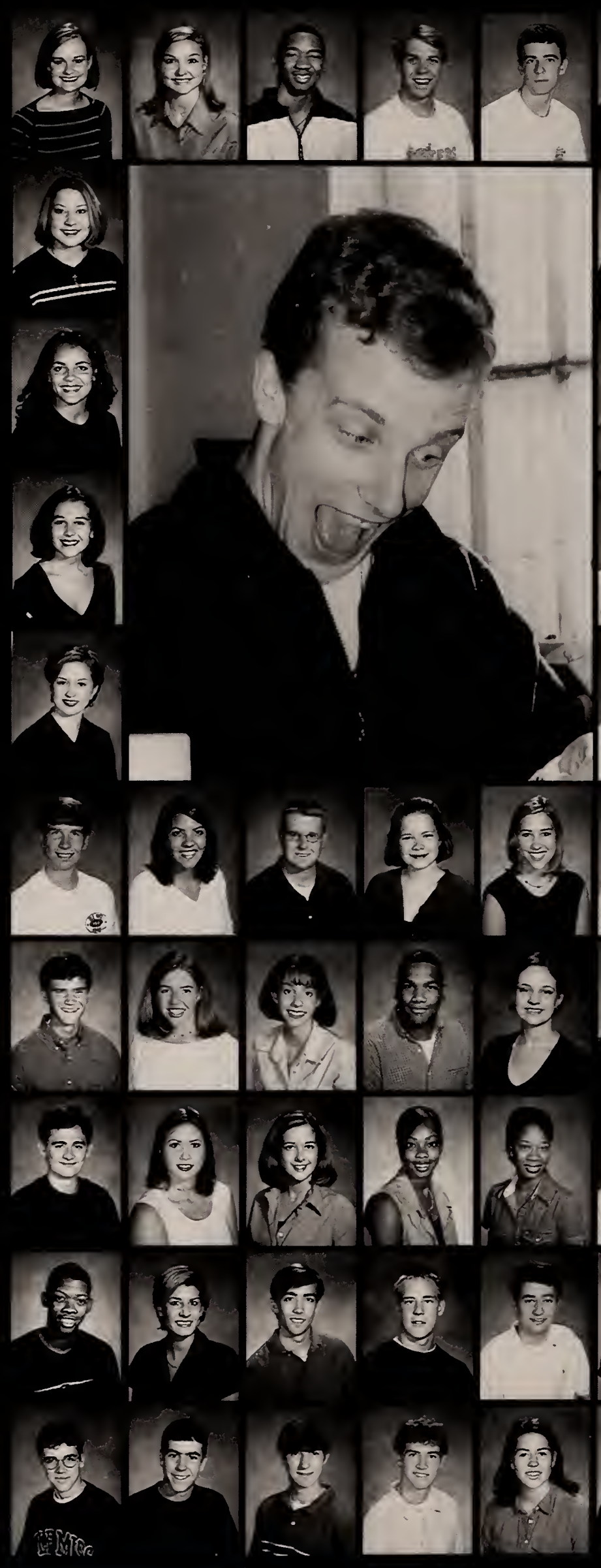
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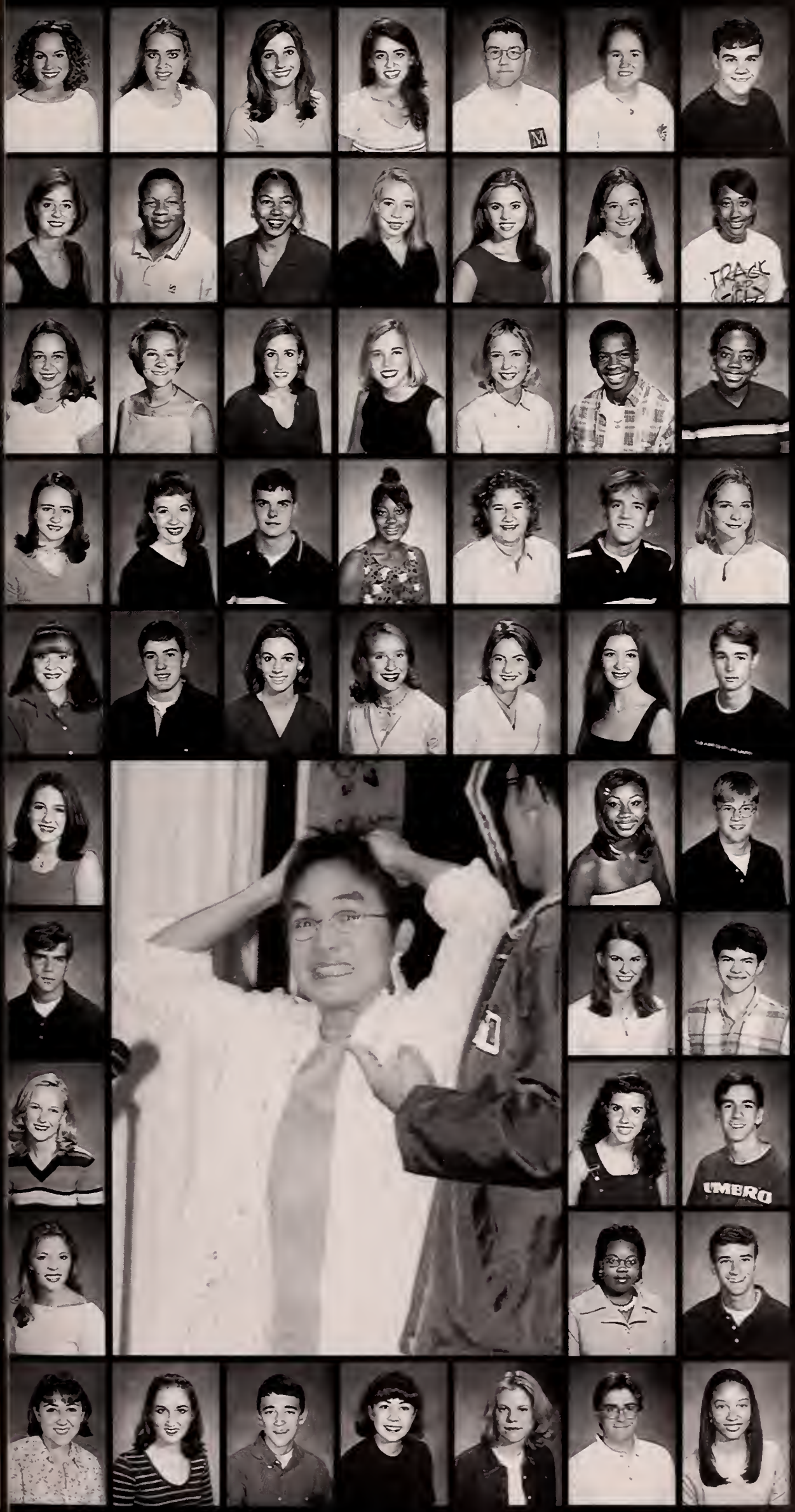
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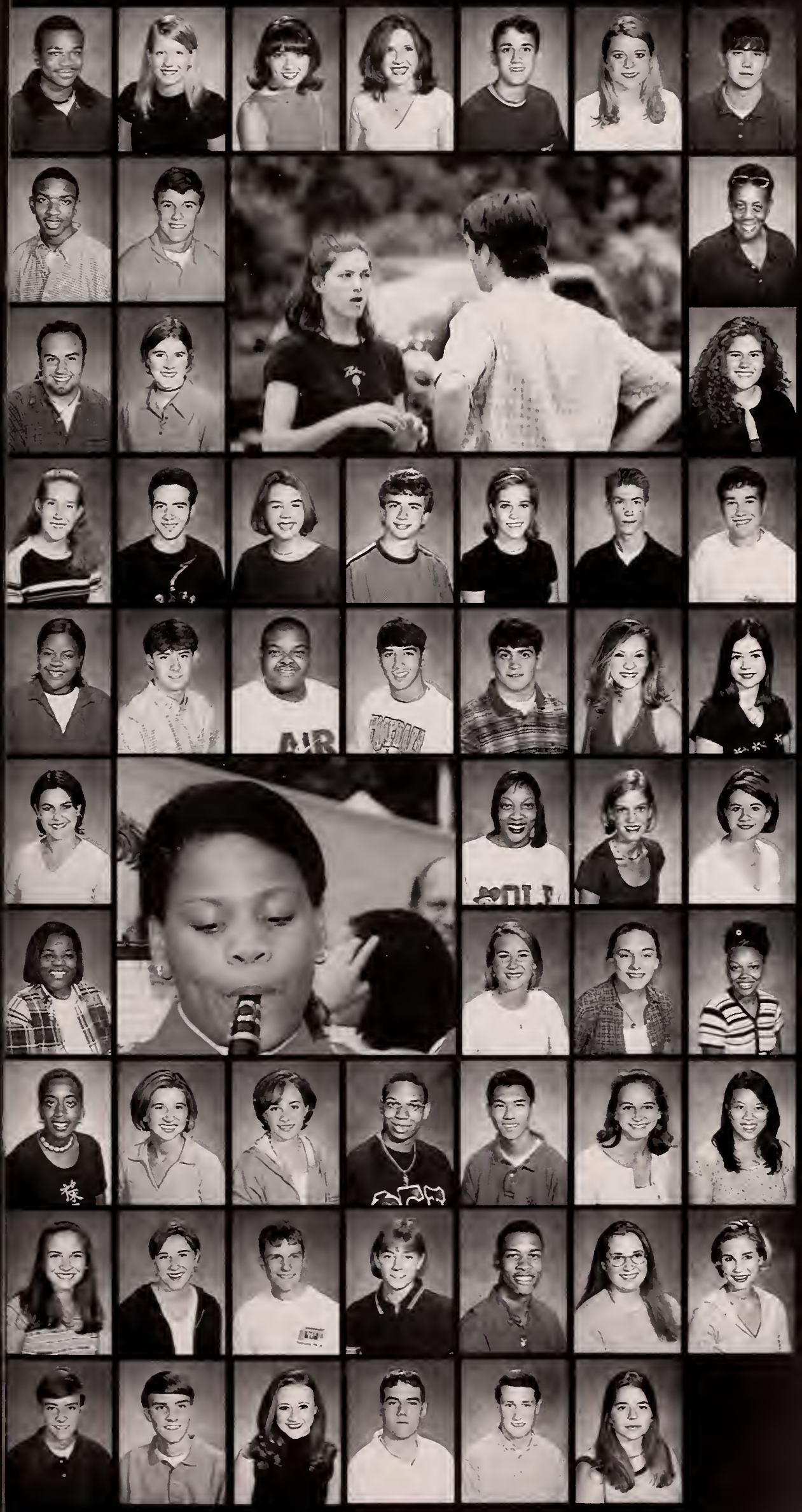
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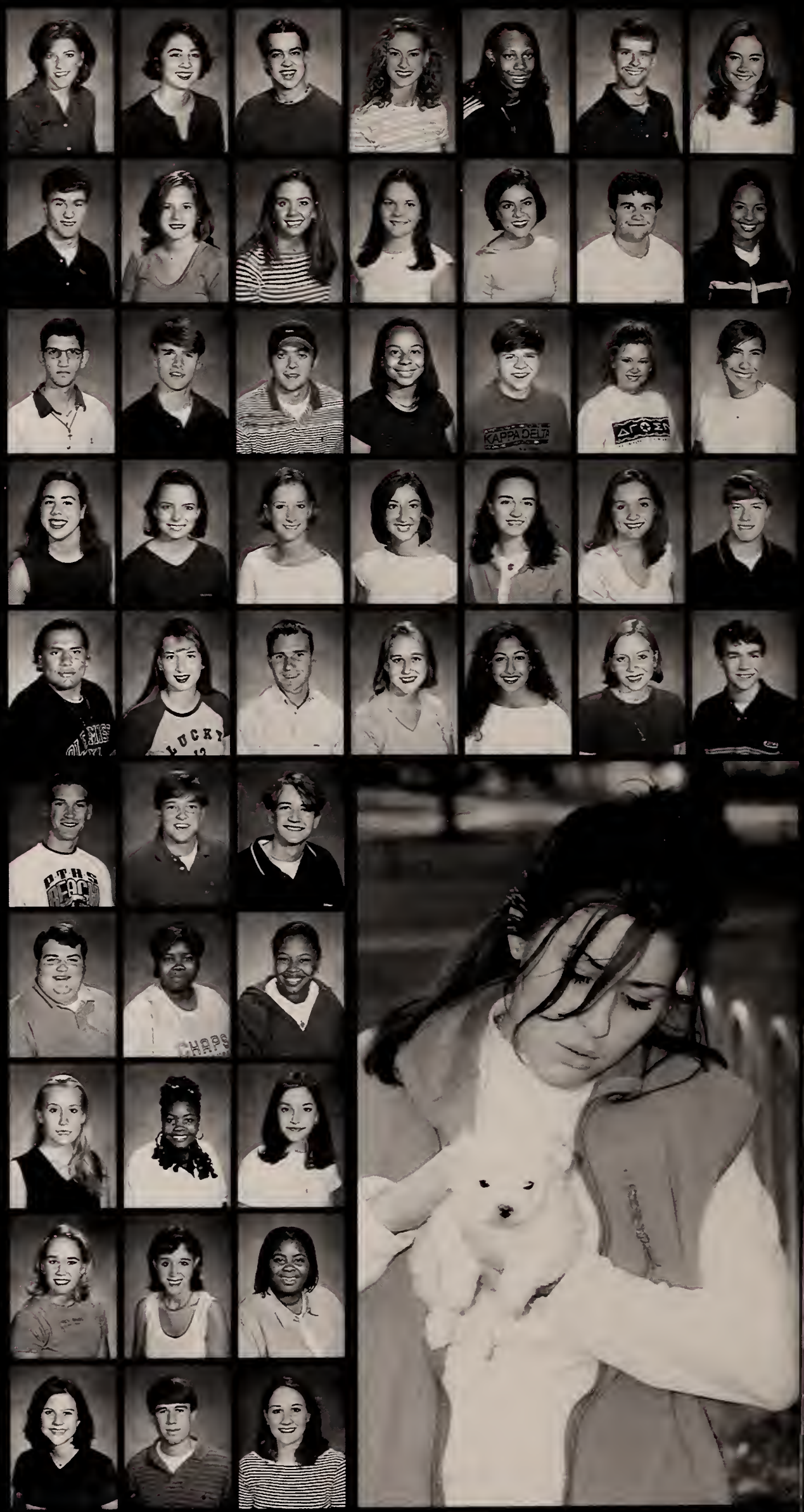
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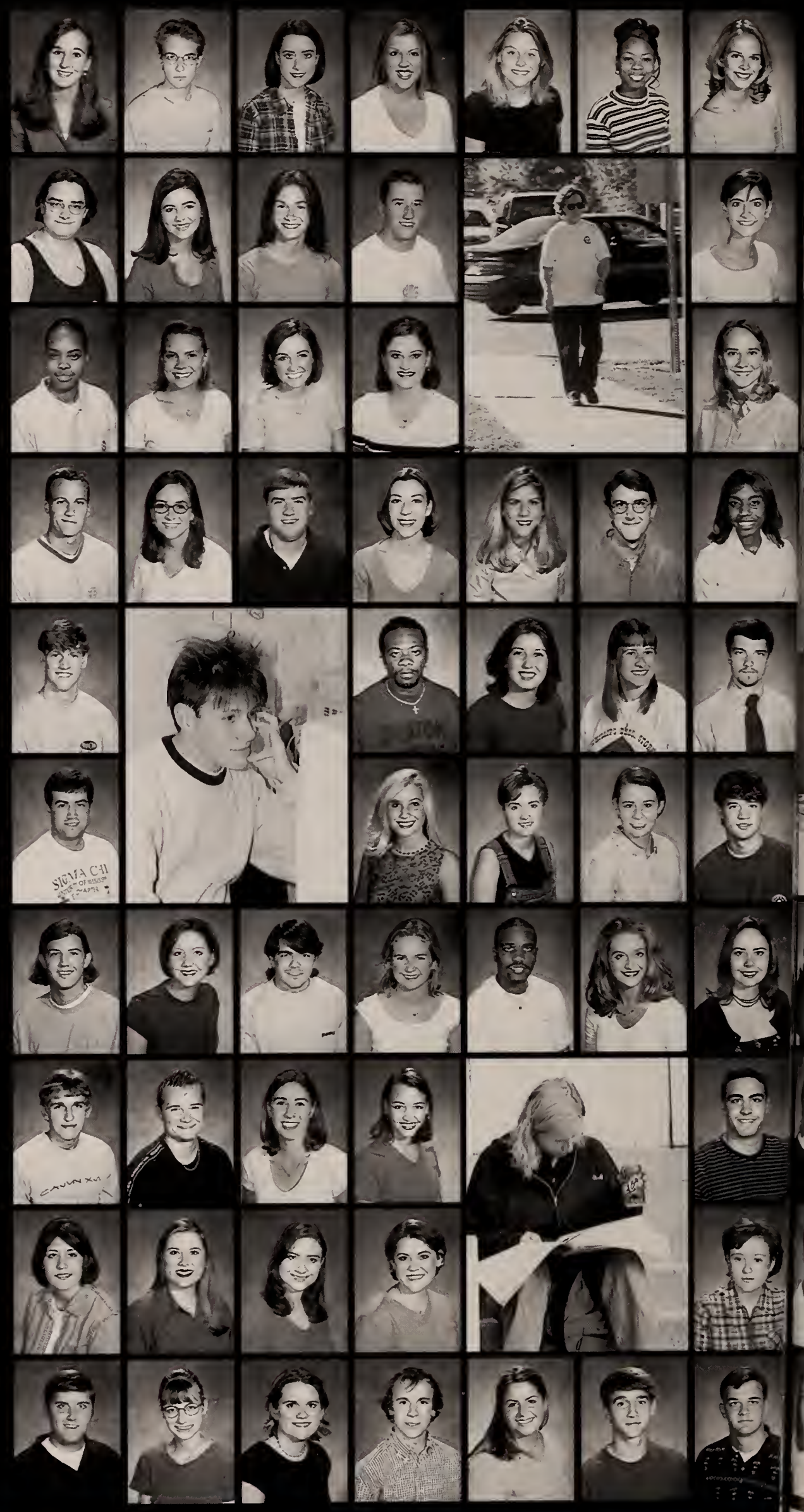
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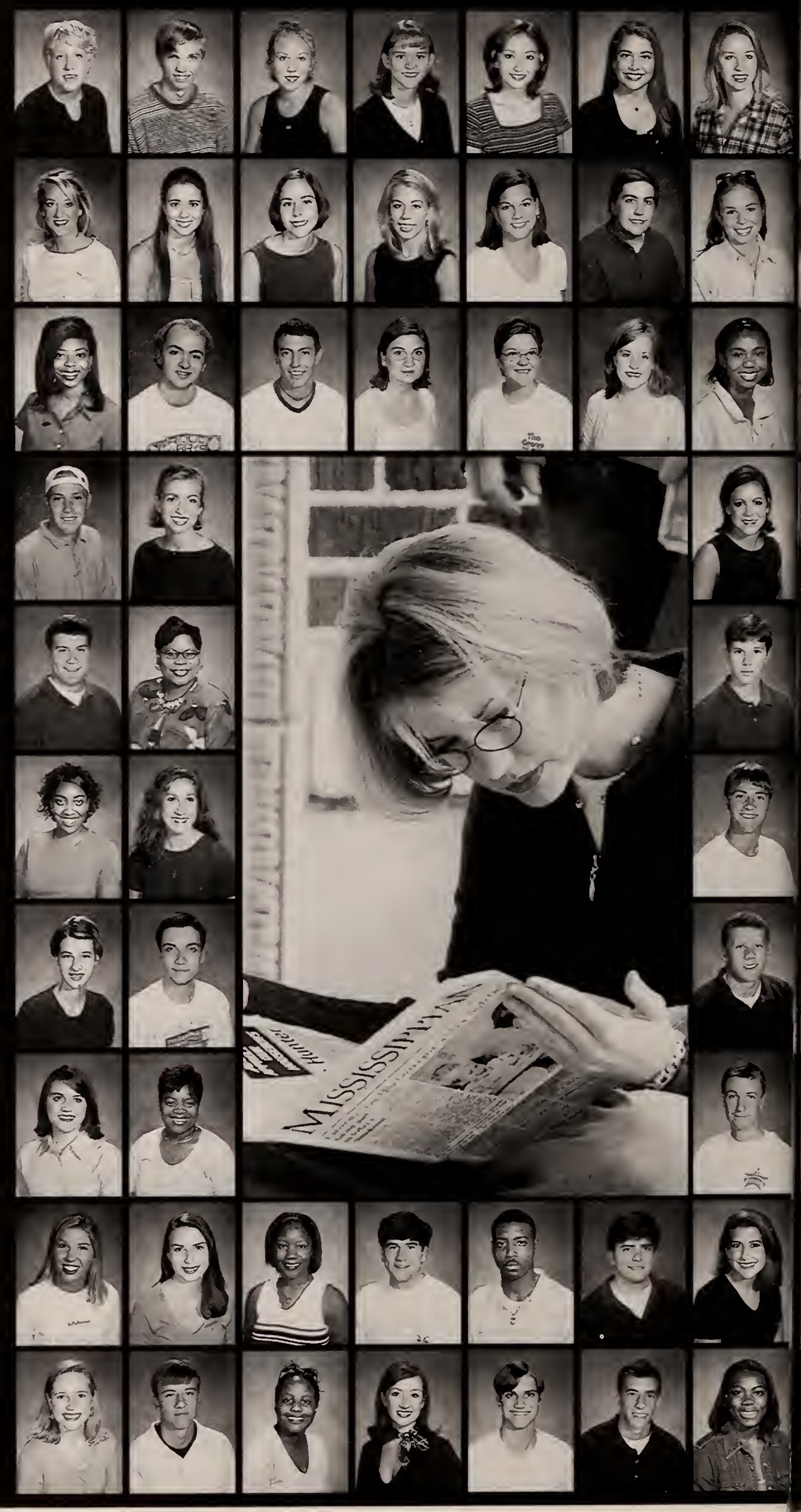
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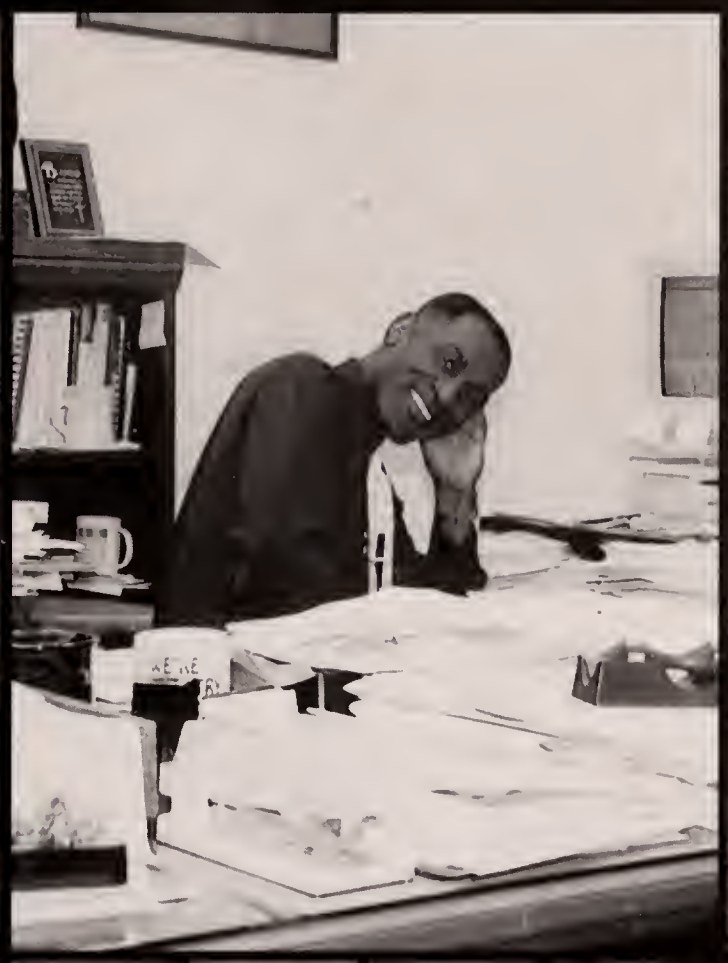
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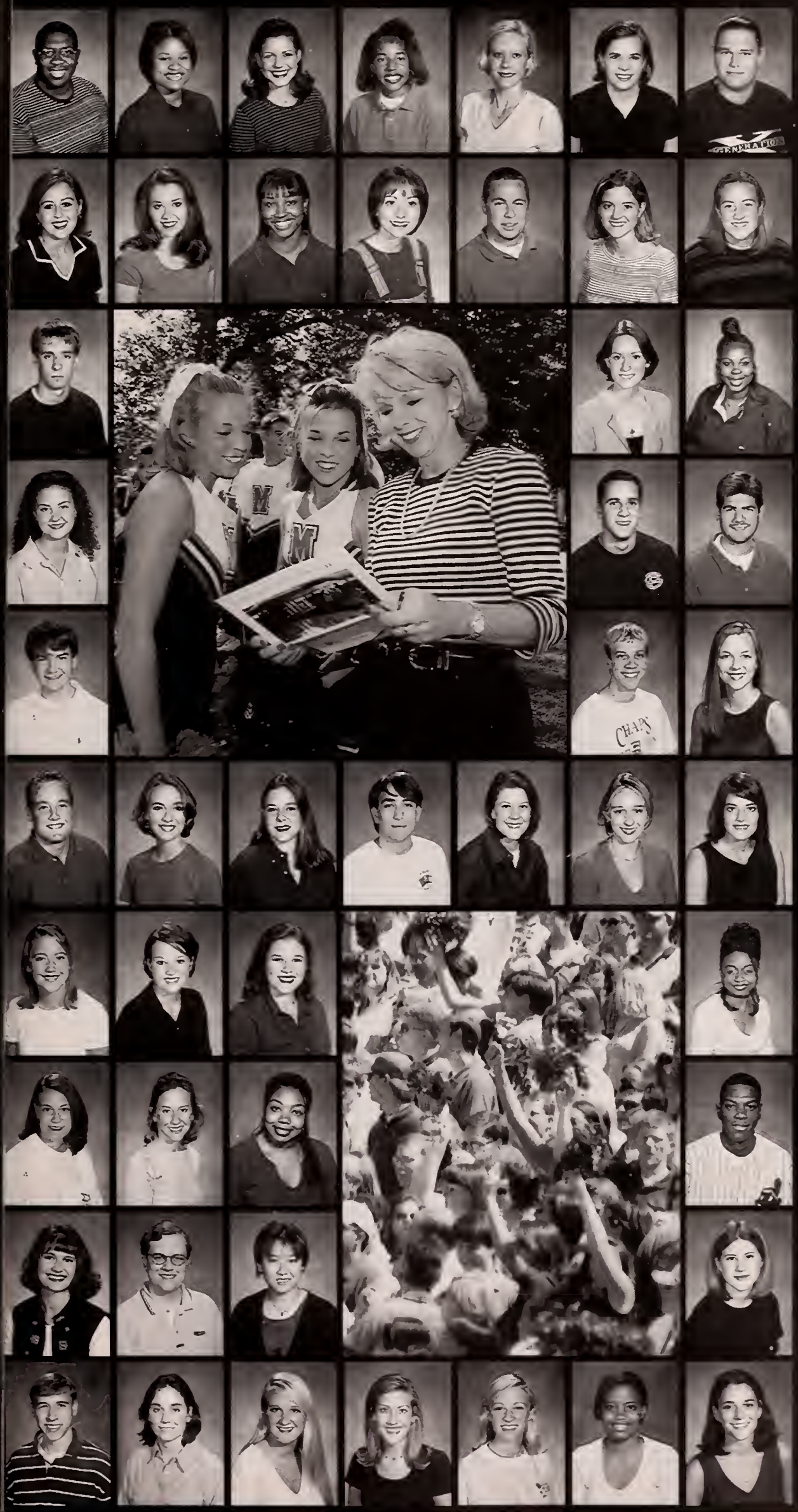
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THE POOREST College

WHY STUDENTS CAN EXPECT TO BE



PEOPLE AROUND *students*
BROKE WELL INTO THE MILLINEUM

Many students realize during their college years that money is hard to keep, with the constant threat of late night pizza binges, and the need for that new CD. Every extremely desperate college students can kiss those sleepless nights goodbye with these fool proof methods to surge your monthly income.
WARNING: These are sure to work for those dumb enough to try them.

Supplemental Student Income for the Desperate

1. Sell extra clothes to Carol's thrift shop on Molly Barr Rd.
2. Sell your blood to a local blood bank
3. Sell any organs or limbs deemed unnecessary for human survival, i.e spleen, tonsils, legs, arms, or hands
4. Become a human crash test dummy
5. Jump in front of moving vechiles and sue for 3.5 million in damages
6. Have illegimate children and become a welfare recipient
7. Buy a bell, paint it red, and stand on the street corner with a sign reading: "Salvation of-me"
8. Sell your sperm or eggs

OLE MISS top ten

Things College Students Spend Their Money On



1. Alcohol
2. Pizza
3. Clothes
4. Gas
5. Going out to Eat
6. CDs
7. Wal-Mart
8. Shoes
9. Cigarettes
10. Phone Bill

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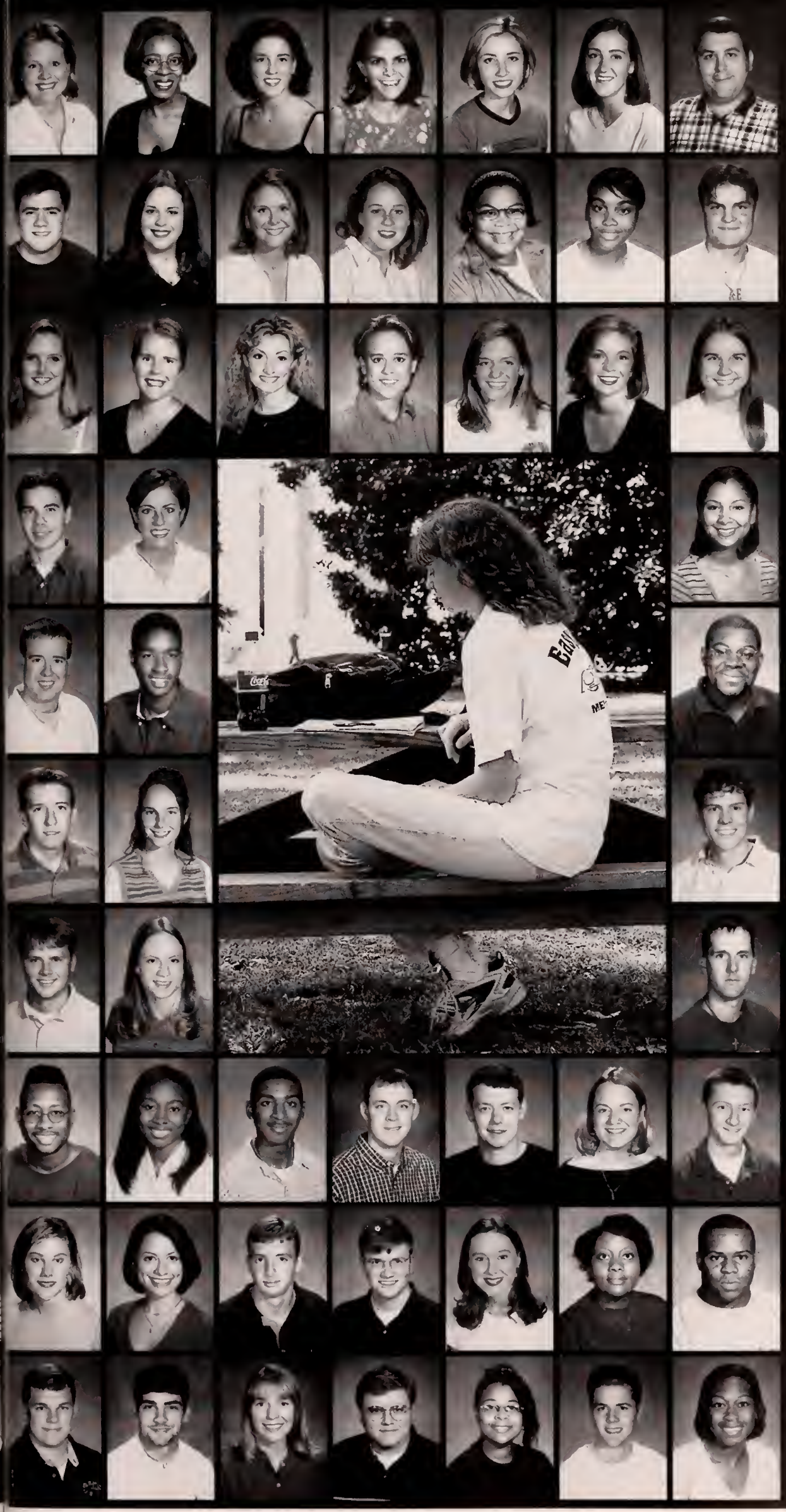
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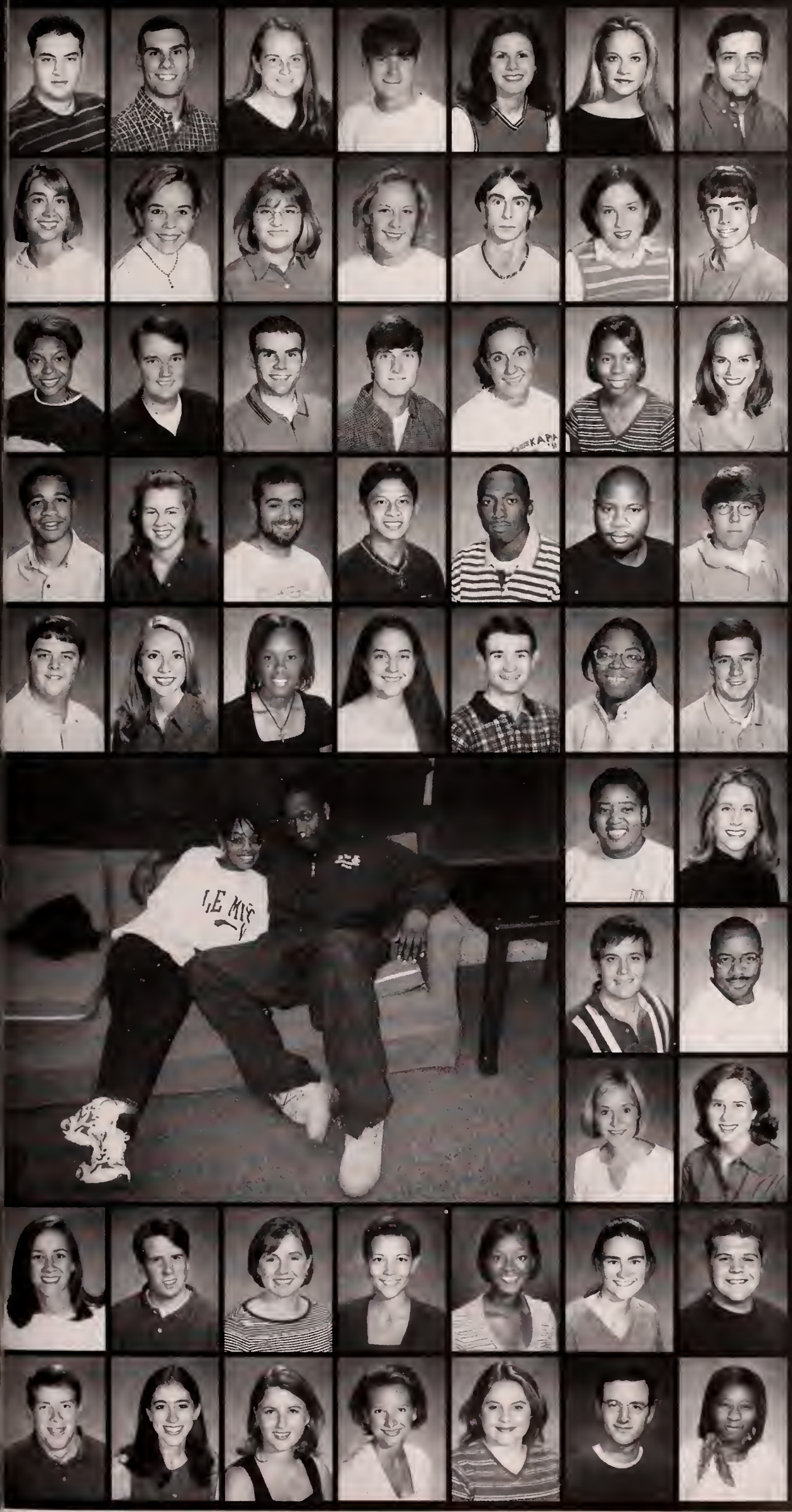
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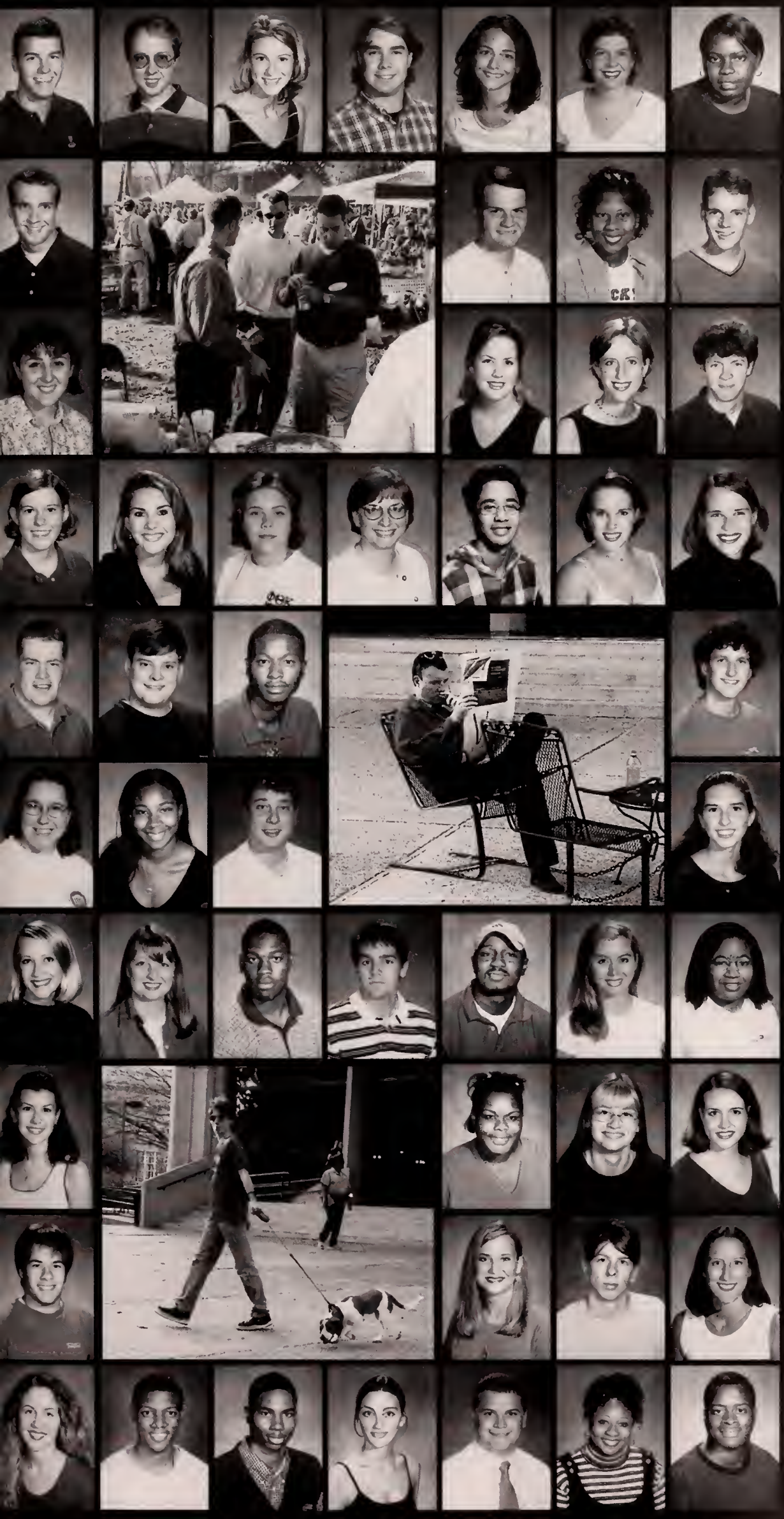
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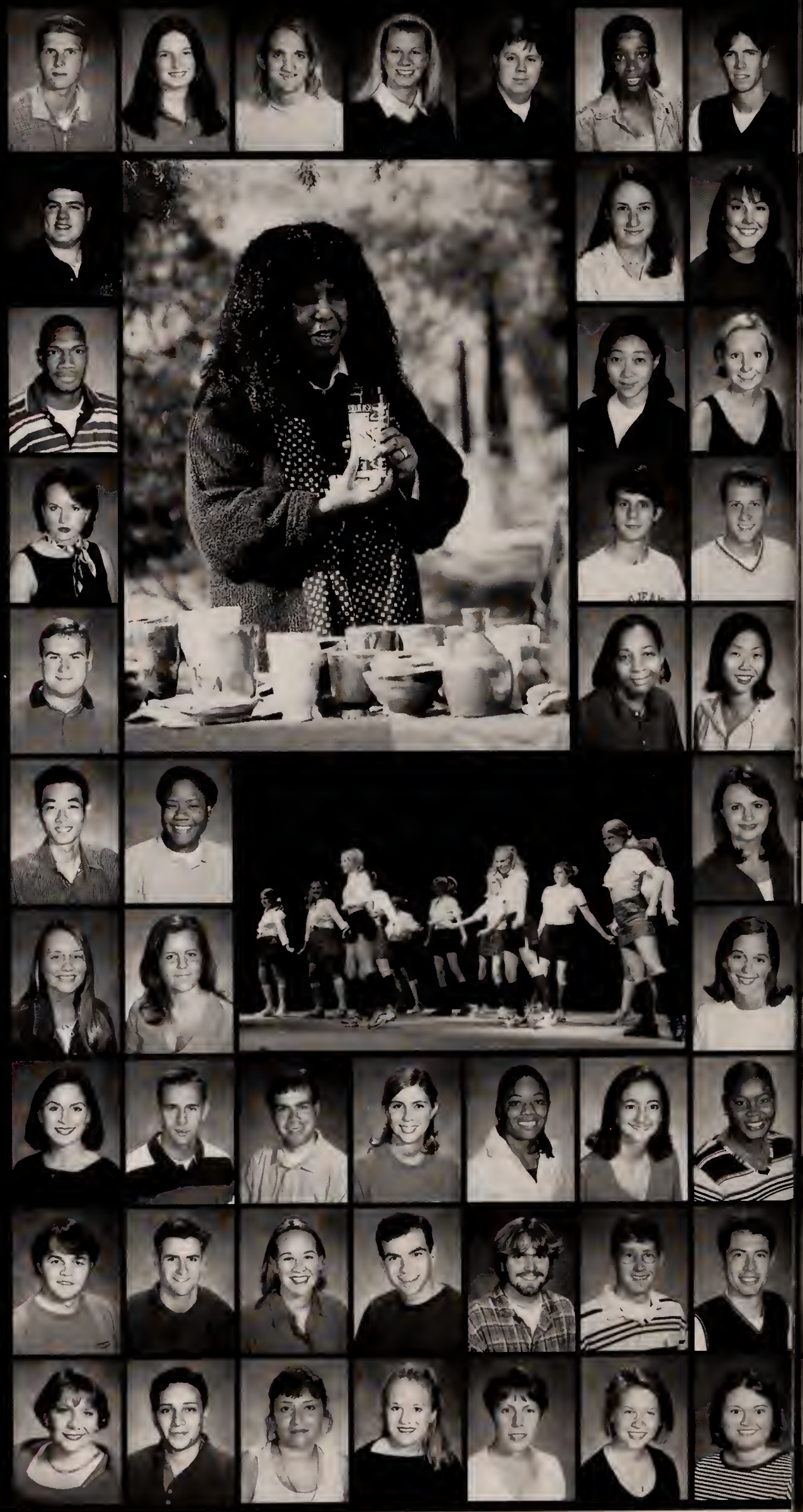
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CAMPUS SPEAKS

Driving around Ole Miss



Sometimes we all end up having to break the rules. Whether you're parked on the the curb or illegally parked at the Tad Pad like Amy Bonds, you are living life on the edge awaiting confrontation with Cobra Security.

BREAKING THE RULES

The weekly ticket is nothing out of the ordinary here at Ole Miss. Students expect tickets like they expect the sun to rise tomorrow. We all shrug it off as "NO BIG DEAL!" We might say it does not bother us to have multiple tickets on our cars when we come from class, but we all know it burns us up. I have spoken to students across Ole Miss, from the Lyceum to Guyton, and they all say the same thing. "We park in faculty parking because there is no where else to park, and hello I am not walking."

Anyone who has tried to drive around Ole Miss knows how impossible it is to find a parking space, or get through traffic around the Grove at the end of the day. When I first arrived on campus I had to learn how to get around without being late, the quickest way to Wal-Mart, and the shortcut to the Turner Center. There is an art to driving around Ole Miss, knowing how long you can park in a tow away zone before Cobra Security comes and tows your car or how long you can park somewhere before they start giving tickets. There are a lot of commuters at Ole Miss and a limited about of parking space, if you want to be on time you have to leave 30 minutes early. These are the rules to driving at Ole Miss.



Everyone knows that you can't drive down Women's Terrace at 12:30 and try to get on Rebel Drive so that you can go park behind Bishop for you 1 o'clock class because you will be late and you will get a ticket. These are the lessons that you learn driving around Ole Miss. Students find themselves in a jam sometimes, needing to drive during class hours, but not being able to afford the ticket they will surely receive. You find yourself parking in space clearly marked for faculty, but if you don't take it you'll be late for class. Regardless of how you may feel about traffic on campus, I have found that most Ole Miss students consider it a "big deal".

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Campus Q&A

How do you feel about the One-Way Traffic Proposal?

"I think that it would be extremely unsafe because of the increase in emergency vehicle response time. One-way streets would cause the surplus traffic to limit the accesibility to victims."

Karin DeBerry

"I don't think it would solve anything. It would take many years for it to work. People really don't like change, even if it is for the better."

Summer Owens

"I think stop lights would be a great idea. Mid-size universities and larger universities have found that stop lights are a lot better during sport seasons and high traffic hours."

Lameka Tolliver





"I think stop lights would be a great idea."



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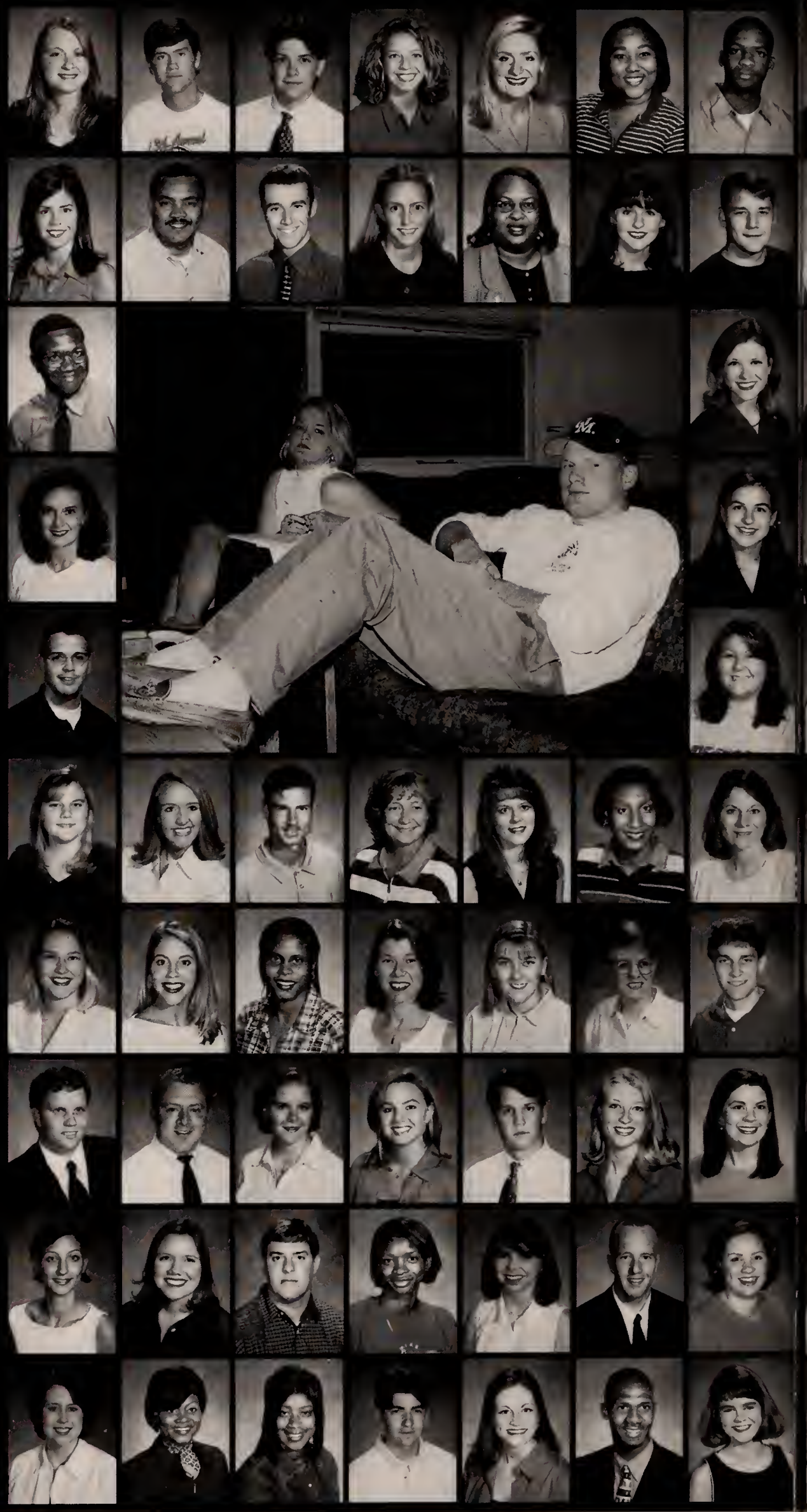
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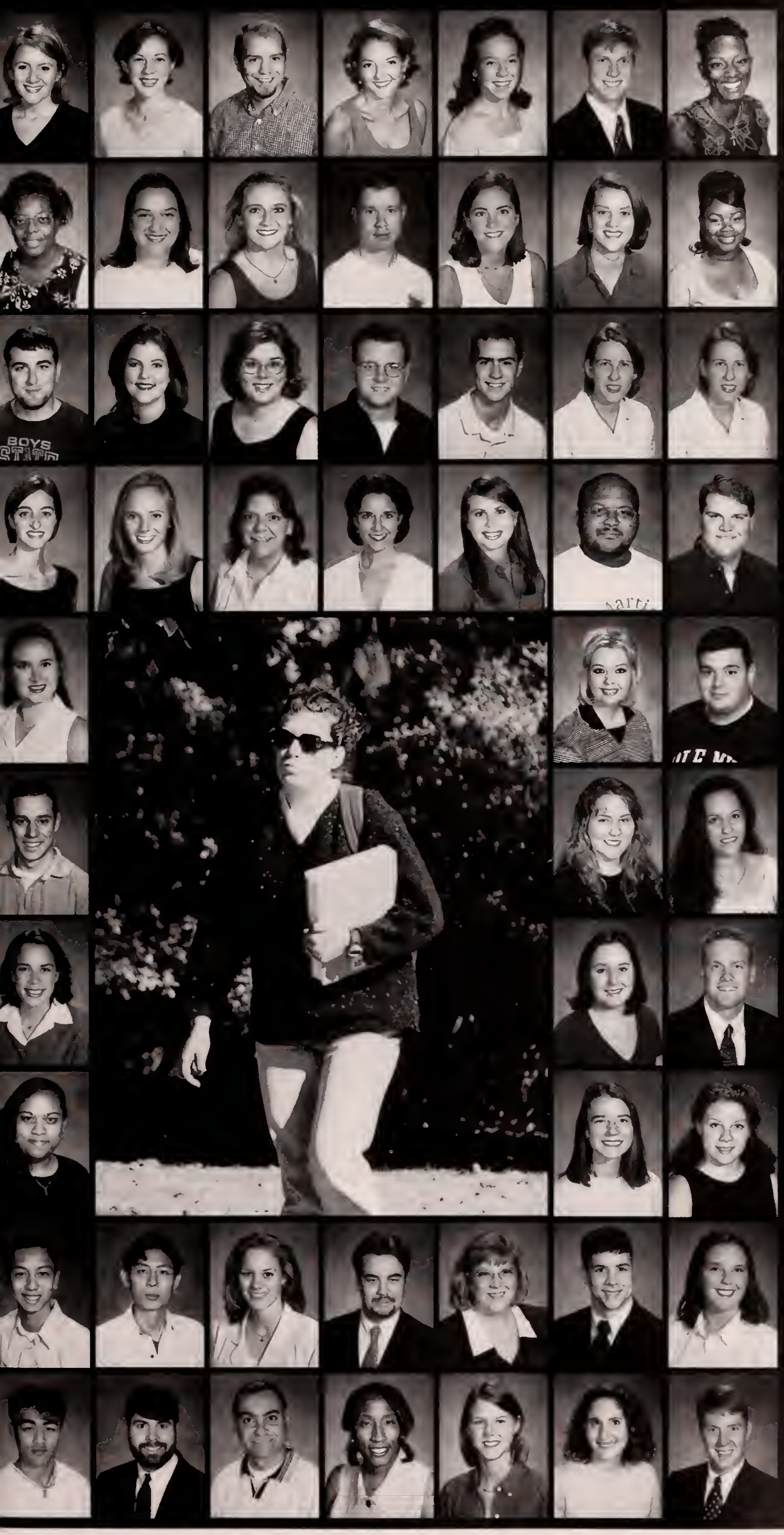
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A Place to Call Home

Sometimes it is wise to sit back and relax in a place that is so dear to us all. It is refreshing to recall all ot the memories that are made in the grove and on this campus.It is calming to know that you can always call Ole Miss home.



Special thanks to Stephen Miles for photographs by Summer Owens and Camilla Taylor

Quintessential Ole Miss is what I like to call the things that are the very essence of Ole Miss. I know for some people Ole Miss is only a means to an end, but to others it means so much more. When I was ready to do this page I sat down and thought about what set Ole Miss apart from so many other Universities. The answer was obviously simple, the unique atmosphere of Oxford. The friendly smiles of Oxonians makes being at Ole Miss so much more relaxing. Remembering the words of Frank Everett, "One never graduates from Ole Miss."

When I say Ole Miss what comes to mind? Do you recall the Grove on game day or the Lyceum? When you have graduated and are reminiscing with an old friend, what will you remember about Ole Miss Chancellor Khayat or Hotty Toddy? Will you ever be able to forget the wonderful times you've had with your friends in



the Grove or sitting in front of the Union drinking coffee? I am sure that one day you will look back at the time spent and declare it a milestone in your life. When a stranger comes to Ole Miss no one knows because we are all friends at this small university down south. These are among the things that make the University home and makes us hold it close to our heart.

If you are an Ole Miss Rebel surely one of your favorite spots in the entire world is the Grove. Many Ole Miss Rebels have had numerous wonderful memories made in this lush oasis. The Grove is a legacy of Chancellor Fulton. When the library was completed in 1889, Chancellor Fulton extended the campus eastward to the railroad, planted trees and shrubs. To generations of Ole Miss students this would be known as "The Grove".



One of the things that sets Ole Miss apart from all the other Universities is the love that our alumni and students have for the university. The love between Ole Miss and its patrons grows stronger with the passing of the years. Whether you are student or alumni, a cheerleader or a grandparent this bond is unbreakable. Just go to the Grove on a football game day and you will see a variety of Ole Miss Rebels mingling together and supporting their Alma Mater. It is quite amazing how much Ole Miss is cherished by all who grace its steps.







There are three stages of every Ole Miss individual, future rebel, rebel, and alumni rebel. No matter what stage you are in your excitement is still the same. Every home game is like homecoming here at Ole Miss. Most alumni will tell you that they come back to the university as much as possible after they graduate. You find yourself drawn back to the nostalgia, like a moth to a flame. It's okay to come back to Ole Miss, there is always room for family.



The Ole Miss has been published for more than 100 years and has played and intrigal part at the University of Mississippi. It is the oldest yearbook in the state of Mississippi. The name "Ole Miss" was selected as the winning entry from a contest held in the late 1800's to name the yearbook. The winning entry was submitted by Elma Meek, a student from Oxford. The term "Ole Miss" was used to distinguish the lady of the house from the younger women. Ole Miss also became the nickname for the University of Mississippi.

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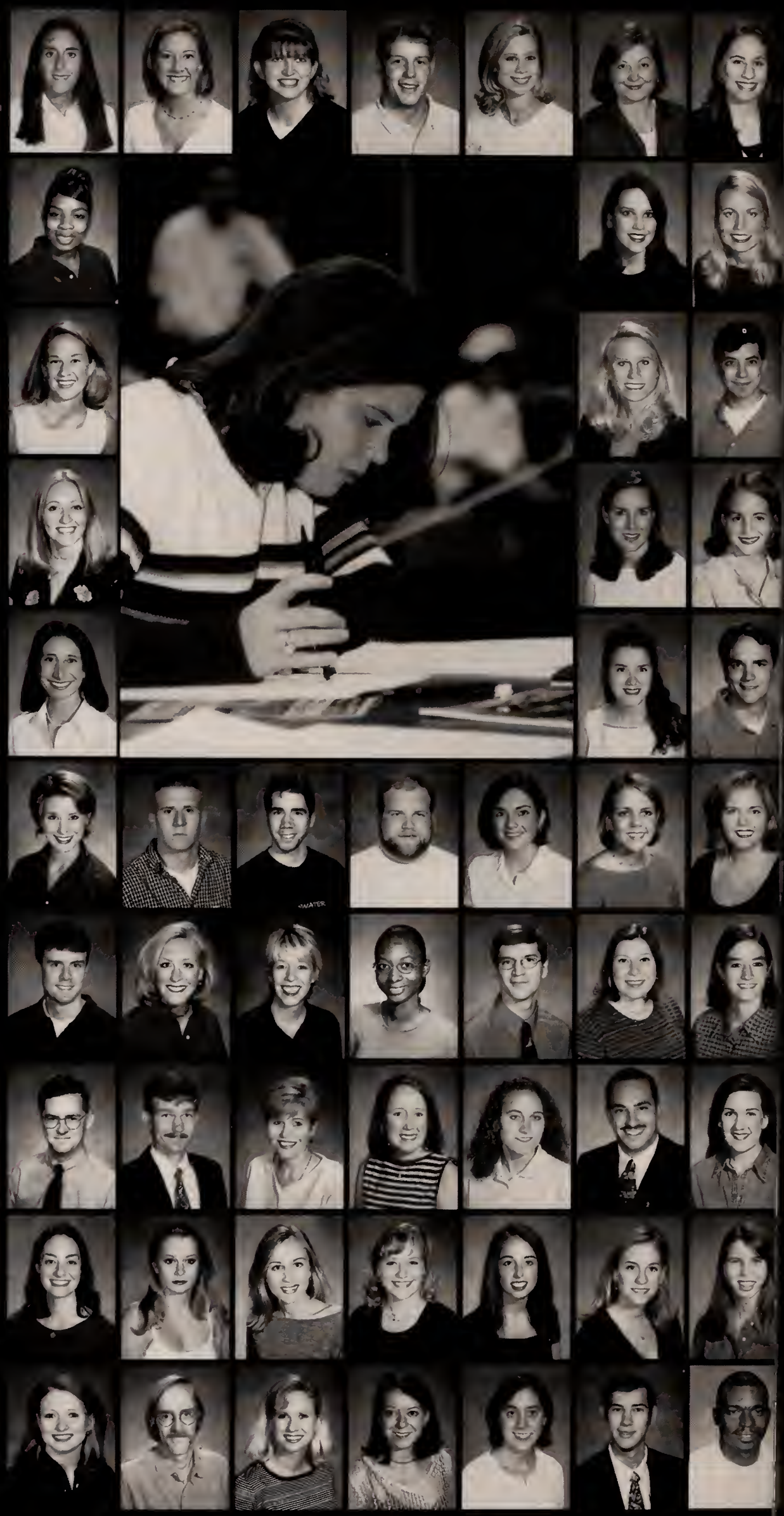
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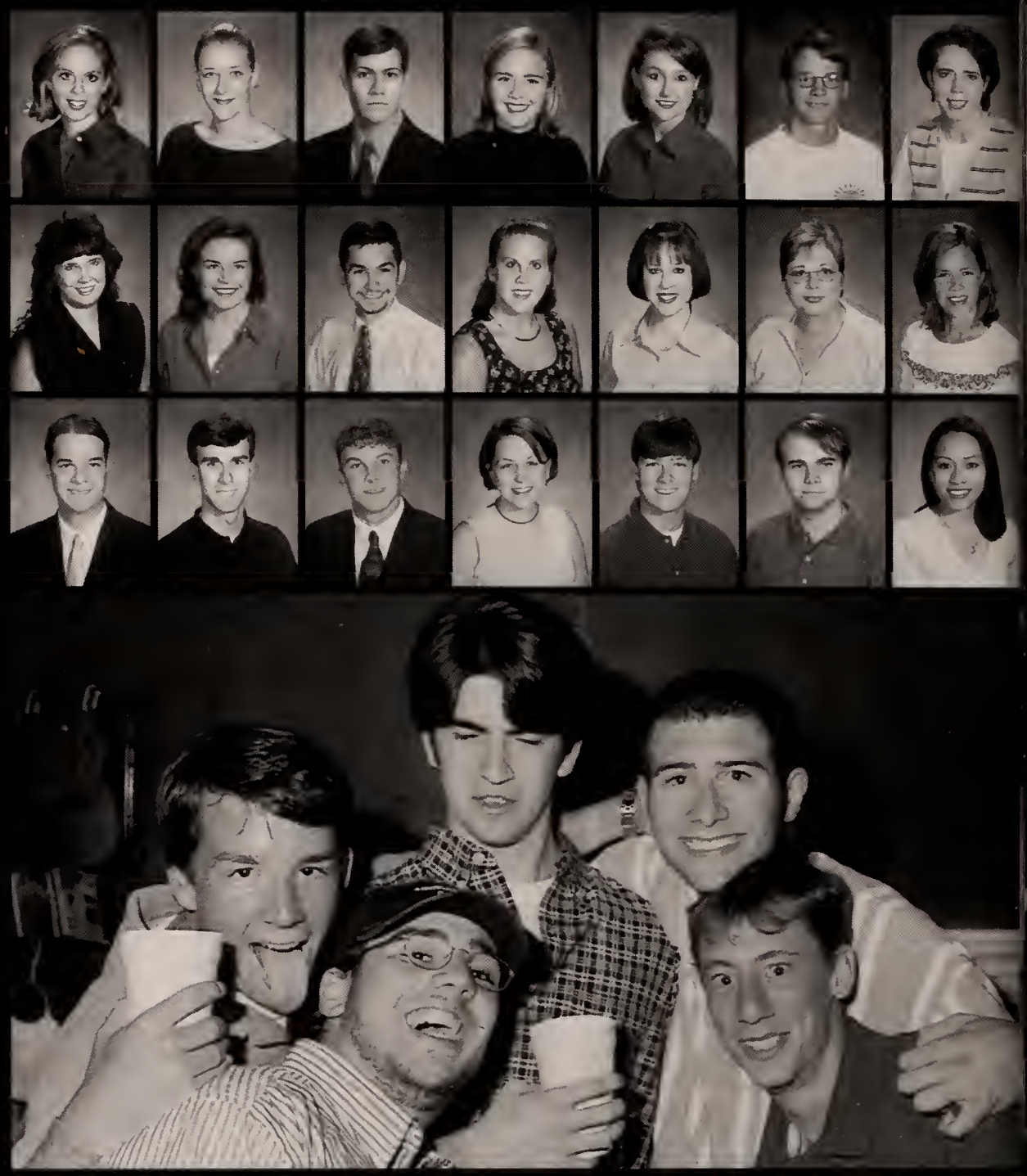
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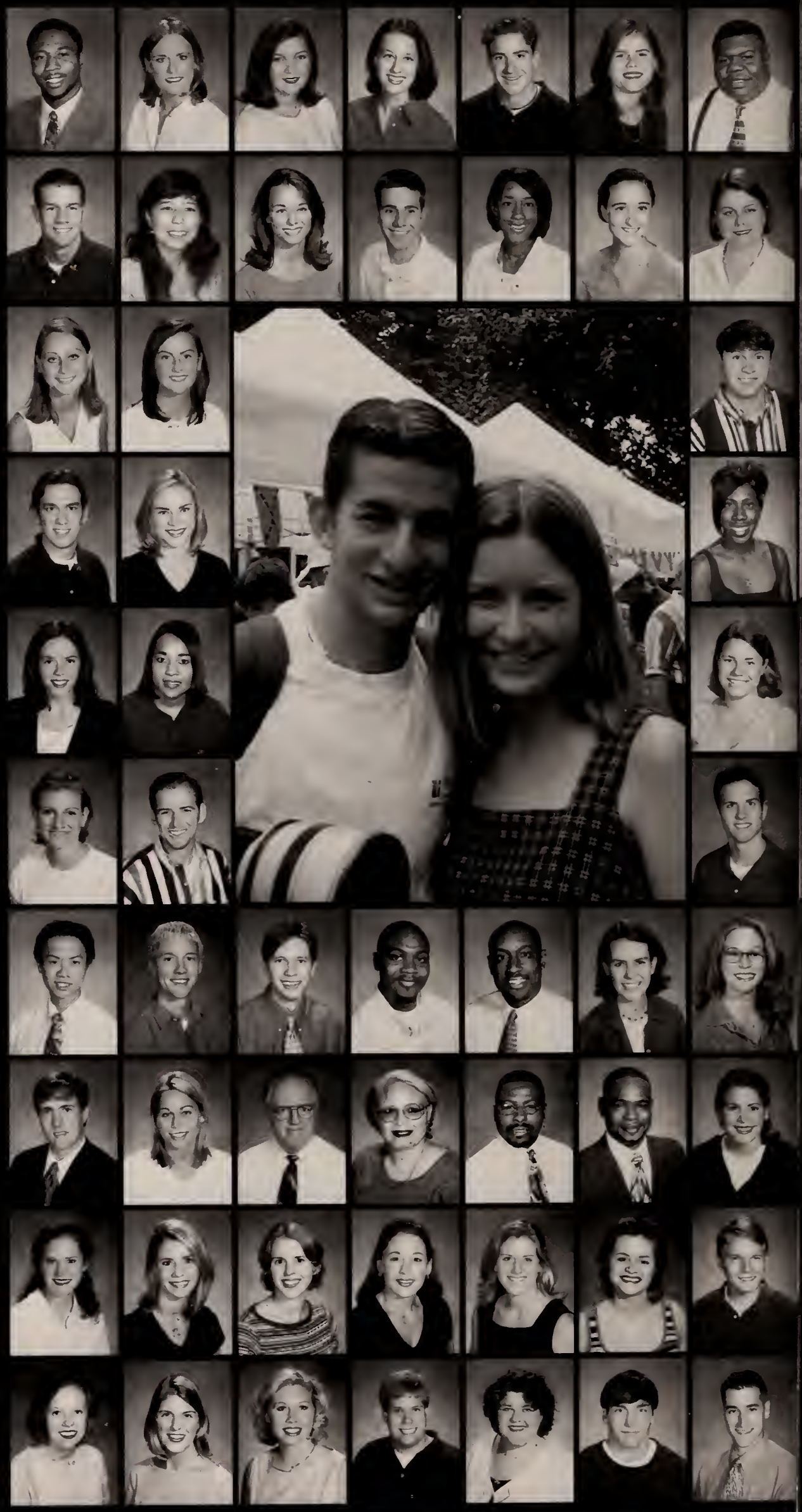
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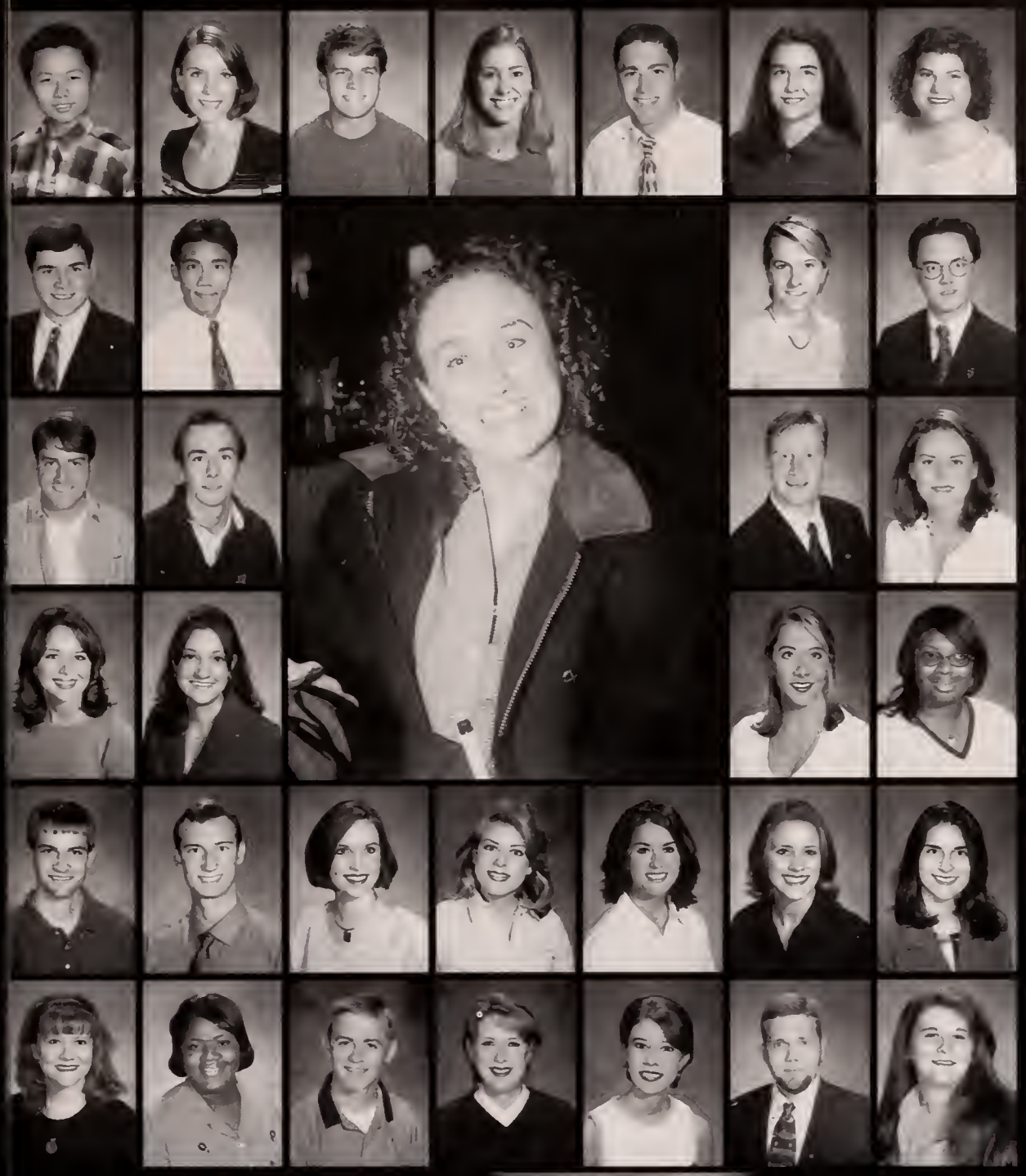
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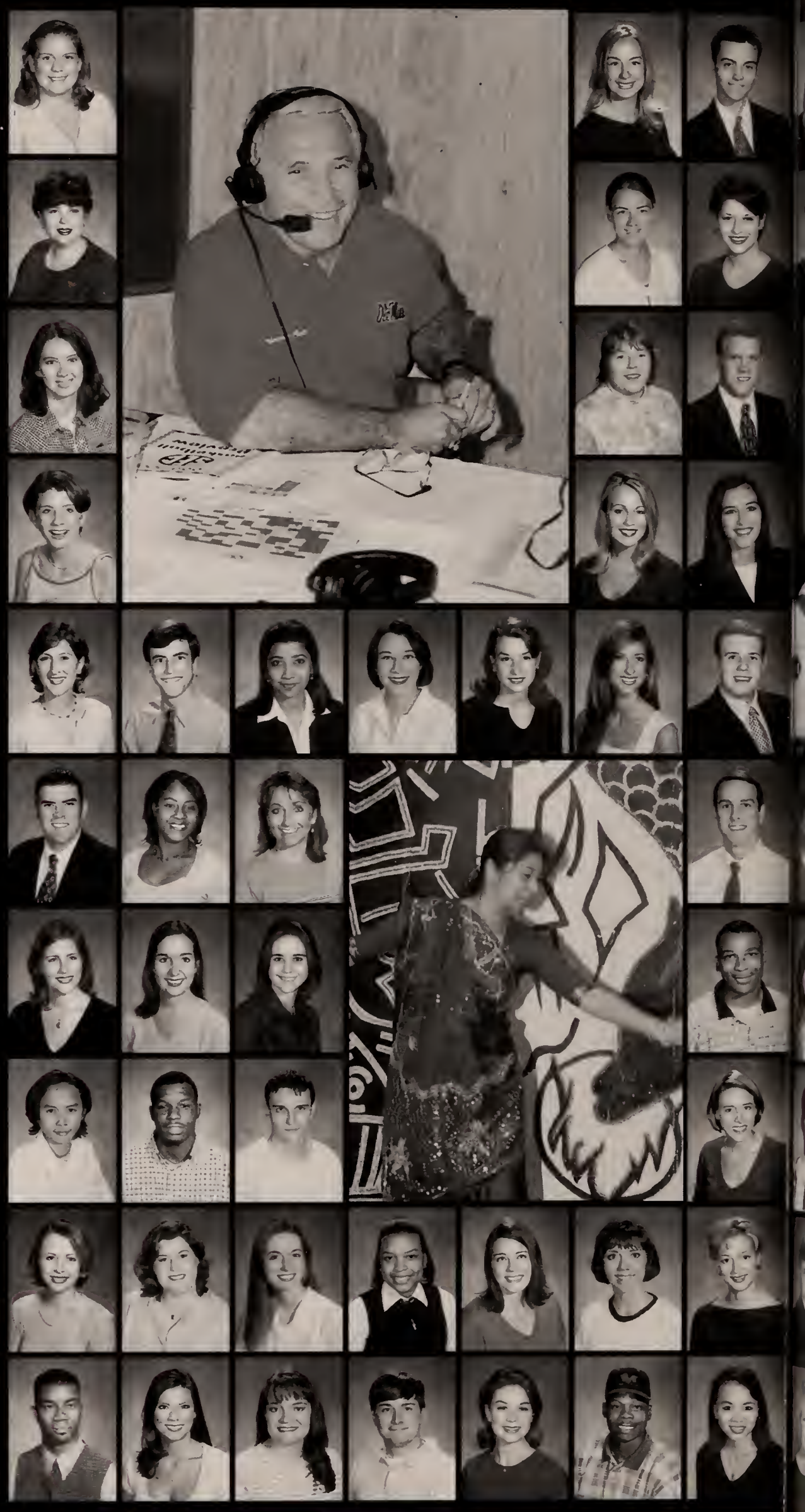
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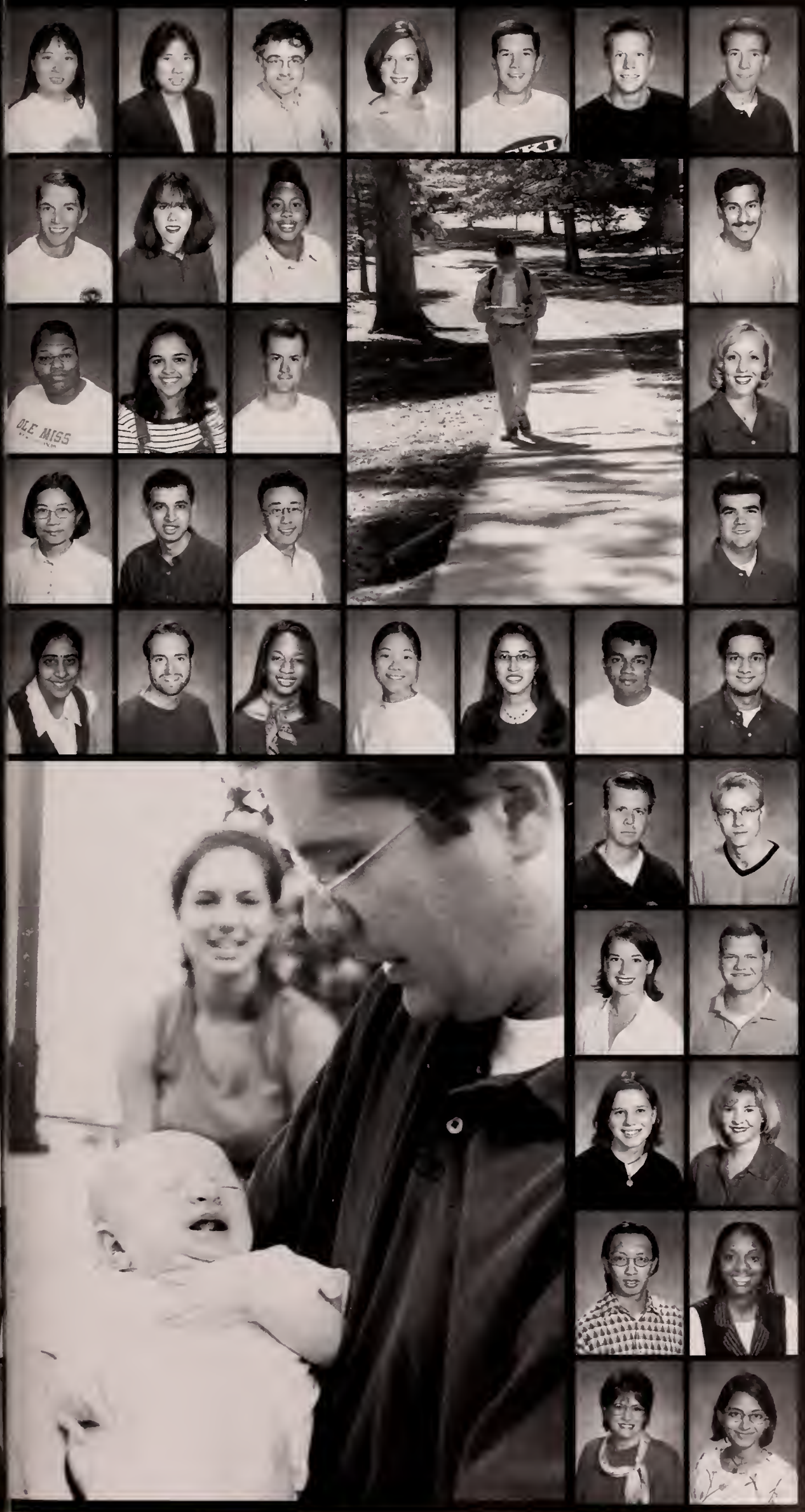
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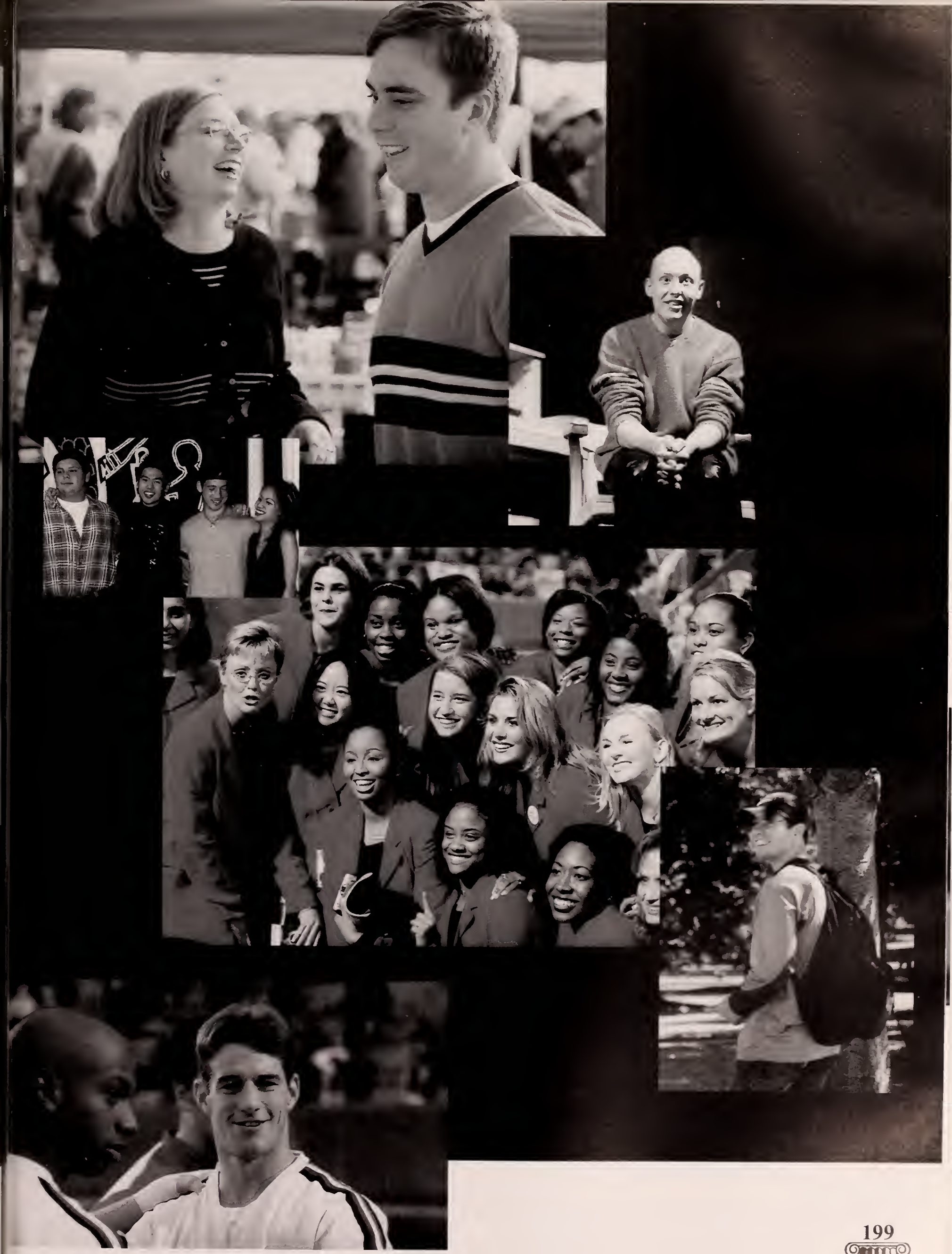













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Ole Miss Football

The Ole Miss Rebels finished another successful season as they ended the year with a record of 8-4 in Coach David Cutcliffe's first season as Rebel head coach. Ole Miss squeezed by the Memphis Tigers 3-0 in the first game of the season as the Rebels scored halfway through the fourth quarter. The following week the Rebel offense showed up as Ole Miss took care of business 38-14 against Arkansas State.

The ensuing week, the Rebels were shocked by Vanderbilt 37-34 in overtime. It was the first Rebel loss to Vanderbilt in the last seven tries. Ole Miss bounced back the next week in one of the most anticipated games of the season against Tommy Tuberville and his Auburn Tigers. Quarterback Romaro Miller found wide receiver Cory Peterson for an overtime touchdown pass to propel the Rebels over Auburn 24-17. It was the Rebels' first win ever at Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium. The Rebels next faced a tough SEC opponent in Alabama. The Crimson Tide jumped out to an early 27-7 lead before a furious Ole Miss comeback that saw the Rebels score 17 unanswered second half points before losing 30-24. It was the first game that the Rebel team wore the blue uniforms in over five years. Also, it was the first time that CBS nationally televised a game from Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

After an off week to refocus, the Ole Miss Rebels traveled to Baton Rouge and pounded LSU 42-23. In the game Rebel running backs Deuce McAllister and Joe Gunn each rushed for over 100 yards, as McAllister rushed for 140 yards and Gunn added 135. The win marked the third straight season the Rebels defeated the Fighting Tigers. Next up for the Rebels was a rematch with the Arkansas Razorbacks, a team that defeated the Rebels 34-0 the year before. It was payback in Oxford as McAllister returned the opening kickoff for a 100 yard touchdown and the Rebels never looked back as they cruised to a 38-16 win.

Unfortunately that was the last win for the Rebels as they lost to Georgia and Mississippi State to end the season. In both games, the Rebels had comfortable leads in the fourth quarter before falling apart in the final minutes. Ole Miss led Georgia 17-8 in the fourth quarter before Georgia scored 11 unanswered points. against Mississippi State the Rebels dominated for the first 59 minutes of the game before the Bulldogs miraculously scored 10 points in the game's final 27 seconds to escape past the Rebels 23-20.

The Rebels had a lot of tough luck as they lost four games by a total of only 15 points. Individually, two Rebels landed All-American honors as seniors Todd Wade and Kendrick Clancy were named second and third team, respectively. The future looks bright as Heisman Trophy candidate Deuce McAllister returns for his senior season. Also quarterback Romaro Miller, running back Joe Gunn, linebacker Eddie Strong and several other key players return next season for what promises to be another exciting season of Ole Miss football.



Syniker Taylor on the run for the Rebels (left).
L.J. Taylor stops the pass against a Vanderbilt receiver (below).
Sheldon Morris makes the stop as Desmon Johnson looks on against Tulane (bottom).





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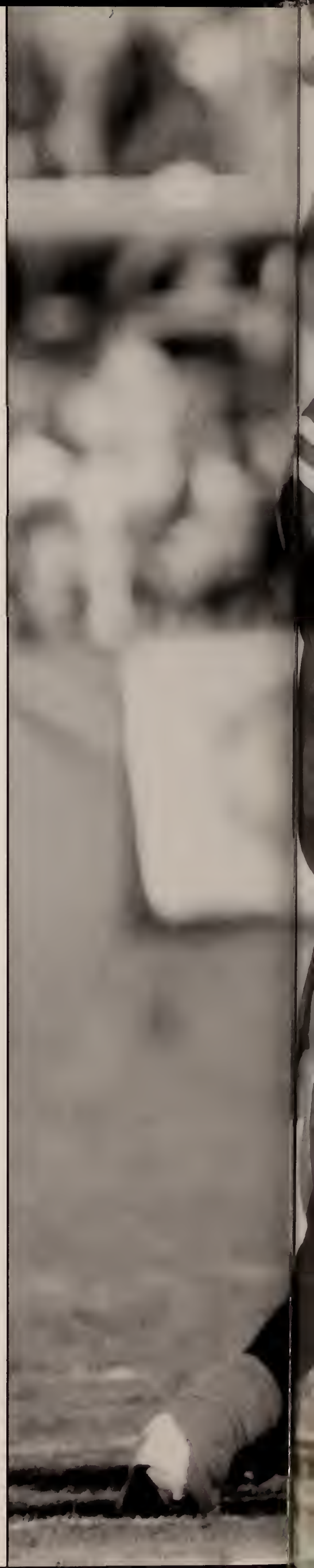
1999 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Date		Score
Sept. 4	Memphis	3-0
Sept. 11	Arkansas State*	38-14
Sept. 18	Vanderbilt*	34-37
Sept. 25	Auburn	24-17
Oct. 2	South Carolina	36-10
Oct. 9	Tulane (HC)	20-13
Oct. 16	Alabama*	24-30
Oct. 30	LSU	42-23
Nov. 6	Arkansas*	38-16
Nov. 20	Georgia*	20-23
Nov. 25	Mississippi State	20-23

* denotes home games

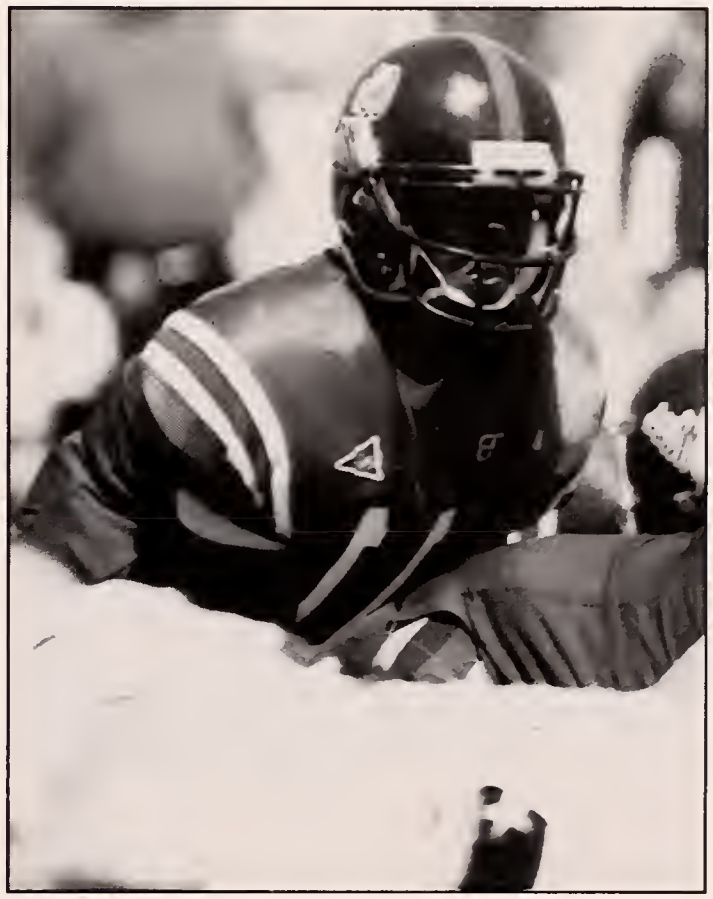
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2	Lanier Goethie	LB	Fr	34	Ryan Huskey	WR	Fr
3	Tim Strickland	CB	Sr	35	Robert Williams	RB	Fr
4	Armegis Spearman	LB	Sr	36	Ross Barkley	WR	Soph
5	Maurice Flournoy	WR	Soph	36	Demond James	LB	Jr
6	Toward Sanford	RB	Fr	37	Justin Blake	DE	Fr
7	Jamie Armstrong	WR	Soph	38	Ronnie Heard	FS	Sr
8	Darius Tate	DB	Fr	39	Kevin Thomas	LB	Soph
9	Les Binkley	K	Jr	40	Ben Brown	LB	Fr
10	Eli Manning	QB	Fr	40	Shawn Johnson	LB	Jr
11	Romaro Miller	QB	Jr	41	Brandon Roddy	DT	Fr
12	Tom Davis	QB	Jr	42	Jon Claxton	RB	Fr
12	Kenny Woods	SS	Sr	42	Lee Rogers	K	Fr
13	Jake Hill	QB-WR	Soph	43	Antionne Scott	DE	Jr
14	L.J. Taylor	WR	Jr	44	Chad Cook	LB	Jr
15	David Morris	QB	Soph	45	Charles Stackhouse	RB	Soph
16	Reagan King	P	Jr	46	Amzie Williams	LB	Jr
17	Wes Scott	WR	Fr	47	Tremaine Turner	RB	Fr
19	Ronnie Letson	WR	Sr	47	Trent Wright	DB	Sr
20	Ian Bass	RB	Fr	48	Chris Brown	RB	Fr
21	Justin Coleman	DB	Soph	48	Ben Craddock	P	Jr
22	Deuce McAllister	RB	Jr	49	Von Hutchins	WR	Fr
23	Syniker Taylor	FS	Soph	49	John Meeks	RB	Soph
24	Ken Lucas	DB-WR	Jr	50	John Romm	DE	Jr
25	Lee Jackson	WR	Fr	51	Jason Partin	LB	Soph
25	Markee Pearson	DB	Soph	51	Justin Wade	LB	Fr
26	Chico Chandler	RB	Fr	53	Rickey Jones	LB	Soph
27	Anthony Magee	FS	Jr	54	Jamil Northcutt	LB	Fr
28	Joe Gunn	RB	Soph	54	Brian Yeck	DE	Fr
29	Marcus Woodson	DB	Fr	55	Ben Claxton	C	Fr
30	Arthur Spear	DB	Fr	56	Derrick Burgess	DE	Jr
31	Desmon Johnson	CB	Fr	56	Matthew Walker	C	Fr
32	Anthony Sims	DT	Soph	57	Brad Synnott	OL	Soph
33	Ryan Hamilton	LB	Fr	58	Belton Johnson	OL	Fr



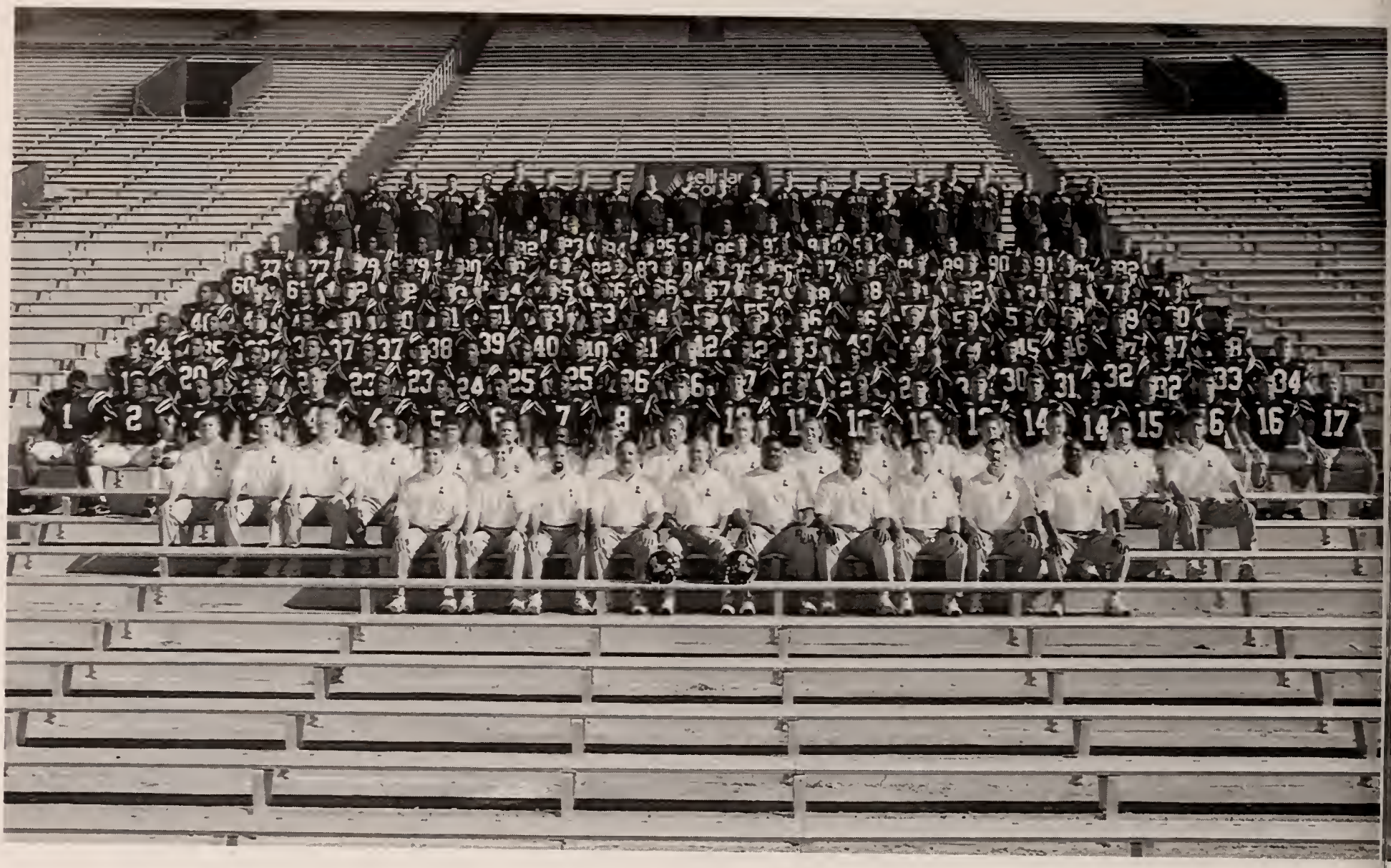


Running back Joe Gunn carries the ball for the Rebels (left).
Quarterback Romaro Miller starts the play (below).
Anthony McGee and Shawn Johnson make the tackle for the Rebels against Vanderbilt (bottom).





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59	Shane Elam	DE	Jr	**80**	Al Rice	LB	Sr
60	A.J. Kaimie	C	Fr	**81**	Adam Bettis	TE	Sr
61	Samuel "Bo" Smith	OL	Fr	**82**	Mike Salters	WR	Fr
62	Michael Boone	DT	Sr	**83**	Justin Sawyer	TE	Fr
62	Jeff Nichols	OL	Fr	**84**	Comone Fisher	DT	Sr
63	German Bello	OL	Fr	**85**	Cory Peterson	WR	Sr
64	Michael Hollinger	OL	Fr	**86**	Sheldon Morris	WR	Sr
65	John Keith	OL	Soph	**87**	Todd Campbell	WR	Fr
66	Bobby Killion	C	Sr	**88**	Grant Heard	WR	Sr
67	Chad Jennings	DT	Fr	**89**	Thomas Gee	LB	Fr
67	Charlie Perkins	C	Jr	**89**	Doug Zeigler	TE	Fr
68	Shane Grice	OL	Jr	**90**	Mitch Skrmetta	TE	Soph
71	Todd Wade	OT	Sr	**91**	Dusty Braddock	DT	Fr
72	John McGarvey	OL	Soph	**91**	Phil Lucchese	K	Soph
73	Keydrick Vincent	OL	Jr	**92**	Tyler Williams	DT	Sr
74	Cliff Woodruff	OL	Fr	**93**	Walker Hunsicker	DE	Jr
75	Theo Harris	OL	Fr	**94**	Barnabas Harris	DE	Fr
75	David Peden	OL	Soph	**95**	Jesse Mitchell	DE	Fr
76	Tutan Reyes	OL	Sr	**96**	Kendrick Clancy	DT	Sr
77	Matt Koon	OL	Soph	**97**	Carlisle McGee	K	Sr
78	Augustus Carwell	OL	Fr	**98**	Yahrek Johnson	DE	Fr
79	Terrence Metcalf	OL	Soph	**99**	Josh Cooper	DE	Fr
80	Shawn Clark	WR	Soph				

Ole Miss Football

Independence Bowl





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For the second straight year, the Ole Miss Rebels rung in the New Year in Shreveport, Louisiana as the Rebels won their second straight Independence Bowl.

Last season the Rebels defeated Texas Tech 35-18 behind the play of running back Deuce McAllister. This year the Rebels edged Oklahoma 27-25 on a last second 39-yard field goal by junior Les Binkley. With the win, Ole Miss head football coach David Cutcliffe became the only coach in school history to win his first two bowl appearances. The Rebels jumped out to an early lead as McAllister scored on a 25-yard play action pass from quarterback Romaro Miller. Ole Miss added two more first half touchdowns to build a 21-3 halftime lead. The first was on a nine-yard touchdown pass from Miller to senior tight end Adam Bettis. The second score was when McAllister took a hand off up the middle for an 80-yard touchdown run. The score was the longest run in Independence Bowl history and the second longest run of McAllister's career.

The Sooners came storming back in the second half as they scored 15 unanswered points in the third quarter to trim the Rebel lead to 21-18 with one quarter left to play. After a Binkley field goal extended the Rebel lead to 24-18 early in the fourth quarter, but the Sooners came back with a six play, 79-yard drive that ended with the Sooners on top 25-24 with 2:17 remaining in the game.

The Rebels had an answer to the Sooner drive as McAllister took the kickoff and returned it 42 yards to the Rebel 43-yard line. Miller and McAllister guided the Rebels 35 yards down the field to the Oklahoma 22-yard line with three seconds remaining. Binkley's 39-yard field goal with no time remaining on the clock won the game for the Rebels as they defeated the Sooners 27-25.

McAllister had 239 all-purpose yards as he rushed for 121, caught three passes for 55 yards and had three kickoff returns for 63 yards. Miller completed 18 of 28 passes for 202 yards and two touchdown strikes.

Rebel senior defensive back Tim Strickland was awarded the Defense Most Valuable Player award for his four tackles, one interception, and one caused fumble. Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel broke several Independence Bowl records as he completed 39 of 53 passes for 390 yards, three touchdowns, and one interception. For his efforts, he was awarded the Offensive MVP.

The win propelled the Rebels, 8-4 record, to No. 22 in the nation's final Associated Press Coaches Polls.





DAVID CUTCLIFFE

HEAD COACH



Coach David Cutcliffe expresses concern on the sidelines during one of the Rebel's six home football games.

Cutcliffe's quick facts

- Personal:
  Born: September 16, 1954
  Wife: Karen Oran Cutcliffe
  Children: Chris (13), Katherine Elizabeth (11)

- Education:
  Banks High School, Birmingham, Ala. ('72)
  University of Alabama ('76)

- Athletic Career:
  College: Linebacker, University of Alabama (injured.)

- Coaching Career:
  Assistant Coach: Banks High School, Birmingham Ala. (1976-79)
  Head Coach: Banks High School (80-81)
  Assistant Coach: University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. (1982-92)
  Offensive Coordinator: University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. (93-98)
  Head Coach: University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss. (Dec. 2, 1998 - present)

- Coaching Awards:
  Broyles Award Finalist: 1997
  Broyles Award Winner: 1998

Dear Diary,

I have been very fortunate to have experienced and been a part of many great teams in football throughout the years. Big games are wonderful memories, and Sugar Bowls, Southeastern Conference Championships, and national television broadcasts are all wonderful experiences. It is something I will always treasure.

I will share with you what so many players through the years have shared with me: the journey is far greater than the destination. Sometimes we are all in a hurry to get somewhere and we lose sight of the moment. This came to light in my first game coaching in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. It was a beautiful day and evening. The walk through The Grove was as incredible as everyone described. The stadium was beautiful and filled with a charged up Ole Miss crowd.

WOW! What a night, and yes, we won! However, the beauty I saw was our staff and players working together as a football family. You see, the brotherhood and the relationships are far greater than the destination. We are going to build a solid program that will come in time with many big games. The staff and the 1999 Ole Miss Rebels are my most treasure memories of my journey thus far. I thank them all for such a wonderful evening on September 11, 1999.

Go Rebels,

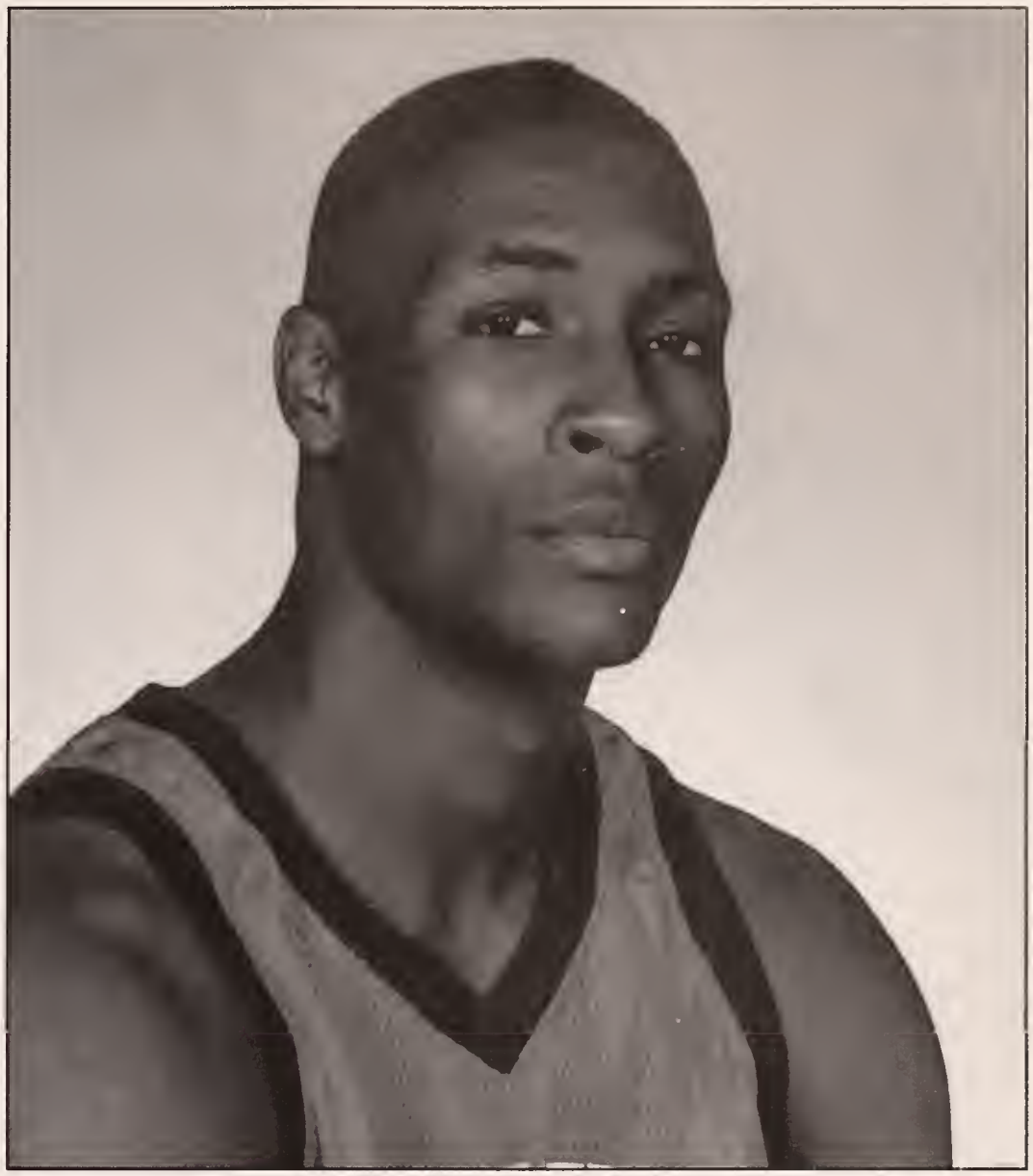
David Cutcliffe
Head Football Coach

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MARCUS HICKS



basketball



Dear Diary,

Last season's trip to the NCAA Tournament was an experience that I will never forget. Having watched the Tournament on television since I was in elementary school, I had always thought that it would be a thrill to be there in person as a participant. Well, it turned out to be everything I had imagined.

The crowd was fantastic, and the Ole Miss fans who made the trip were fired up. They were definitely one of the reasons why we won that first game against Villanova. When we arrived at the hotel after the game, they were waiting for us to return. They cheered for us as we walked into the hotel lobby...it made us feel really good.

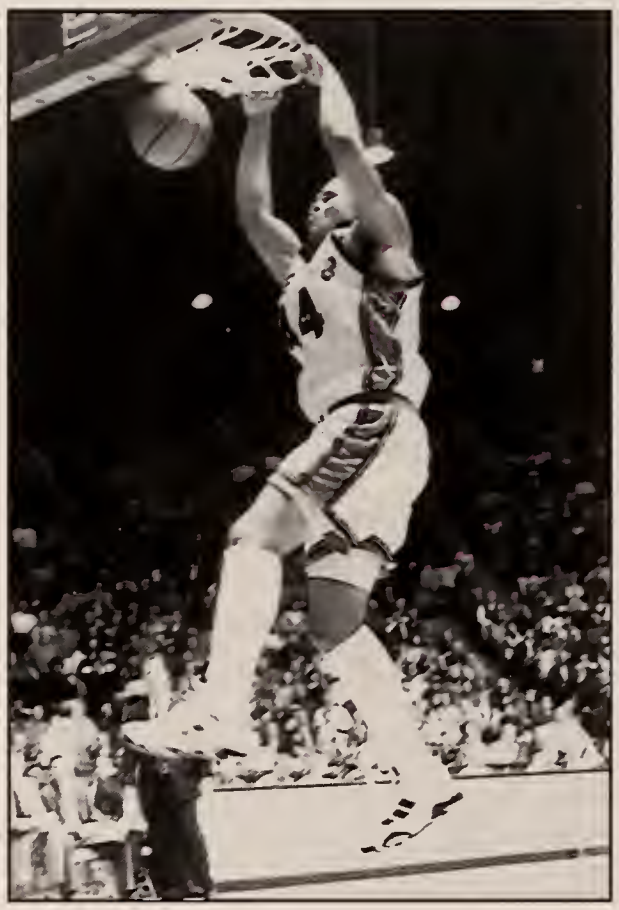
We knew that we would have to play a nearly perfect game to beat Michigan State in the second game. The game went down to the wire, but we lost by a few points. Once again, our fans were great. There were even more of them at the second game.

Now that we have broken the ice with an NCAA Tournament win, the returning players want to make sure that we have another opportunity to play in the 2000 NCAA Tournament.

Marcus Hicks
#24

Ole Miss Men's Basketball

The 1998-99 basketball season was the beginning of the Rod Barnes era at Ole Miss. After the departure of head coach Rob Evans, Barnes lead the Rebels to their third consecutive 20 wins season. By doing this, Barnes became the first coach in the program's history to win 20 games their first year on the job. While the Rebels did not three-peat by winning the SEC Western Division Title, they still managed to compile a respectable 20-13 overall record. With key victories over Florida,South Carolina, and Arkansas, the Rebels gained their third straight berth into the NCAA Tournament. With this berth, the Rebels went into Milwaukee, Wisconsin and defeated Villanova in the first round. This win was the first ever NCAA Tournament victory in the Ole Miss's 89-year history.



The Rebel's senior class proved to be the most successful class in Ole Miss history by winning a total of 74 games in a four year span. Seniors Hunter Carpenter, Keith Carter, Jason Smith, and Michael White proved to be excellent talents on the hardwood and in the classroom as well. Carpenter and White were both named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll as well as red-shirt freshman John Engstrom. It was the third year that Carpenter had received his honor and the second for White. Carpenter was also a Rhodes Scholar Finalist. Carter was named to the All-SEC first team. In his career, he accumulated 1,682 points and 596 rebounds. White became the team's fourth player in history to have over 350 assists. Smith finished his career with 1,286 points and 671 rebounds. Both Smith and Carter, with their points scored and rebounds collected, established themselves as two of Ole Miss's greatest basketball players in school history.

The returning players, including Jason Flanigan, Jason Harrison, Rahim Lockhart, and Marcus Hicks will have to step up their games next season in order for the Rebels to have continued success. With Coach Barnes at the helm, those talented players will continue their relentless work ethic and succeed, only adding to the program's many accolades.





Senior Keith Carter goes up for a shot during a home basketball game (left).
Senior Michael White looks for an opportunity to pass the ball to a teammate (below).





Jason Harrison dribbles away from the defense (above).

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Post-Season Highlights

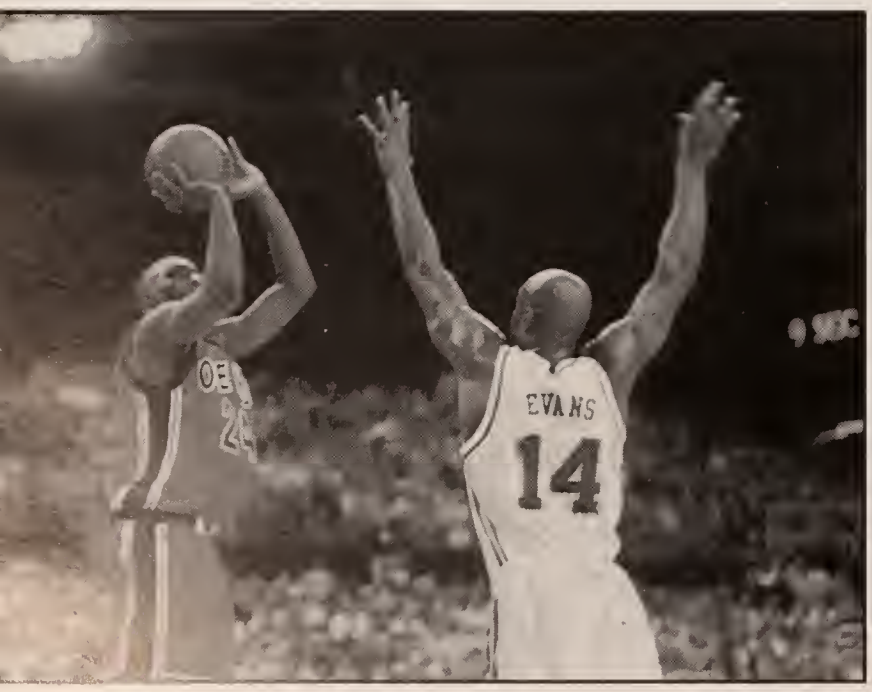
The Rebels used the 1999 SEC Tournament as a stepping stone for the NCAA Tournament. Rod Barnes took his team into the Georgia Dome hoping to do well enough to solidify an NCAA berth. This meant that the Ole Miss Rebels had to win at least one game to have a chance for post-season play. The first tournament opponent of the Rebels was the South Carolina Gamecocks. Ironically, they were the team that defeated Ole Miss in the previous SEC Tournament and earlier in the season. The Rebel's knew what was at stake and put together a tremendous victory over the Gamecocks. Jason Smith lead the Rebels in points scored and rebounds. With this victory, the Rebels had accomplished their goal of a NCAA Tournament berth.

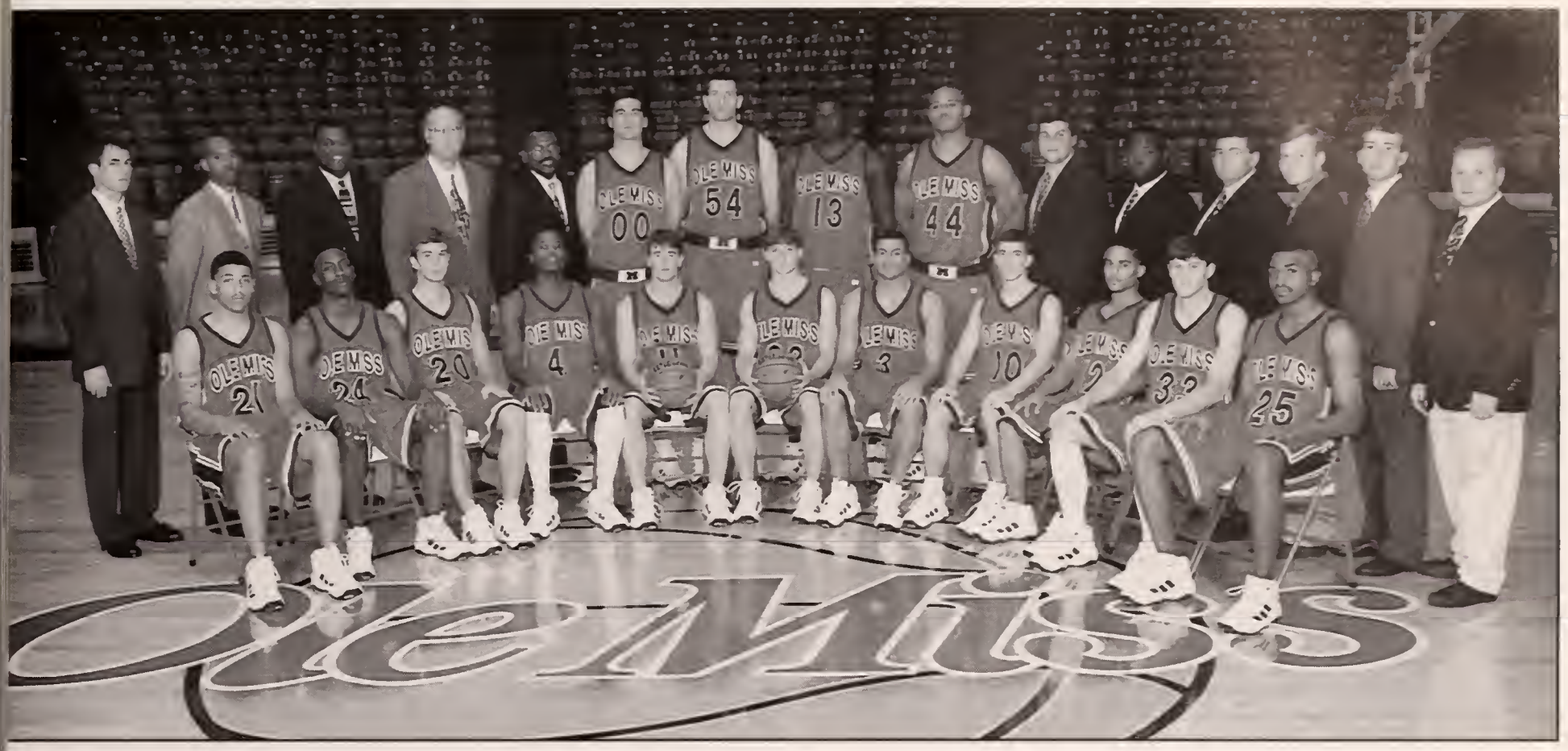
In the second game, the Rebels faced a fierce Kentucky Wildcats team. While the Rebels played well, Kentucky proved to be unbeatable that day. With this defeat, the Rebels looked on to the NCAA Tournament and the potential to win and succeed there.





Jason Flanigan looks to make a pass during the SEC tournament (above, right).
Senior Jason Smith goes up for a lay-up against a South Carolina defender (right).
Marcus Hicks shoots a three-pointer (below).





1998-99 Roster

No.	Player	Pos.
3	Jason Flanigan	G
4	Jason Smith	F
12	Jason Harrison	G
20	Matt Pruitt	G
21	Darrian Brown	F
22	Michael White	G
23	Syniker Taylor	G
24	Marcus Hicks	F
25	Lataryl Williams	G/F
30	Hunter Carpenter	G
33	Keith Carter	G
44	Rahim Lockhart	F
54	John Engstrom	C

Head Coach: Rod Barnes
Assistants: Marc Dukes
Eric Bozeman
Wayne Brent

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1998-99 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

20 wins • 13 losses

Nov. 13	**Alabama State***	87-45
Nov. 16	**Belmont***	91-42
Nov. 18	**Temple**	52-68
Nov. 23	**Alabama A&M***	89-45
Nov. 28	**Austin Peay***	105-62
Dec. 2	**NE Louisiana***	95-62
Dec. 5	**Louisville***	88-69
Dec. 7	**West Alabama***	101-68
Dec. 12	**Memphis**	72-78
Dec. 21	**St. Joseph's**	66-61
Dec. 22	**Oklahoma**	75-72
Dec. 23	**Ohio State**	62-67
Dec. 29	**Prairie View A&M***	111-50
Jan. 2	**Vanderbilt**	64-79
Jan. 6	**Alabama***	78-60
Jan. 9	**Arkansas**	76-65
Jan. 13	**Auburn***	59-74
Jan. 16	**Kentucky***	57-63
Jan. 20	**Mississippi St.***	81-68
Jan. 23	**Georgia***	85-76
Jan. 27	**South Carolina**	66-67
Jan. 30	**Arkansas***	89-81
Feb. 3	**LSU**	82-66
Feb. 6	**Florida**	79-68
Feb. 9	**Auburn**	66-95
Feb. 17	**Tennessee***	67-69
Feb. 20	**Mississippi St.**	69-72
Feb. 24	**Alabama**	74-78
Feb. 27	**LSU**	79-57

SEC Tournament

South Carolina	64-60
Kentucky	73-83

NCAA Tournament

Villanova	72-70
Michigan State	66-74

* denotes home games

Ole Miss Women's Basketball

The Lady Rebels started the season off strong with a very definitive win against the Slovakian National Team. Scoring in the double figures the Lady Rebels were well on the way to becoming the team that they and Coach Aldy envisioned. After a devastating loss to Clemson, and a string of losses, three consective home games, the Lady Rebels went on the road to reclaim their status in a narrow victory at Memphis. Much like last season, Memphis would serve as a spring board, helping the Lady Rebels over come their losses and refocus their overall game. The team would then go on to win 8 consective games before losing again to Navy. After the disappointment with Navy, the Lady Rebels would lose 3 games to bounce back again against nemesis Mississippi State.

Tarsha Bethley scored 23 points and pulled down eight rebounds as Ole Miss downed Mississippi State 69-61. Ole Miss improved to 10-4 overall and 1-2 in the SEC, while Mississippi State fell to 9-4 on the year and 1-2 in the SEC. Frankie Boyd recorded her first career double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Chandra Dorsey added 10 points for Ole Miss. The home game against Mississippi State was a very close game, the Lady Rebels with only an 8 point lead. The Lady Bulldogs cut it to 66-61, but Stephanie Murphy added a free throw to put Ole Miss up by six. Takela Corbitt and Stephanie Murphy added free throws for the final margin. According to Coach Aldy it wasn't ugly, and it wasn't pretty, but we sure are proud to get the win. The Lady Rebels needed this win, not only to get a win in the conference but to put a stop to their losing skid. Tarsha Bethley really played well in the second half, and Frankie Boyd played well also. After this much needed victory over Mississippi State the Lady Rebels went on to win their next game. Despite ending the season on a loss, the Lady Rebels again had a season to be proud of, while being eligible for the Women's NIT.

The Lady Rebels ended the year with a 16-13 record and receiving a berth in the Women's NIT. This marked the 23rd winning season and the 15th post-game appearance in the history of the program. Without the hard work of the team, the accomplishments in the 1998-1999 season would not have been realized. While many of the Lady Rebels accomplished things that the team can be proud of, a few went beyond expectations. Tanya Bolden was named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll and is currently a member of the UMAA Honor Roll. Frankie Boyd received recognition for most improved player for the season. While Jennie Gadd excelled both on and off the court, being named to the SEC Good Works team and receiving acceptance to Tulane Law School.



Senior Tarsha Bethley looks to pass during a home game in the Tad Smith Coliseum (left). Guard Becky Myatt goes in the paint for a shot (below).





Sinissia Wysinger goes up for a shot against an Auburn defender (above).

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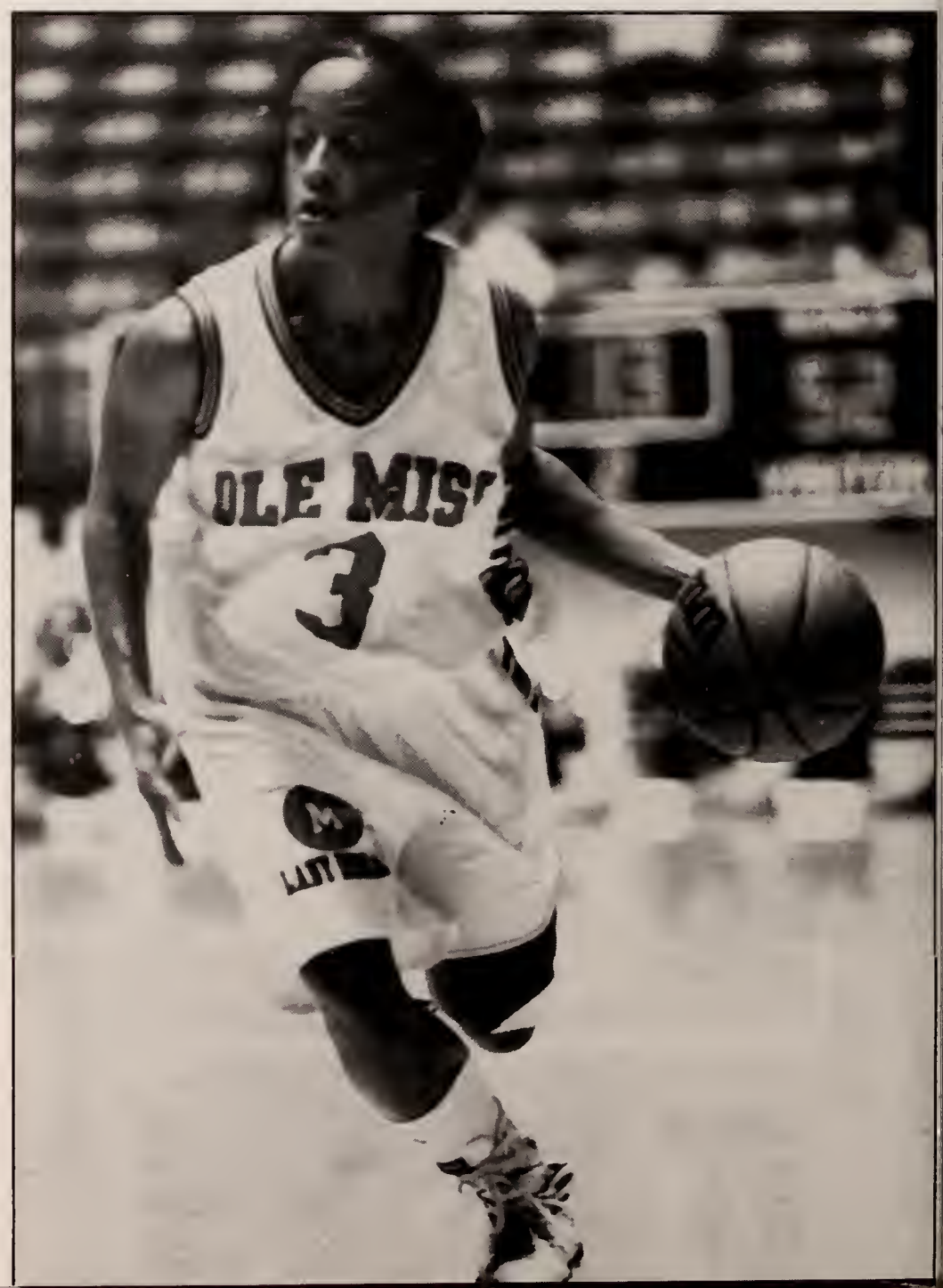
Post-Season Highlights

Still early in his career as Lady Rebels head coach, Ron Aldy put into motion a plan to keep the women's program ranked among the country's finest. Aldy started by stressing positive attitudes and demanding hard work from his players. The end of the season produced results that encouraged the team to use their experience to excel in 1998-1999 regular season play.

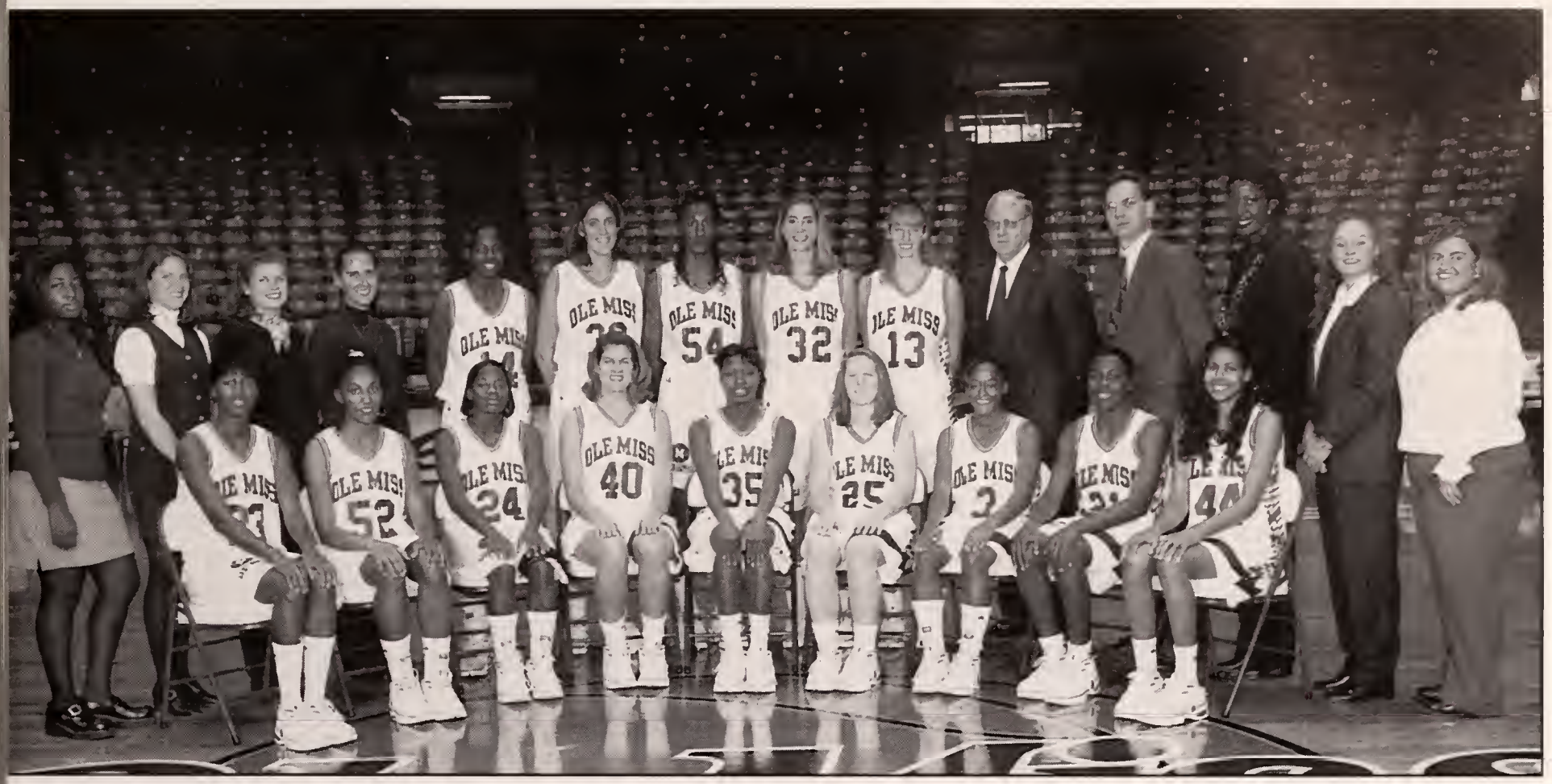
The Lady Rebels began practicing and scrimmaging early in the fall and in their first practice showed great stamina and hard work. They were determined along with Coach Aldy to have a great season. The Lady Rebels had their work cut out for them after completing the 1997-1998 season, which they felt could have been better.

The Lady Rebels ended the season before with a 13-18 record. The Lady Rebels will to improve on their already successful season shows their will power and dedication to the team. While they finished the season on a winning note they were driven to compete harder and make 1998-1999 a great season for the Lady Rebels. The Lady Rebels after a very encouraging post season would be more than ready to excel on and off the court in 1999.









1998-99 Roster

No.	Player	Pos.
3	Takela Corbitt	G
13	Heather Bantz	G/F
14	Sinissia Wysinger	F
21	TaShondrea Moton	G
23	Stephanie Murphy	F/G
24	Chandra Dorsey	G
25	Becky Myatt	G
32	Julianne Signaigo	F/C
33	Jennie Gadd	C
35	Tarsha Bethley	F/G
40	Lesli Vollrath	F
44	Angela Davidson	F
52	Tanya Bolden	C
54	Frankie Boyd	C

Head Coach: Ron Aldy
Assistants: John Ishee
Kathy Wilson
Kim Rosamond

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1998-99 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

15 wins • 13 losses

Nov. 16	**Clemson***	54-76
Nov. 19	**Memphis**	70-68
Nov. 22	**Florida Atlantic***	100-77
Nov. 27	**UNC Charlotte**	83-77
Nov. 28	**Maine**	77-72
Dec. 2	**Oklahoma***	77-75
Dec. 5	**Southern Miss***	76-65
Dec. 12	**Tennessee Tech***	65-50
Dec. 16	**UAB***	62-56
Dec. 19	**UMKC**	62-61
Dec. 20	**Navy**	71-74
Dec. 29	**Tennessee***	51-92
Jan. 3	**Vanderbilt**	58-77
Jan. 7	**Mississippi St.***	69-61
Jan. 10	**Kentucky***	60-57
Jan. 14	**Alabama**	51-78
Jan. 17	**LSU***	66-59
Jan. 24	**Georgia**	43-81
Jan. 28	**Auburn**	62-71
Jan. 31	**South Carolina***	68-56
Feb. 4	**Tennessee**	58-96
Feb. 7	**Florida***	63-86
Feb. 11	**Mississippi St.**	55-69
Feb. 14	**Arkansas**	80-73
Feb. 17	**Arkansas St.**	68-70
Feb. 21	**Auburn***	86-77

* denotes home games

SEC Tournament

Kentucky	59-75

NIT

Tennessee-Martin	66-77

Ole Miss Baseball

1999 BASEBALL SCHEDULE
32 wins • 24 losses

Baylor	15-6
Baylor	3-7
Baylor	10-15
Austin Peay*	8-5
Tulane	6-8
New Orleans	12-2
LSU	1-5
SE Missouri St.*	6-4
SE Missouri St.*	0-1
South Alabama*	4-1
South Alabama*	11-2
South Alabama*	7-8
UAB	15-20
Delta State	4-13
Arkansas State	4-6
South Carolina	3-5
South Carolina	2-8
South Carolina	9-7
NE Louisiana	8-7
Morehead St.*	22-0
Kentucky*	7-6
Kentucky*	9-1
Kentucky*	3-2
Southern Miss.	4-6
LSU	4-2
LSU	6-8
LSU	4-10
Mississippi St.	10-6
Vanderbilt	7-6
Vanderbilt	13-5
Vanderbilt	8-11
Southern Miss	3-12
Memphis*	5-2
Florida*	8-0
Florida*	6-5
Florida*	14-4
Southern Miss*	5-4
Georgia*	8-7
Georgia*	9-1
Georgia*	7-11
Arkansas State*	13-0
Memphis	10-5
Auburn	4-5
Auburn	8-9
Auburn	13-2
NE Louisiana*	7-6
Austin Peay	7-6
Alabama*	6-2
Alabama*	4-8
Alabama*	10-3
Arkansas	1-8
Arkansas	4-9
Arkansas	4-7
Mississippi St.*	2-1
Mississippi St.*	5-4
Mississippi St.*	6-9

* denotes home games

The Rebels started off the 1999 season with a solid win over Baylor as John Massey led the Rebels to victory, tying an Ole Miss single-game record with three home runs. With a big win in the season opener under their belts, the Rebels moved into a long string of alternating wins and losses as they struggled to stay a cut above the rest. Following a short losing streak, Ole Miss quickly took control of their game and won six straight down the victory lane.

From then the Rebels' season only got better. Minus a few close games, they produced a series of wins and slowly began to work their way into the national spotlight. Ole Miss was ranked as high as 17th in the nation by *Collegiate Baseball* and received similarly impressive rankings from several other polls as well. As the year wound to a close, the Rebels, came home with a 32-24 overall record and a 17-13 conference record to conclude a winning season.

By the season's end, senior Brad Henderson and junior Michael Rosamond were each awarded the honor of being named to the 1999 All-Southeastern Conference teams. Henderson earned first team All-SEC honors, and Rosamond made it to the All-SEC second team. With such outstanding players as these, and a well-rounded array of sluggers, the future is looking bright for this Rebel team.

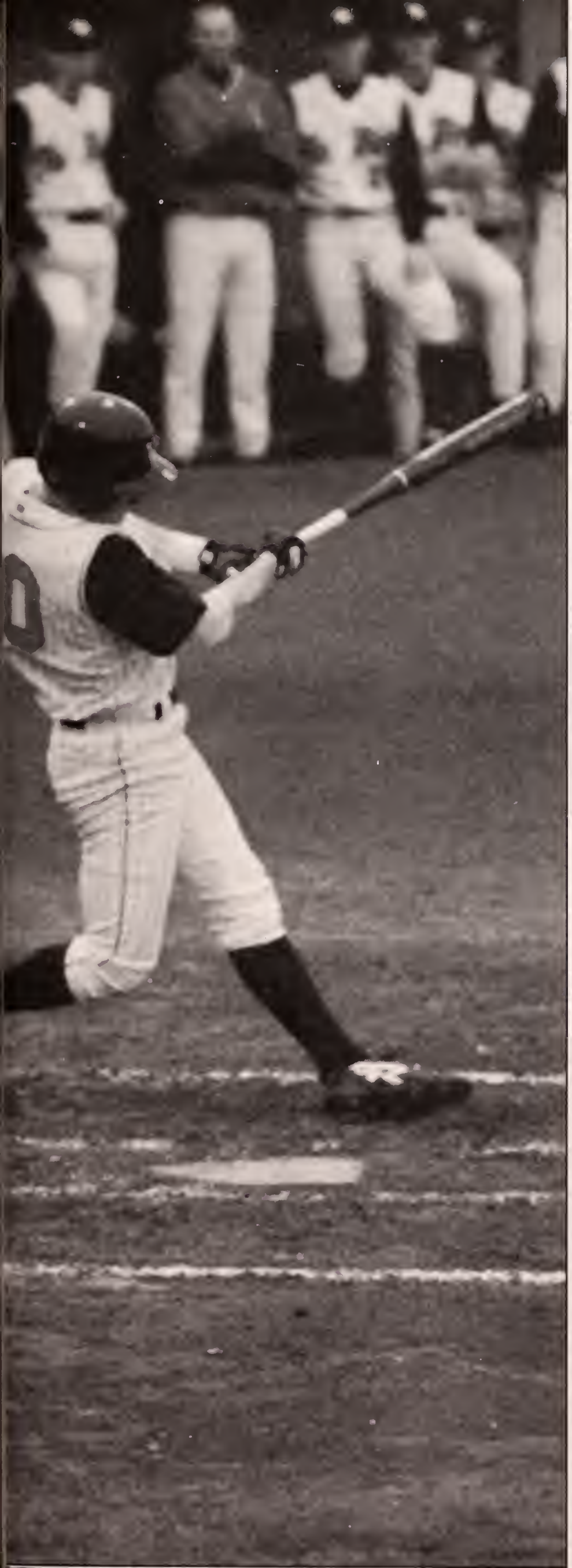
SEC Tournament

Alabama	6-7
South Carolina	2-0
Mississippi St.	0-2

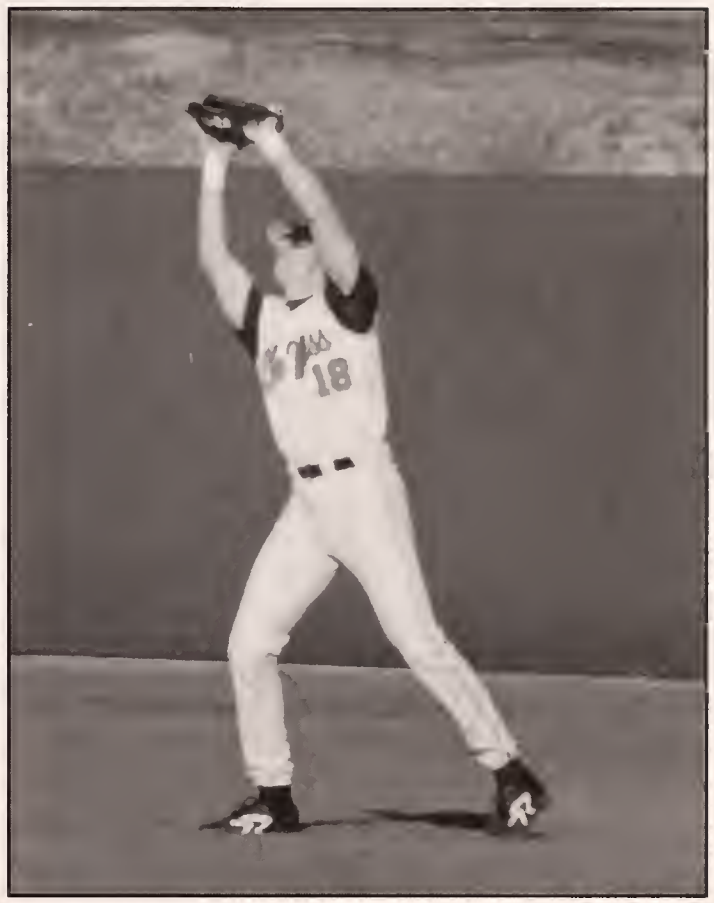
NCAA Regionals

Long Beach St.	3-4
Monmouth	12-3
Texas A&M	7-13





Outfielder Chad Hill connects with the ball as he hits a line drive. (left)
Outfielder Michael Rosamond reaches for a fly ball during a home game at Swayze Field. (below)





A Rebel player attempts to score before the throw is made to home plate. (above)

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1999 Roster

No.	Name	Position
1	Brandon Skelton	C
2	Kris Cox	OF
3	Dan McShea	P
4	Ryan Davis	INF
5	Banks Robinson	INF
6	Jude Voltz	1B
7	Burney Hutchinson	OF
8	Clint Farrar	INF/F
9	Adam Brown	INF
10	Chad Hill	OF
12	Glen Morris	INF/P
13	Alex Williamson	OF
14	Craig Nugen	OF/P
15	Carl Lafferty	C
16	Brad Henderson	2B
17	J.T. Harrison	INF
18	Michael Rosamond	OF
19	Sim Shanks	INF
21	Joseph Liberto	P
22	Robert Shelton	INF
23	Johnathan Van Every	P
24	Nathan Lyons	P
26	Ryan Bukvich	P
27	Chris Davis	P
29	A.J. Cochet	OF
30	Justin Huisman	INF/P
32	Ben Edwards	P
33	John Massey	C/3B
34	Jeff McAvoy	P
35	Bailey Patridge	C
40	Jon Dickens	P
42	Joel Lyons	P
43	Cooper Campbell	P
44	Chad Mead	P/UTL
49	Joey Cramblitt	P

Head Coach
Pat Harrison
Assistants
Keith Kessinger
Darby Carmichael
Volunteer Assistant
Doug Fortenberry

JUSTIN HUISMAN



baseball



Dear Diary,

There's a mixture of excitement and nervousness walking through those big red doors that lead to the clubhouse. I can feel a sensation, almost like an electric shock, as I see everyone's jerseys hanging still on each individual locker. They tell me something big is about to take place. I am going to play in my first collegiate SEC baseball game. The time I have looked forward to since the day I was born, and the place I have always wanted to be is right now in front of me. Many players have come and gone, leaving their mark in the rich tradition here at Ole Miss, and now it is my turn. Today is the beginning of a journey, and only I can determine how that journey will unfold.

Putting on my uniform in the same ritualistic order, I play over and over in my mind what it will be like to finally look in the stands and see the crowd. I can almost feel the vibration in my ears as I hear my name announced over the speakers for the first time. A smile comes to my face as I think about what it is going to be like playing along side my brothers, Jason and Josh, for the first time in college. Just then, an adrenaline rush hits me and I unknowingly jump off my stool. Before I can realize what I am doing, I am through those same big red doors and heading out onto the field. The sunlight at the end of the tunnel invites me, for it holds the diamond I will call home for the next four years. The smell of grass hits me and I am ready to play, but the first pitch is still two hours away. Batting practice and infield/outfield warm-ups are now the only two things keeping me from experiencing my first moment of glory at UM.

You can hear the anticipation as the crowd continues to file in. I am about to take a couple of sprints in left field when I drop to a knee and thank God for all He has given me and ask Him to be with me as we start this journey together. I meet Jason right outside the dugout, and together we put on our hats and gloves simultaneously. With him being a senior and been through this before, he knows what emotions I am feeling at that moment. Josh pushes Jason aside, steps in front of me, and with a smile on his face he says, "Let's do this!" Then we run out onto the field together as the fans cheer for the start of a season that brings new names and faces.

I will never forget what I felt and experienced that day. Not just because we won the game, but also because it existed as a new beginning, a rebirth of baseball in my heart and mind. The day I leave Swayze Field for the last time will not be filled with joy, but it will have peace knowing that I gave it my all while I was there. Happiness will eventually find me though, for I will come to the realization that my journey will have left no regrets on the field.

I will

#30 Huisman

Ole Miss Cheerleading



1999-2000 Varsity Cheerleading Squad

Name	Hometown
Rob Chesnut (Colonel Reb)	Tupelo, MS
Stephanie Collins	Franklin, TN
Nicole Copeland	Belmont, MS
Abby Diddle	Knoxville, TN
Emily Fabianke	Red Bay, AL
Kari Fair	Okolona, MS
Brad Gentry	Red Bay, AL
Brad Kadue	Ocean Springs, MS
Jamie Kerley	Meridian, MS
Zack Lee	Mt. Olive, MS
P.J. Malone	Atlanta, GA
Monica McKiever	Monticello, AR
E.J. Patterson	Corinth, MS
Bryan Sheals	Tupelo, MS
Jeremy Skupien	Ocean Springs, MS
Landon Spencer (Colonel Reb)	Tupelo, MS









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Ole Miss Softball



1999 Roster

No.	Player	Position	Year
2	Stephanie Vaglica	OF	Sr.
4	Audra Wadsworth	2B	Fr.
5	Amanda Fine	P/1B	Jr.
6	Kara Chapman	OF	So.
7	Kaci Coffee	3B	Jr.
9	Bobbi Wurth	P	Jr.
11	Paige Cochrane	OF	Fr.
13	Jennifer Hughes	OF	So.
14	Heather Swinney	U	Jr.
15	Brittany Maxey	P	Jr.
16	Kari Ceriani	P	Sr.
17	Mandy Shklar	SS	Jr.
18	Korrie Kashuba	U	Jr.
20	Jessica Hamilton	OF	Fr.
21	Rachel Davenprt	2B	So.
28	Mackenzie Emel	1B/DP	Fr.
30	Allison Willrath	C	Jr.

Head Coach
Candi Letts

Assistants
Hollie Chadwick
Arleen McNight
Ginger Hall

Graduate Coach
Holly Mitchell

Athletic Trainer
Jason Barker

Managers
Amy Long
Sarah Wass



The Lady Rebel softball program enjoyed its best season, and continued to improve during its third year of competition. One of the key differences for this year's team was the hard work and dedication of first-year head coach Candi Letts. She believes the major reason for the success of her team was the new found confidence with which the team played. Although Letts sees the softball team this season as a spoiler, she trusts that the future will bring a solid team.

Some of the successes that were achieved greatly by this year's team can be attributed to the outstanding shortstop, Mandy Shklar. She earned third-team All-American honors from the ASA/USA softball association for her performance over the summer on the internationally competing Team Texas. Her high honors made her eligible to be selected to compete for a spot on the USA National Team. Along with Shklar, catcher Heather Swinney and third baseman Kaci Coffee also played for Team Texas, bringing the Lady Rebels much deserved respect and recognition. Because there were only two seniors on the team, the future of this squad is looking to be stronger and very competitive in next year's season.



Pitcher Amanda Fine throws a strike (left).
Shortstop Mandy Shklar makes a play (below).

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Dear Diary,

I have trained for this most of my life. But it is still hard to believe I am here, a member of the University of Mississippi softball team.

I started playing softball at the tender age of five. There were a lot of tough years spent in the backyard and on the softball fields, along with many agonizing workouts and practices. Especially grueling were the twelve years when my dad was one of my coaches in summer leagues.

Many fathers who wear the coach's cap are known to be partial to their child–never sitting them down when it is obvious their head is not in the game or favoring their child instead of trying out the talents of those on the bench. My dad would never be guilty of that! If ever there's a truth spoken, he went the extra mile in the opposite direction, to make me work harder, to prove myself more, to set an example, to do better, to want more.

Despite playing softball all four years in high school, my athletic career was far from an easy one. There were those who always thought I was too short to excel. Well, despite their perceptions, they drove me to push myself even harder. I earned a starting position three of those four years.

I had hoped for an athletic scholarship upon graduation. When that did not happen, I decided to fall back on an academic scholarship and choose a school where I could be happy personally and academically, and then, maybe my other dreams would follow. Ole Miss proved to be the place for me.

My first year netted no results. My sophomore year rolled around and I made the team as the only walk-on. I'll never forget how excited my family and I were. Making the team was an amazing feeling. It took a while for everything to sink in my head– I was now an NCAA Division 1 athlete in the SEC! The hours of practice have been hard and rigorous. Giving less than 100% is not an option. Imagine my disbelief at the end of the first season when my teammates voted me "Rebel Rouser"–a spirit and dedication award.

My playing time is limited, but I feel I am of value and contribute to the team effort. Whenever I hear my name called over the speakers to enter a game, my heart swells to overflowing. Even more gratifying is to hear the yells of my teammates cheering me on.

That's probably the most important lesson I've learned: how to work together as a team. We are a diversified group of girls drawn together by fate with one common goal–Ole Miss softball. We've taught each other a lot: how to press one another, to support each other in all the ups and downs during our quest for victory in the game of softball and in the game of life, and to meet the challenge of being the best we can be for our team, our school, each other, and ourselves.



Dear Diary,

Playing sports in an intercollegiate team is something many students wish to do, and the two of us have been fortunate enough to play intercollegiate tennis. Playing varsity tennis for the University of Mississippi is a special story- a truly exciting experience.

We came from the Republic of Macedonia to Oxford three years ago with very little knowledge about the student life in the USA and the characteristics of the South. What we really did not know was that we were about to experience one of the best times in our lives. The Rebel family welcomed us as one of their own and helped us progress not only as tennis players, but as people as well.

Being a Top Ten nationally ranked team, the Lady Rebels and Coach Montgomery had already paved the way well before we came. Our task was to keep the tradition alive. These past three years went by so fast, and we both loved every minute of them. We succeeded in keeping the tradition by maintaining a Top Ten nationally ranked team, and every year moving up. The last year of the millennium was especially significant for both of us and the rest of the Lady Netters, as we won the Southeastern Conference Champions Title.

On our way to the trophy we defeated two nationally ranked teams, Georgia (#3) and Florida (#1). In a very dramatic finals match against Florida, the two of us played the last deciding match, and pulled a victory for our team. This victory brought the first SEC title to an Ole Miss women's sports team. In addition, we were both named First Team All-SEC doubles, and Ivona and Agnes Muzamel were named First Team All-SEC in singles. The team was named academic All-American, and we were both named academic All-SEC, along with Courtenay Chapman.

Being a part of such a strong-minded group of people brings only good things. Neither one of us would want to be a part of any other team, besides the Lady Rebels: Courtenay Chapman, Julie Charvat, Julie DeRoo, Mariana Eberle, Celeste Frey, Camilla Gould, Alesya Ignatieva, Ivona Mihailova, Irena Mihailova, Agnes Muzamel, and Mira Radu. And a very special thanks goes from each one of us to the main influence behind our team's success, Coach Jerry Montgomery.

Ivona Mihailova

Irena Mihailova



Ole Miss Women's Tennis

1999 SEC Scoreboard

Date	*Opponent*	*Score*
February 27	Kentucky	W 7-2
March 7	Arkansas	W 7-2
March 10	Georgia	L 5-4
March 17	LSU	W 7-2
March 20	Mississippi St.	W 8-1
March 28	Vanderbilt	W 5-1
April 1	Florida	L 8-1
April 3	Tennessee	W 5-1
April 9	S. Carolina	W 6-3
April 16	Auburn	W 7-2
April 18	Alabama	W 9-0
April 22-25	SEC Championships	
	Kentucky	W 5-0
	Georgia	W 5-4
	Florida	W 5-4
May 14-16	NCAA Regionals	
	Maryland	W 5-0
	North Carolina	W 5-1
May 20-28	NCAA Final 16 -	
	Fresno State	W 5-1
	Duke	L 5-0

1998-99 Women's Tennis Roster

Name	Hometown
Courtenay Chapman	Jackson, MS
Julie Charvat	Desterhan, LA
Camilla Gould	Montgomery, AL
Mariana Eberle	Buenos Aires, Argentina
Celeste Frey	Santa Fe, Argentina
Alesya Ignatieva	Bradenton, FL
Irena Mihailova	Skopje, Macedonia
Ivona Mihailova	Skopje, Macedonia
Agnes Muzamel	Budapest, Hungary

Head Coach: Jerry Montgomery
Assistant Coach: Kevin Cory

The 1999 Ole Miss Women's Tennis Team finished their season with an outstanding record of 21 wins and just 4 losses. The Lady Rebels dominated the SEC by defeating Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, South Carolina, Auburn, and Alabama, accumulating a 12-2 record in the SEC. They were led by All-American senior Agnes Muzamel, a three-time All-SEC and three-time All-American who finished the year ranked No. 4 in the nation, junior Ivona Mihailova, an All-SEC who finished the year ranked No. 37, and senior Courtenay Chapman, an All-SEC and three-time All-American.

The Lady Rebels also brought home their first SEC Conference Title by defeating the defending NCAA Champion, The University of Florida. The Lady Rebels broke Florida's 69-consecutive SEC winning streak and a 53-consecutive dual-match streak in the playoff matches. the team also earned their third consecutive trip to the NCAA Championships as the No. 4 seed.

The Lady Rebels took home five of the seven awards given out each year for the ITA South Region. Agnes Muzamel was named the Senior-Player-of-the-Year, while Courtenay Chapman was awarded the Authur Ashe Jr. Sportsmanship and Leadership Award. Ivona Mihailova received the Cissie Leary Award for Sportsmanship, and Assistant coach Kevin Cory was named Co-Assistant Coach-of-the-Year. Head Coach Jerry Montgomery earned his second SEC Coach-of-the-Year honors.









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Ole Miss Tennis *Coaches*



Our young 1999 tennis team closed out the century in style winning the SEC regular season championship, advancing to the NCAA Final Four and ending the year as the No. 3 ranked team in the nation. In the nineties, our success included five SEC team titles (two overall), and an NCAA run that included eight NCAA "Sweet Sixteen", five NCAA "Elite Eight", three NCAA "Final Four", and one NCAA Championship appearance. The future appears bright, as our Rebels will enter the millennium with the core of last year's championship team and the momentum of a decade of national success.

The Ole Miss women's tennis team enjoyed one of its best seasons ever in 1999, winning the programs' first SEC Tournament Championship. The Lady Rebels defeated No. 3 Georgia and No. 1 Florida on their way to the title. In addition, the team advanced to the NCAA Elite Eight and finished the season ranked No. 6 in the nation. Individually, Agnes Muzamel became the second Lady Rebel in the history of the program to earn All-America honors all four years of her career. Muzamel, Courtenay Chapman and Ivona and Irena Mihailova earned All-SEC first team honors, while head coach Jerry Montgomery was named the SEC Coach of the Year.



Tennis
Team Pics

Men's Team
1998–99



Back row
Assistant Coach
Mark Beyers
Anders Stenman
Vikrant Chadha
Martin Selin
James Shortall

Front row
David Blackburn
Kristofer Stahlberg
Bo Petro
Ben Cousins
Martin Sjoqvist
Head Coach
Billy Chadwick

Women's Team
1998–99



Assistant Coach
Kevin Cory
Julie Charvat
Camilla Gould
Irena Milhailova
Ivona Milhailova
Courtenay Chapman
Agnes Muzamel
Celeste Frey
Mariana Eberle
Alesya Ignatieva
Head Coach
Jerry Mongomery

Ole Miss Men's Tennis

1999 SEC Scoreboard

Date	*Opponent*	*Score*
March 6	Arkansas	W 4-3
March 9	Auburn	W 6-1
March 11	Alabama	L 3-4
March 16	LSU	W 5-2
March 19	Florida	W 4-3
March 26	Georgia	W 4-3
March 28	S. Carolina	W 4-2
April 1	Kentucky	W 5-2
April 3	Vanderbilt	W 4-3
April 8	Mississippi St.	W 4-3
April 16	Tennessee	L 3-4
April 22	S. Carolina (SEC Championships)	L 3-4
May 14-16	NCAA Regionals	W 4-1
		W 4-0
May 22-30	NCAA Final 16 -	
	Mississippi St.	W 4-2
	Illinois	W 4-3
	Georgia	L 1-4

1998-99 Men's Tennis Roster

Name	Hometown
David Blackburn	Vicksburg, MS
Vikrant Chada	Chandigarm, India
Ben Cousins	Memphis, TN
Bo Petro	Madison, MS
Martin Selin	Heisinborg, Sweden
James Shortall	Feilding, New Zealand
Martin Sjoqvist	Savsjo, Sweden
Krisofer Stahlberg	Kolmarden, Sweden
Anders Stenman	Vasteras, Sweden

Head Coach: Billy Chadwick
Assistant Coach: Mark Beyers

The Men's Tennis team put on an excellent performance this year. The Rebel netters have had a consistently strong program for some time now and continue in the tradition of hard play and dedication, both on and off the court.

In the heat of competition, the Rebels are a force to be reckoned with. Watching them in action, one would be hard pressed to say that you can't win them all. With powerhouse players like Martin Selin and James Shortall in the Ole Miss arsenal, the men's tennis team has moved into one of the top spots in the nation, finishing their season at 3rd in the nation in the Division I ITA rankings.

Not surprisingly, a number of Rebels racked up on individual honors as well. David Blackburn, Martin Sjoqvist, Ben Cousins, and James Shortall all made the 1999 SEC Men's Tennis Academic Honor Roll. Sjoqvist and Shortall were both awarded the honor of being named to the All-SEC first team as well. In addition, several of the Rebel netters collected a number of prestigious victories over the course of the year.

Even after they graduate the game does not end. Former Rebel Mahest Bhupathi has claimed a series of impressive victories in the past year, including four grand slams, putting him at number one in the world in doubles. Bhupathi's success goes to show that men's tennis is about one thing - the making of champions, and we can all be proud they call Ole Miss their home.









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Ole Miss Soccer



1999-2000 Soccer Roster

No.	Player	Year	Position
0	Heather Wilemon	Fr	GK
1	Birna Bjornsdottir	Sr	GK
2	Courtney Biddle	Fr	F
3	Brooke Riley	Sr	D
4	Amaris Weeks	Sr	F/M
5	Amy Lucas	Sr	F/M
6	Denise Rogers	Fr	D
7	Michaela Collins	Fr	M
8	Sarah Wong	Jr	F/M
9	Dallas Bird	Soph	D/M
10	Jennifer Soileau	Jr	F/M
11	Emily Maxwell	Fr	F/M
12	Leigh Frisbee	Sr	D
13	Jessica O'Neill	Jr	D
14	Megan Bowman	Fr	F/M
16	Anna Sanders	Fr	M
18	Bridget Brooks	Fr	F
19	Ashley Thompson	Soph	M
20	Sara Schauberger	Jr	D
22	Jenny Curry	Sr	F
23	Regan Scanlon	Jr	F
24	Melinda Smith	Soph	GK

Head Coach: Steve Holman
Assistant Coach: Lisa Cole and Jay Entlich
Trainer: Audra Bowen
Manager: Aelish Mcreary
Academic Advisor: Sonya Webster
Strength Coach: Zach Weatherford







The 1999 Lady Rebel Soccer team had an outstanding year. The Lady Rebels finished the season with a 14-9 record, earning the SEC Western Division Championship title. In the SEC Tournament, the Lady Rebels defeated the Lady Volunteers in the first round of play to give Ole Miss its first ever tournament win. This win was followed by another victory over the Georgia Bulldogs to place the Lady Rebels in their first ever SEC Championship game. Defending Champion Florida's defense proved to be too strong however, despite the valiant effort by the Lady Rebel offense.

Two Lady Rebels were named to the SEC All-Tournament team. Senior goalkeeper Birna Bjornsdottir allowed only three goals and recorded 21 saves, while Junior Jennifer Soileau recorded two assists. Soileau also has the distinction of being one of two SEC-West players to receive First Team All-SEC honors. This is her second year to be on the All-SEC team.

The Lady Rebels also placed eleven players on the 1999 Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll. Seniors Brooke Riley and Leigh Frisbee, along with Juniors Sara Schauberger, Regan Scanlon, Jennifer Soileau, and Sarah Wong earned the honor for the second year in a row.



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REGAN SCANLON

soccer



Dear Diary,

When the scoreboard lit up and showed Ole Miss 2, Alabama 0, that was by far one of the best feelings that I have ever experienced. I knew then that all the hard work, injuries, aches, and pain that I had endured were all worth it. If I had ever doubted playing college soccer, it was after that game that I really realized how much I truly loved the game.

Not many people know how much time and effort we put into this sport. All the public ever sees is a 90 minute game where we bust our butt and do our best to make the school proud. They do not see all the sprint and fitness tests and two hour long practices that we go through everyday. There are 23 exceptional women who put it all on the line, just for the love of the game. I feel lucky and proud to be a part of this team. No one on my team is waiting to get a million dollar contract after they leave college: for us this is it. We put it on the line for each other and no one else. The girls on my team push their bodies to their physical limit everyday, and never question why. If by chance one does start thinking twice about playing, all she has to do is remember the feeling of beating our biggest rivals in a 2-0 blowout.

I can safely say there is not one girl on my team who likes to do sprints, but when our coach tells us to "get on the line," no one hesitates. We all go willingly, do the 120 yard spring down the field, jog back, and do it again until coach tells us to stop. We all get tired, sweaty, and sore, but at the end of practice we know that we are a little better than another team in the SEC. We are by far the hardest working team in the SEC. We train together, sweat together, cry together, and laugh together, but most importantly, we win together.

Playing college athletics has been an honor and a blessing. There are not many people who truly know what we go through, so in that respect we are a rare breed. I have not only learned the game of soccer, but I have learned how to be a better friend, a better teammate, and an all around better person. After I am done with soccer and have stopped having to do sprints, the hard practices, and games, I will remember some great victories, like the Alabama/Auburn week, as well as some hard losses. However, the thing I will remember most is what a great team and program I have been a part of.





Dear Diary,

When I was a young girl, if anyone had ever told me ıat someday I would have the opportunity to participate ı Division I college athletics, I would have said they ere crazy! Even though many years have past sense then, aying volleyball at the collegiate level has been a goal ıd a dream that I have worked toward for many years. ɔ have that dream fulfilled at Ole Miss has been an ıbelievable experience that has changed my life in ways will probably never fully understand or truly appreciate. I came to Ole Miss knowing only a handful of people hom I had met during a fast-paced, two-day recruiting ip. Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine that those rls would become not only my teammates, but also iends that I will cherish for the rest of my life.

Through my experience, I have traveled to cities across ıe country and have had the unique opportunity to participate in numerous activities with my teammates that would build and strengthen our bond as a team and as friends. Bush Gardens Florida, the now infamous "canoe trip", Lake Sardis and "the web", Mall of America (and numerous other mall trips), Michigan Avenue in Chicago, Spring Break, Mardi Gras, Six Flags in Denver, the Olympic training center, and who could forget Camp Hopewell! This is only a short list of some of the events and memories that come flooding back as I remember the past four years. Of course there have been numerous practices, pre-season two-a-days, tough matches won and lost, tears of happiness and sadness, and lot of laughter along the way. Most of all, I will cherish the lasting friendships and memories of my years here that will always keep volleyball and Ole Miss close to my heart.

Lauren Dorcheus
#11

Ole Miss Volleyball



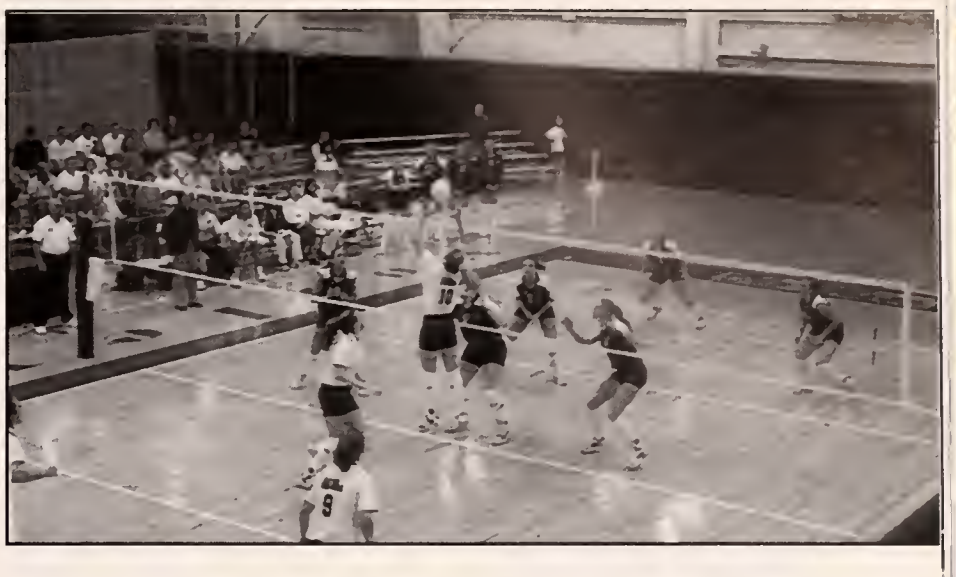
1999-2000 Volleyball Roster

1	Sarah Lansden	MB/OH	Fr
2	Aime Ewing	DS	Fr
3	Renata Nowacki	S/DS	Jr
4	Erica Tricco	OH	Fr
5	Kira Zschau	OH	Jr
6	Abby Hollander	MB	Soph
7	Erin Newsom	MB	Fr
8	Rebecca Rider	OH	Jr
9	Korrie Kashuba	OPP	Sr
10	Lisa Frannino	S	Sr
11	Lauren Dorcheus	MB	Sr
12	Julie McCue	OH	Soph
13	Jaime Burns	OH	Soph
14	Leigh Rittiner	OH	Soph

Head Coach: John Blair
Assistant Coaches: Jenny Meeks and Michelle York
Trainer: Joseph Lefcourt
Manager: Jamie Pennington







1999 was a growing year for Lady Rebel volleyball. Ole Miss made a solid start in September with a series of wins at Tennessee-Martin, Eastern Illinois, Arkansas State, and Wake Forest. Unfortunately, they fell victim to the demanding pace of the season in later games with a number of close losses.

The year, however, was not without its highlights. Lisa Fannino, Kira Zschau, Jaime Burns, and Lauren Dorcheus each put on consistently impressive performances. Frannino led the team in assists with 627, and Renata Nowacki was not far behind with 374. Burns topped off the stats in kills for the season at 308, followed by Zschau at 281 and Dorcheus at 233. Zschau also led the Rebels in solo and assisted blocked shots.

Despite these strong performances and the continued efforts of the Lady Rebels, they were unable to pull through with a winning season, finishing the year at 10-19 overall and 1-14 in the conference.

With all the determination and spirit we would expect from a Rebel team, Ole Miss volleyball has come through a difficult season. With a field of promising recruits and veteran players, the Lady Rebels are looking on to next year when they will return in force to claim the victories they deserve.



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Ole Miss Cross-Country



1999 Roster

MEN

Player	Year
Chad Blackburn	Fr
Thomas Blackwell	Sr
Hank Campbell	Soph
Matthew Carter	Fr
Ben Chisman	Jr
Marcus Christoffersen	Soph
Chad Dixon	Jr
Jim Morrison	Fr
Tyler Simon	Soph
Scott Thompson	Soph

WOMEN

Player	Year
Lauren Beaulieu	Soph
Chika Chuku	Soph
Julie Doegen	Sr
Cheryl Faubion	Jr
Kelly Gable	Jr
Natalie Gerke	Soph
Daya Hampton	Sr
Brandy Mack	Jr
Katy Nailen	Fr
Cathy Prior	Fr
Tiffany Smith	Soph
Angela Westbrook	Soph

Head Coach: Joe Walker
Assistant Coaches: Doug Blackwell, Brian O'Neal, Cathy Ericson, and Mick Campbell





This year was a learning experience for the Ole Miss Rebels and Lady Rebels. Coach Joe Walker and assistant coaches Doug Blackwell, Brian O'Neil, Cathy Erickson, and Andy Campbell have helped the Ole Miss Cross Country teams build a fine program that will continue the tradition of Ole Miss sports.

Ole Miss men's cross country team finished in the top three places in for the majority of their compitions, including a second place showing at the Southern Miss Invitational. The Rebels also placed third in both the Plough Park Invitational and the Pizza Inn Invitational.

The woman's team also had an admirable season, also finishing in the top three for several meets. This includes a second place showing at the Pizza Inn Ivitational and third place finishes at the Southern Miss Invitational and the Tiger Invitational.

The Ole Miss men's and women's cross country teams are still improving and will be ready next year to continue the tradition of Ole Miss Cross Country.



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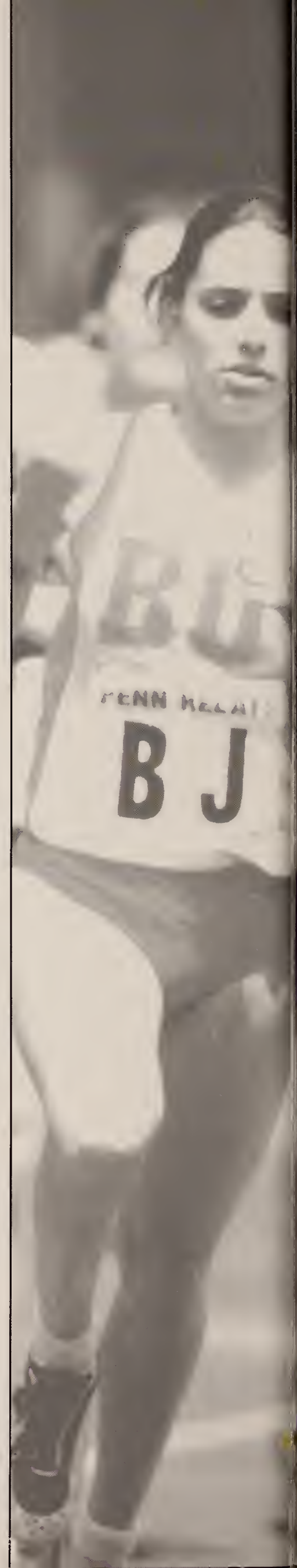
Ole Miss Track & Field

1999 Men's Roster	
Name	**Event**
Tobias Anderson	Sprints
Alonzo Banks	Sprints
Thomas Blackwell	Distances
Hank Campbell	Distances
Ben Chisman	Distances
Marcus Christoffersen	Sprints
Chad Dixon	Distances
Aaron Fenzel	Sprints
Gordon Fisher	Distances
John Frierson	Shot Put
	Hammer Throw
Larry Henderson	Distances
Marcus Jones	Jumps
Ryan Kelly	Pole Vault
Charlie Kodat	Javelin
Bernard Kuria	Distances
Jimmy Love	Sprints
Willie Moore	Sprints
Kino Mosley	Sprints/Jumps
Ryan Palmer	Pole Vault
Brandon Saxon	Pole Vault
Tyler Simon	Distances
Savante' Stringfellow	Jumps/Sprints
Calvin Thigpen	Distances
Scott Thompson	Distances
Wes True	Pole Vault
Kyle Wallace	Pole Vault
Wayne Woollery	Sprints/Hurdles

Ole Miss Men's and Women's Track both had exciting years in 1999. After the annual Arkansas Kickoff Classic, the Rebel's moved on to the ACC-SEC Challenge were both men's and women's teams stood out noticeably among the competitors. With first place finishes in the 5,000 meters by Bernard Kuria, Marcus Jones in the high jump, and Chad Dixon in the mile run, the Rebels pushed their way to a second place overall finish. The Lady Rebels finished eighth, led by Tisha Parker, who placed second in the long jump and won the triple jump, setting a new indoor school record in the event.

Such impressive performances became almost commonplace as the year continued, leading up to some very prestigious victories such as the Championship of America Title won by the 4x400 Men's Relay team. Other noteworthy showings came in the SEC Championships as Brandy Mack set a school record in the 400M hurdles and for Savante Stringfellow in the worldwide Pan Am Games when he finished eighth in the Long Jump competition. Stringfellow later competed in Spain and at the World Track and Field Competitions.

In addition to its athletes, the Rebel Track and Field program boasts several outstanding scholar athletes. Senior Calvin Thigpen was named to the GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) National Academic All-American Spring At-Large first team. He also received the Rhodes Scholarship in December and is now attending Oxford University in England. The Rebels also scored big on the 1999 Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll with honorees Candice Cattron, Aaron Fenzel, John Frierson, Kelly Gable, Daya Hampton, Bernie Kuria, Laura Lukens, Brandy Mack, Ryan Palmer, Calvin Thigpen, Kyle Wallace, and Leah White.







1999 Women's Roster	
Name	**Event**
Brandy Barnett	Sprints
Monica Barnett	Jumps
Lauren Beaulieu	Distances
Candice Cattron	Sprints
Chika Chuku	Sprints/Middle Distances
Dawn Dickerson	Sprints
Julie Doegen	Distances
Cheryl Faubion	Hurdles
Kelly Gable	Distances
Natalie Gerke	Sprints/Middle Distances
Fran Goodwin	Heptathlon
Daya Hampton	Heptathlon
Dawn Harden	Hurdles
Teneeshia Jones	Sprints/Hurdles
Laura Lukens	Shot Put /Discus
Brandy Mack	Sprints/Jumps
Tisha Parker	Sprints/Jumps
Tiffany Smith	Sprints/Middle Distances
Wanikka Vance	Sprints
Angela Westbrook	Distances
Leah White	Distances

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TENEESHIA JONES

women's track & field



Dear Diary,

During the last two years, Track and Field has been a very important asset in my career at Ole Miss. When I graduated from Nettleton High School, I decided to continue my track career at the University of Alabama-Birmingham (UAB). After spending one year at UAB, I took my dreams and goals to a higher level at the University of Mississippi where I am still continuing to build on my success.

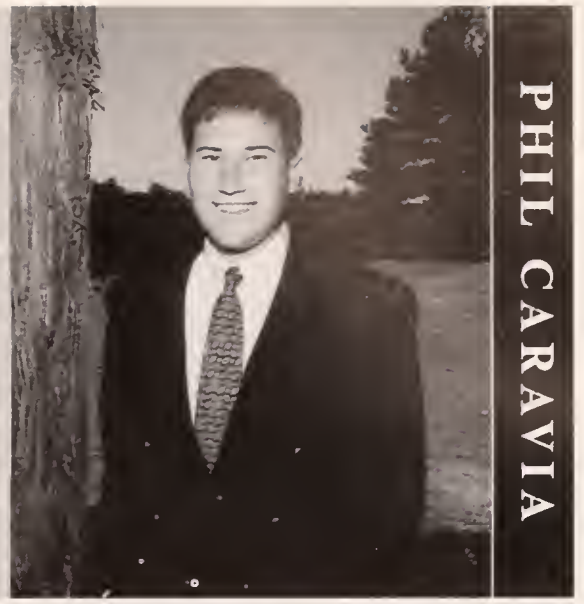
Although many people believe that Track and Field is not a hard sport compared to football, I have my share of good and bad days. Track is a year round sport, meaning that we train from August to July. As for this season, I am on a mission to accomplish my dreams and goals no matter what it takes.

I started training in August when the sun was beaming down on my body. Some days my workouts were good, but there were other days when I just felt like giving up. I had shin splints and Achilles tendons in both of my legs, and everyday it seemed to get worse. I prayed to God to give me the strength I needed to go on. Then, I remembered my mission and the promises I had made to myself and to my teammates.

Now we are in the month of December and the weather is becoming cold. I wear a lot of clothing to keep my muscles warm to avoid injury. I fight through the wind while tears run down my face as I try to run the specific times in the workout. I always want to lie down, bend over, or just lean on something to catch my breath, but then I remember my coaches saying, "Never let the enemy see you hurt."

Last season I captured All-American honors at the Indoor National Track and Field Championships. However, one thing is missing: my reward for being an SEC and National Champion. Those are my goals for this season, along with being a leader for my teammates so that they will be determined to accomplish their dreams and goals as well.

Teneeshia Jones



PHIL CARAVIA

Dear Diary,

Last year was a new experience not only for me, but also for the Ole Miss Rebel golf program. Not only was it the first time I had traveled the entire season, but also because the golf program was reaching new heights. At the time, I was a sophomore in eligibility with very little experience in the college ranks. I had redshirted my first year like most freshmen do, but it was disappointing not being able to play throughout the season. My redshirt freshman year got a little better perhaps. I broke into the lineup in the fall and played a couple of tournaments in the spring, basically only gaining experience because my scores were showing nothing more. However, during out last tournament, which was the SEC Championships, my outlook of myself changed when I placed T17 after rounds 71-74. I build upon that top 20 finish last year, resulting in one top 10 finish and several finishes between 20th and 30th places.

As far as the team was concerned, we have been poor to average in the last fifteen years. But, with the players on our team and our coach, we had more integrity than that. We were determined to change our program around and represent our school the way the University of Mississippi should be represented. Our team was led by senior Haymes Snedeker, who had played for some of those mediocre teams, and felt the most anxiety to do well, not only to turn the team around, but because it was his last year. I think a lot of the intensity from Haymes rubbed off on myself and Troy Muller, who was also a sophomore. We could not stand to lose and we refused to. Our newcomers, John Bartlett and Chris Malloy, brought that "fresh" excitement that we needed. Coach Cowart kept us all on the right track because it was a long, hard struggle. He helped us focus when we absolutely needed to get the job done, but also helped us relax when we should have fun. The thing that was most satisfying about our season was that we reached every goal we set. We wanted to win a tournament. As a result, we won two--the Gary Kock/Cleveland Golf Invitational and the Alabama Spring Invitational. Next, we wanted to earn a bid to the NCAA East Regional. Not only did we do that, but we also knew we were locked in a month before the bids were given out. Following our bid, we wanted to reach the 1999 NCAA Championships. Because of our hard work and dedication throughout the season, we made it to golf's "Big Dance!"

The 1999 NCAA East Regional was a time none of us will forget. Before the tournament, we saw the Yankees and Red Sox play in Fenway Park. But, even more impressive, wa when we saw the golf course for the first time. We were in shock. The course was in perfect condition, and much to our surprise, the last four holes and the practice tee were on the ocean. Not only was the course awesome, but the teams in the fields were even better. Clemson, the #1 ranked team, Georgia Tech, who had Matt Kuchar and Bryce Molder on their squad, and Georgia, who were in the top 10 rankings all year were there, just to name a few. We were not intimidated though, because our confidence level was so high that we looked at the opportunity as the best chance to beat all of these teams at once! As a result, we did not beat all of them, but we did beat the teams we needed to in order to advance to the next level. We placed 11th where the top 13 teams advanced to the NCAA Championships in Minneapolis, Minnesota at Hazeltine National Golf Club.

We thought the field at our Regional was good, but the field at the national tournament was even better because the best teams from all three regionals were attending. Hazeltine has a national reputation for holding the 1992 United States Open Championship where Payne Stewart beat Scott Simpson in an 18-hole playoff. We knew that any course that holds an U.S. Open would be extremely tough, and we were not disappointed. At the same token, we had to have even better course management than we do at normal golf courses. By the way the first round turned out, I think we did that. We all had scores between 74-76, which put us in 13th place in the thirty team field. All we had to do was play solid the second cut and we would survive the fifteen-team cut at the end of play. Little did we know how much tougher the course would play than the previous day. The wind blew hard and the course was hard and fast. Unfortunately, we had to pack our bags early, but the experience that all of us gained will never leave us. It was a fun year that I am sure will continue throughout the legacy of Ole Miss Rebel Golf.

Phil Caravia

Ole Miss

Men's Golf



1998-1999 Men's Golf Roster

Name	Year	Hometown
Jon Bartlett	Jr	Ocala, FL
Phil Caravia	Soph	Belleville, IL
Allen Chaney	RFr	Columbus, MS
Tommy Clement	RFr	Mobile, AL
Robert Dreyfus	Jr	Meridian, MS
Michael Hodges	Jr	Belden, MS
Ben Lowery	RFr	Jackson, MS
Chris Malloy	Jr	Broad Run, VA
Andrew Medley	Fr	Jackson, MS
Troy Muller	Soph	Braithwaite, LA
Peter Pugh	Sr	Grenada, MS
Danny Sanford	Jr	Scottsdale, AZ
Haymes Snedeker	Sr	Nashville, TN
Wes Willis	Sr	Canton, MS

Head Coach: Woody Cowart







It was a milestone year for the Ole Miss golf team as they advanced all the way to the NCAA Championships for the first time since 1985. The Rebels were ranked No. 37 in the nation entering the Championships, where they placed 24th.

The NCAA Tournament was the culmination of an outstanding season for Ole Miss golf. The team posted 10 top-10 finishes in 1998-99, which was the third best total in school history. Seven of those were top-5, including a pair of tournament titles at the Gary Koch/Cleveland Intercollegiate and the Alabama Spring Invitational.

The Rebels placed six golfers on the SEC Academic Honor Roll, tied for the most in the conference. Among that list was senior Haymes Snedeker, who also became the program's seventh golfer all-time to earn All-SEC first team honors. Snedeker closed out his career by winning a pair of titles and leading the team in stroke average.



He was followed in average by John Barlett, Troy Muller, Chris Malloy, and Phil Caravia. Each member of that group posted at least one top-10 finish in the 1998-99. That lineup also placed ninth at the NCAA East Regional and pushed the Rebels to brink of a national championship.

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Ole Miss Women's Golf



1998-1999 Women's Golf Roster

Name	Year	Hometown
Brooke Bendler	Fr	Salisbury, MD
Roiann Boisture	Fr	Princeton, KY
Megan Breen	Sr	Longwood, FL
Teresa Brown	Soph	Windermere, FL
Allison Burrow	Fr	Garland, TX
Anna Kirchner	Sr	Spring, TX
Marci Kornegay	Soph	Savannah, GA
Lynn Ann Moretto	Fr	Englewood, CO
Robyn Rinaldo	Jr	Dade City, FL
Kim Tudor	Fr	Winter Garden, FL

Head Coach: Keil Purdom





Another season of team firsts and personal bests placed Lady Rebel golf among the best in the nation. The 1998-99 season held a number of outstanding performances for Ole Miss, culminating in a second consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance in May.

As a team, the Lady Rebels posted 10 top-10 finishes to tie the school record. Ole Miss placed among the top five six times, including head coach Keil Purdom's 11th career coaching title at the Lady Rebel Intercollegiate.

The team's third-place finish at the SEC Championships was easily the best ever by a Lady Rebel squad. The performance pushed the Ole Miss team into the nation's top 30.

Individually, senior Megan Breen and junior Robyn Rinaldo had two of the finest seasons ever at Ole Miss. The duo became the first two Lady Rebels to be named to the All-SEC first team. Breen closed out her Ole Miss career as one of the greatest Lady Rebels ever. Her team-high eight top 10 finishes was a single-season school record which gave her 19 for her career, along with first place on the UM's all-time list.



Among the conference leaders in average, Rinaldo put up a fall stroke average of 74, the lowest in school history. She also competed in the U.S. Women's Amateur in August to conclude another successful year of Lady Rebel golf.

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ROBYN RINALDO

women's golf



Dear Diary,

It's five o'clock when the alarm goes off, and it's rise and shine for the final day of the Kiawa Islands Tournament. We are not exactly pumped up because we are still half asleep and tired from the practical jokes the night before. We all head down to breakfast, where it's very quiet and not much talk.

We get down to the course at 7:00 to begin our practice routine. By now everyone is beginning to wake up and get motivated. We get together before we tee off and do the Hotty Toddy chant.

Throughout the day, everyone is together and supporting one another. Our round ends in about five hours, which makes it around 2 p.m. We are one of the more enthusiastic teams that come off the course, whether we do good or bad. On this particular day, we played the best out of the entire season. It was a great last day to finish as strong as we did.

We then rushed to load up the car before we missed our flight, and took our fifth place finish with us. From there on out, we finally got a chance to relax and get caught up on any unfinished homework. We arrive in Oxford around 12 a.m. and unload the van, ready to take off to complete our fall season.

Robyn Rinaldo

JESSICA CROCKETT



women's rifle



Dear Diary,

As a freshman at the University of Mississippi, I had no intention of being involved in anything right away. I wanted to come here, get and education, and mind my own business, but just as it had before, curiosity got the best of me. As I walked to class, passing in front of the Union, a sign that read "Scholarships Available" caught my attention. At this time, I was a little naive and had to inquire about how easy it was to attain this scholarship. Who would have thought that my inquisitiveness would lead me, four years later, to being the Captain of the Ole Miss Women's Rifle Team. It has been quite an adventure trying to make my mark on the team that has been at this University as long as I have, but it has been more than fun.

One thing that has been forever embedded in my mind is the importance of teamwork. When you are with a group four days a week for at least 2-4 hours a day, you feel like you know them. It is easy for football and basketball players to yell to their teammates words of encouragement during a competition, but when there is an atmosphere of silence and tension, such a rifle match, a smile must replace the chants and yells. Because of this, it is important for us to encourage each other when we have the chance, such as during practice or workouts.

Although shooting appears to be solely an individual effort, a match is won or lost by the entire team. Our coach always reminds us how we need to do the best that we can because it will benefit the team, not just ourselves. I thank God for giving me the opportunity to leave my mark at this University, but more importantly, for working with the best group of people in the country.

J. Crockett

Ole Miss Rifle



The Lady Rebels Rifle Team is looking forward to its fourth season at the University. The team is relatively new on campus and is working very hard to live up to the name "Rebels". The 1999-00 team includes Samantha Ball, Jill Barnes, Spring Bishop, Jessica Crockett, and Maranda Sockton.

The team is shooting to the stars and already has a host of accomplishments under their belt in such a short period of time. The highest team total was 1441 at the 1998 NCAA Collegiate Sectional. During the 1997-98 season, the team accomplished its most match wins with four, and the teams highest ranking in the NCAA Sectional was eighth during the 1996-97 and 1997-98 seasons.

Jill Barnes, a Criminal Justice major, is a very valuable team member. She received the highest team average in 1998-99 with a 363.4 and also received the highest individual total of 377 at the 1999 NCAA Collegiate Sectional. Jessica Crockett, a senior Dietetics/Nutrition major, has helped to maintain the success of her team. Her 1998-99 season high was a 368 and in 1997-98 she ranked thirteenth in the nation among ROTC individuals.

Head Coach Valerie Booth has been with the team since its birth. She graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1997 with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work and is presently working on a Master's Degree in Counseling Psychology. She is also an accomplished shooter and is very optimistic about the Rifle Team's upcoming season.

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Women's Rifle Roster

1998-99

Name	Year
Samantha Ball	Soph
Jill Barnes	Fr
Jessica Crockett	Soph
Jennifer McKinney	Sr
Tiffani Norman	Jr
Cinnamon Pugh	Sr

1999-00

Name	Year
Samantha Ball	Jr
Jill Barnes	Soph
Spring Bishop	Soph
Jessica Crockett	Jr
Maranda Stockton	Fr

Head Coach: Valarie Boothe
Manager: Ray McAllister

Ole Miss M Club

1999-2000 OFFICERS
President - Leigh Frisbee
Vice-Presidents - Stephanie Murphy
Reagan King
Secretary - Jenny Curry
Treasurer - Trent Wright
Sergeant of Arms - David Blackburn
Historian - Birna Bjornsdottir

The Ole Miss M Club is an honorary and service organization composed of those men and women who have earned a varsity letter in one of the intercollegiate sports sponsored by the University.

The purpose of the M Club is to: 1) represent student-athletes on campus; 2) encourage and develop school spirit and loyalty; 3) provide social and service opportunities for members; 4) assist in recruiting future student-athletes; and 5) promote joint membership activities with the M Club Alumni Association. The student M Club, in conjunction with the M Club Alumni Association, annually sponsors scholarships for the children of former Ole Miss M Club members. The M Club has traditionally been honored with the responsibility of selecting the homecoming court.

BASEBALL
A.J. Cochet
Krisofer Cox
Joey Cramblitt
Ryan Davis
Jon Dickens
Omar Farrar
Ronald Goodwin
Chad Hill
Justin Huisman
Burnell Hutchinson
Carl Lafferty
Jeff McAvoy
Dan McShea
Glenn Morris
Craig Nugin
Hillman Robinson
Robert Shelton

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Darrian Brown
Jason Flanigan
Jason Harrison
Marcus Hicks
Rahim Lockhart
Lataryl Williams

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Heather Bantz
Frankie Boyd
Tanya Bolden
Takela Corbitt
Chandra Dorsey
TaShondrea Moton
Stephanie Murphy
Becky Myatt
Sinissia Wysinger

FOOTBALL

Jamie Armstrong	Terrance Metcalf
Adam Bettis	Romaro Miller
Michael Boone	Charles Perkins
Derrick Burgess	Corey Peterson
Chad Cook	Tutan Reyes
Ben Craddock	Al Rice
Shane Elam	Antionne Scott
Comone Fisher	Anthony Sims
Maurice Flournoy	Mitch Skrmetta
LaShane Grice	Armegis Spearman
Grant Heard	Charles Stackhouse
Ronnie Heard	Timothy Strickland
Walt Hill	Eddie Strong
John Keith	L.T. Taylor
Bobby Killion	Syniker Taylor
Reagan King	Kevin Thomas
Ronnie Letson	Keydrick Vincent
Anthony MaGee	Todd Wade
Deuce McAllister	Britt Wicker
John McGarvey	Amzie Williams
Carlisle McGee	Trent Wright

MEN'S GOLF
Johnathan Bartlett
Phillip Caravia
Robert Dreyfus
Christopher Malloy
Troy Muller
Danny Sanford

WOMEN'S GOLF
Teresa Brown
Marci Kornegay
Robyn Rinaldo

RIFLE
Samantha Ball
Jill Barnes
Jessica Crockett

SOFTBALL
Kara Chapman
Kaci Coffee
Rachel Davenport
Mackenzie Emel
Amanda Fine
Jennifer Hughes
Brittany Maxey
Mandy Shklar
Heather Swinney
Audra Wadsworth
Alison Willrath
Bobbi Wurth

SOCCER
Dallas Bird
Birna Bjornsdottir
Jenny Curry
Leigh Frisbee
Amy Lucas
Aelish McCreary
Jessica O'Neill
Brooke Riley
Regan Scanlon
Sara Schauberger
Melinda Smith
Jennifer Soileau
Ashley Thompson
Ameris Weeks
Sara Wong

MEN'S TENNIS
David Blackburn
Vikrant Chadha
William Petro
James Shortall
Anders Stenman

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Cecilia Ampuero
Julie Charvat
Marianna Eberle
Camilla Gould
Irena Mihailova
Ivona Mihailova

MEN'S TRACK
Tobias Anderson
Thomas Blackwell
Harvey Campbell
Marcus Christofferson
Chad Dixon
Aaron Fenzel
John Frierson
Ryan Palmer
Brandon Saxon
Savante Stringfellow
Scott Thompson
Wesley True
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Tisha Parker
Tiffany Smith
Wanikka Vance
Angela Westbrook
Leah White

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Jason Bailey
Josh Danield
Beth Laudermilk
Brian Massey
Jeremy Nabors

VOLLEYBALL
Jamie Burns
Lauren Dorcheus
Lisa Frannino
Abby Hollander
Korrie Kashuba
Renata Nowacki
Leigh Rittiner

Ole Miss Awards

BASEBALL

Brad Henderson- All-American Honorable Mention; All-SEC 1st Team
Dan McShea- SEC All-Tournament Team
Michael Rosamond- All-SEC 2nd Team

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Keith Carter- All-American Honorable Mention; All-SEC 1st Team

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tarsha Bethley- All-SEC 2nd Team

FOOTBALL

Les Binkley- All-SEC 2nd Team; Sports Illustrated All-Bowl Team
Kendrick Clancy- All-American 3rd Team; All-SEC 1st Team; MVP
Ben Claxton- Freshman All-American 1st Team; Freshman All-SEC
Joe Gunn- All-SEC 1st Team
Deuce McAllister- All-SEC 1st Team; Conerly Trophy
Terrence Metcalf- All-American 2nd Team
Cory Peterson- All-SEC 2nd Team
Tutan Reyes- All-SEC 2nd Team
Armegis Spearman- All-SEC 2nd Team
Tim Strickland- Independence Bowl Defensive MVP
Eddie Strong- All-SEC 2nd Team
Todd Wade- All-American 2nd Team; All-SEC 1st Team; Sports Illustrated All-Bowl Team

MEN'S GOLF

Haymes Snedeker- All-SEC 1st Team; GCAA Scholastic All-American

WOMEN'S GOLF

Megan Breen- All-SEC 1st Team; GTE/CoSIDA National Academic All-American 2nd Team Robyn Rinaldo- All-SEC 1st Team

MEN'S TENNIS

Ben Cousins- ITA Academic All-American
James Shortall- All-SEC 1st Team (singles and doubles)
Martin Sjoqvist- All-SEC 1st Team (doubles)

SOCCER

Birna Bjornsdottir- SEC All-Tournament Team
Jennifer Soileau- All-SEC 1st Team; SEC All-Tournament Team; NSCAA All-Central Region 2nd Team

WOMEN'S TENNIS

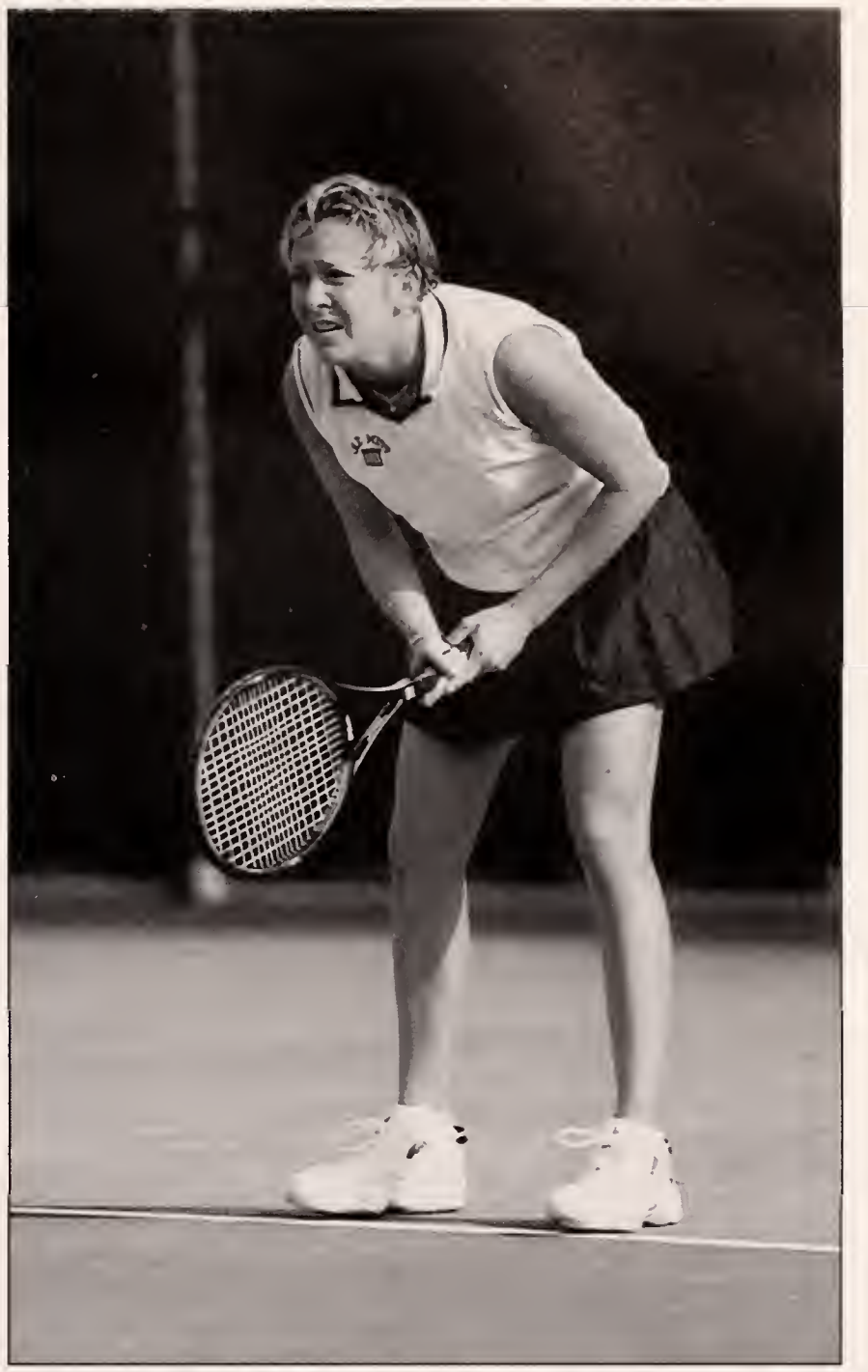
Courtenay Chapman- All-SEC 2nd Team (singles and doubles); SEC Tournament MVP
Irena Mihailova- All-SEC 1st Team (doubles)
Ivona Mihailova- All-SEC 1st Team (singles and doubles
Jerry Montgomery- SEC Coach of the Year
Agnes Muzamel- All-American; All-SEC 2nd Team (singles and doubles)

TRACK AND FIELD

Alonzo Banks- All-American (Indoor); All-SEC Indoor and Outdoor
Brandy Barnett- All-SEC Outdoor
Chika Chuku- All-SEC Indoor and Outdoor
Marcus Jones- All-SEC Outdoor
Teneeshia Jones- All-American (Indoor)
Jimmy Love- All-American (Indoor); All-SEC Indoor and Outdoor
Brandy Mack- All-SEC Outdoor
Tisha Parker- All-American (Indoor); All-SEC Indoor
Savante' Stringfellow- All-American (Indoor and Outdoor) SEC Outdoor Long Jump Champion; All-SEC Indoor and Outdoor
Calvin Thigpen- GTE/CoSIDA National Academic All-American 1st Team; Rhodes Scholar
Wayne Woollery- All-American (Indoor); All-SEC Indoor and Outdoor

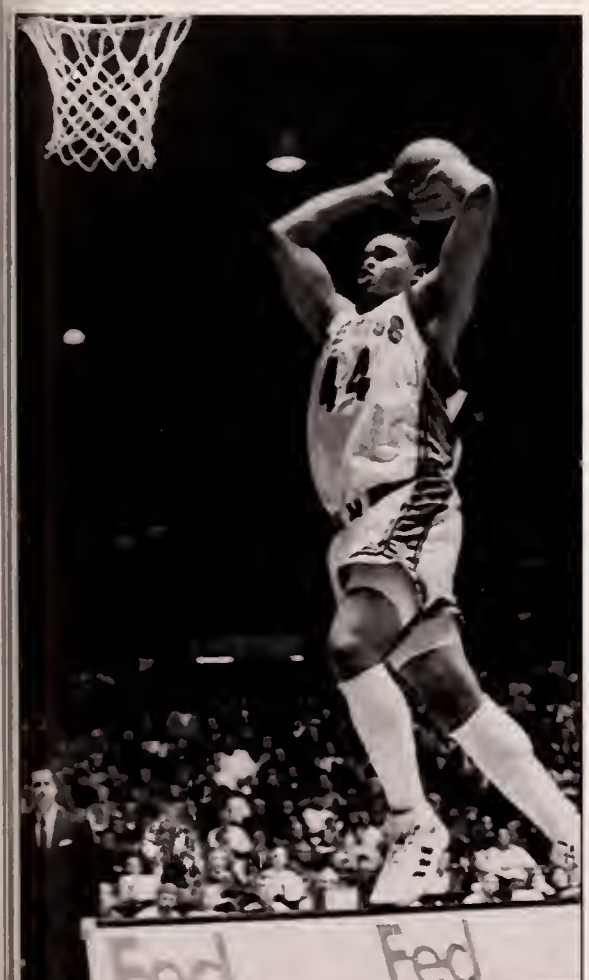











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BSU

Baptist Student Union



The Ole Miss Baptist Student Union, established in 1928, is an organization of all Christian students who wish to join together to grow closer to Christ. Such growth is achieved through Bible study, discipleship, weekly fellowship, and other activities sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

The Baptist Student Union also conducts campus and community outreach projects which give students the opportunity to minister to others.

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Jill Clark, Dave Nagel, Robin Jamison, Ty Tumlin

Not Pictured: Nate Downs

Block D J's

Rebel Radio, WUMS, is a 6,000 watt commercial FM station that serves Ole Miss and the Oxford communities.

One of only seven college radio stations commercially licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, Rebel Radio is run completely by students who work as dj's, sales staff, news reporters, and management team.

Since first going on the air on April 10, 1989, the mission at Rebel Radio has been three fold. 1.) to provide relevant work experience and training to all students interested in taking part. 2.) To provide, by industry standards, quality programming for Ole Miss and surrounding areas, and 3.) To get results for the people that aid in education, the clients.

CHANNEL 12

Newswatch



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a note from the manager

Lights, camera, action! At 5:30 p.m. everyday, Channel 12 NewsWatch broadcasts live to Ole Miss students, staff and faculty, as well as Oxford and area residents. Although the broadcast lasts only 30 minutes, much time, sweat and hard work goes into producing the state's only student led broadcast.

Channel 12 NewsWatch is totally student-produced television broadcasting. From story ideas to interviews to running technical equipment, the student-led staff is responsible for every aspect of the newscast.

The station's main function is to produce a live, daily newscast. Putting this newscast together requires a plethora of talented students cooperating together. There are five people who go on air everyday: the anchor, the co-anchor, entertainment anchor, sports anchor and weather anchor. As far as the audience goes, these members of the Channel 12 staff are the most visible. However, as with most forms of media, most of the work goes on behind the scenes. Three of the crucial positions at Channel 12 are the producer, videographer/editor, and graphics creator.

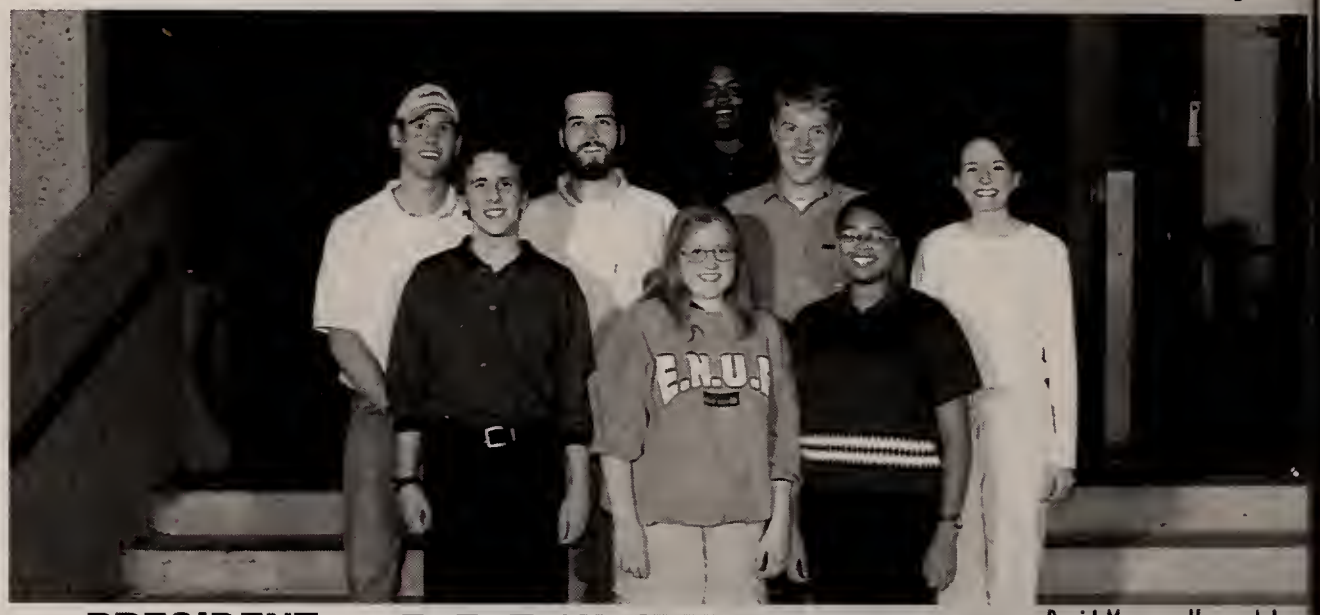
The producer is, in essence, the editor of the newscast. They decide which stories go in the newscast, send the videographer/reporter out to cover stories and decide which graphics to include in the newscast. The content of the newscast is the complete responsibility of the producer. The videographer shoots video footage for local stories in the newscast. They also interview people for the newscast. The videographer then edits the stories they shot, and edits assigned video for the world news. The graphics creator does just what the name implies - creates graphics. One of the many responsibilities of the graphics editor is to create the weather maps. To construct graphics for the newscast, they use our database of archived pictures, as well as information found on the World Wide Web. They then try to compile these pictures and words to best illustrate the story at hand.

But it takes much more than just these people to put the newscast on air. It takes at least double that number to produce a successful show. Two cameramen run the set cameras, two more technicians work the teleprompter. Another person is responsible for running the graphics and directing. Yet another person must create and run character graphics. The audio board and VTRs each need one person to operate. Positions at Channel 12 are filled in three separate ways. Interested students apply for a job and are interviewed by the station manager. Then, the station manager selects a staff. Anchors are chose during an open tryout. The Channel 12 staff selects who will be anchors. Crewing positions are filled by volunteers and Television Technology students. By opening staff positions in this manner, a wide variety of students are able to benefit from the opportunity of serving on the Channel 12 staff.

Student Affiliates

of the American Chemical Society

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Association affords an opportunity for students of Chemistry, Pharmacy, and Chemical Engineering, and others interested in these fields to become better acquainted, to secure the intellectual stimulation that arises from professional association, to obtain experience in preparing and presenting technical material before chemical audiences, to foster a professional spirit among all members, to instill a professional pride in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, and to foster an awareness of the responsibilities and challenges of the modern Chemist and Chemical Engineer.



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The Student Social Work Organization of the University of Mississippi promotes the professional development of students who are social work majors and minors seeking careers in professional social work practice. The organization embodies the principles of the Social Work Code of Ethics of the National Association of Social Workers.

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Know Oxford is a completely student staffed magazine.

Circulated in Oxford and the surrounding areas, *Know Oxford* provides information on everything from education to entertainment in town.

Published bi-annually the magazine supplies its readers with information for leisure, interest, and even necessity.

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Located in Farley Hall, The Daily Mississippian is operated solely by a staff of students. Serving the University of Mississippi since 1911, the Daily Mississippian is the only daily college newspaper in the state. The newspaper prints 12,000 copies during the regular school year and 7,000 copies during summer school, and is distributed throughout the Ole Miss campus and in the nearby community. The Daily Mississippian also publishes online which is updated with new photos and articles each morning. There is also an online archive that provides easy access to past articles in the newspaper.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta

The Mississippi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national honorary society for premedical/pre-dental and other qualified pre-health students, was chartered at Ole Miss in 1938.

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The Ole Miss Hapkido Club is a branch of West's Hapkido out of Jackson, MS. The Hapkido Club was started in the spring of 1998 by instructor Matt Hodges. The class is open to all who have the discipline and motivation for learning an eclectic martial art that incorporates joint locking techniques, pressure points, choking techniques, throws, and full contact striking techniques.



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The American Institute of Chemical Engineers promotes professional development and encourages fellowship among students and faculty.

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OLE MISS
Soccer

The University of Mississippi Men's Soccer Club is currently competing in the SCSL Western conference.

This year's team has a new look with no less than 12 new players and a new coaching staff. The team sports a variety of players of all ages, freshman to graduate students.

The squad is made up of players from all over the United States as well as from the Carribean Islands and Europe.

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University of Missis



The University of Mississippi marching band is an organization of students who devote their time and effort to excellence in musical performance. The band is made up of students from nearly every major offered. While providing an exciting opportunity for students to perform the Rebel band also provides each member with lasting friendships. The Pride of the South is committed to serving the university by being the model of school spirit and morale.

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RHA

Seventy-eight students are employed by the Department of Student Housing and Residence Life as Resident Advisors. Residence Advisors are student leaders who are responsible for building a sense of community for their respective floors. The RA plays several roles including resource and referral agent as well as program and activity facilitator as he or she strives to make the residence halls a valuable place to live. A total of twelve Residence Hall Directors supervise the Resident Advisors and the day to day operations of the residence hall. These student life professionals are either graduate or full-time students. RHDs play a vital role in helping to ensure the academic success of the residents.



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Ole Miss Ambassadors is an organization of 188 student volunteers who work in conjunction with the admissions department to recruit prospective students for the university.

Ambassadors give tours, write letters, host overnight visitors, and help with special events.



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BODY



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Ultimate RELAXATION



Relaxation is the key to peace of mind. Every student should try to allot time each day for quiet time. Many have found that Yoga is a great way to relax, and calm stressed nerves. Students are some of the most stressed people around. Homework, test, and papers all add up and we often find ourselves at the brink of nervous break down. Many find that doing some form of meditation can help everything from regular breathing to sleeping well at night. There are other forms of mediation. Warm baths and relaxing soaks can calm the nerves. Relaxing can also be achieved through reading. Many that find inspirational readings are relaxing. Reading excerpts from Taoist works or the Bible can add clarity to you life and help you find spiritual peace. Many college students do good jobs of staying physically fit but many students neglect their souls. Your souls is the core of your being and without you are void. Healthy minds and souls are like one in the same.



health WISE

We all want to do the best we can in school, and we all know that getting sick mid-semester can really be a stumbling block. To learn, you must be alert and ready to study. We all must remain focused and mentally healthy during the course of the semester and avoid as much stress as possible. Extreme amounts of stress can negatively affect mental stability, overall health, and peace of mind. Students involved in extracurricular activities must maintain an appropriate balance to avoid mid-semester burn out and lack of sleep.

Healthy eating is important to everyone especially students who often go long periods without a balanced meal. Not eating regularly can lead to a weaken immune system, or inablility to fight off cold and flu causing bacteria. Eating regularly and participating in scheduled cardiovascular activities can help keep you in excellent physical condition. Each student should also set aside 30 minutes a day for relaxation and or mediation. Meditation can help clear ones mind of worries and help focus you toward the business of your day.



OPEN YOUR MIND



CELEBRATE YOUR BODY



FEED YOUR SOUL

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ASB

Associated Student Body



The University of Mississippi Associated Student Body government was founded in 1951 with the adoption of the ASB constitution. Its purpose is to work for the students.

The purpose is stated best in the ASB Constitution: The purpose of this organization is to deal effectively with the matters of student affairs, to perpetrate the traditions of Ole Miss, to promote the best understanding between faculty and students, to control all matters which are delegated to the student association by the administration in all matters affecting the welfare of the student body, and to supervise all student activity in order that it may be conducted for the best interest of the student body as a whole and to the credit of The University of Mississippi." -Article 1, Section 2

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Ole Miss and the Army ROTC Rebel Battalion are both proud organizations rich in heritage and lineage, and devoted to producing the finest quality leaders for the 21st Century. The primary mission of the Army ROTC "Rebel Battalion" is to prepare students to become better leaders and managers and commission the future leadership of the Army.

The program is open to any student of any major. It combines courses in leadership, military science, and practical exercises, such as rappelling, rafting, paint ball, land navigation, and first aid. ROTC is an elective not an academic major and normally occupies about two to four hours a week leaving plenty of time for other classes and an active social life.

Ranger Challenge is the "varsity sport" of Army ROTC in which all ROTC units in the United States compete in each year against other universities in highly visible events requiring mastery of technical, tactical, and leadership skills. Squads of nine cadets are judged on team work, stamina, and proficiency in such soldier skills as marksmanship, orienteering, rope bridge construction, weapons assembly/disassembly, hand grenade assault course, Army Physical Fitness Test, and a ten kilometer ruck run. The Ole Miss Ranger Team competed against 22 other schools to include LSU, Alabama, Auburn, Southern Mississippi, and Mississippi State. The Ole Miss team won top honors and brought home the coveted first place trophy.

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Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, ecumenical, Christian housing ministry that works in partnership with people in need to build decent, affordable homes.

The University of Mississippi Habitat for Humanity campus chapter is a student-run, student-lead, organization that performs three main functions: building homes in partnership with Habitat affiliates and homeowners; educating the campus chapter and the Oxford community about housing issues and the work of Habitat for Humanity.

Participation in campus chapters enables students and student organizations to put their love in action and to build relationships with people sharing a common goal.





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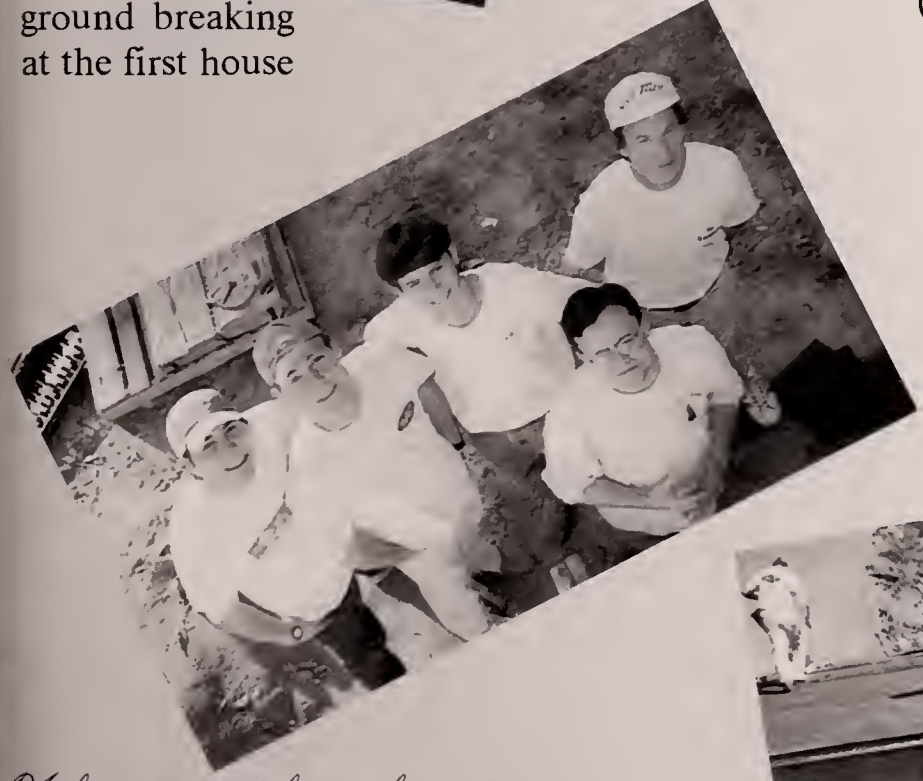


ground breaking at the first house



"Qur love shall not be just words and talk, it must be true love which shows itself in action." 1 John 3:18

and Building Lives







Why was this chapter formed?

This campus chapter initiates a formal relationship with habitat for Humanity International, which solidifies our commitment to our community and allows us to join the more than 500 other university chapters nationwide.

TAU BETA SIGMA

Beta Tau Chapter

Tau Beta Sigma is the national honorary sorority, established in March of 1946 at Oklahoma State University, for college and university bandswomen. The Beta Tau chapter was founded at the University of Mississippi on April 19, 1959.

Tau Beta Sigma is a non-profit organization focused on promoting service and excellence for the University of Mississippi band programs which include the Pride of the South Marching Band, University Wind Ensemble, and University Symphonic Band.

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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Alpha Omega Chapter

Sigma Alpha Iota is a greek music fraternity for women. It is an organization whose purpose is to promote interest in music and foster social contracts between persons sharing this interest in music.

It is a specialized fraternity which confines its membership to persons interested in the single academic discipline - music - in colleges and universities.

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The University of Mississippi Gospel Choir is a student -run choir that has sung the Lord's praise for the last 25 years. Generations of African-American students have found fellowship, support, and inspiration as they have striven for musical and academic excellence at the University. Two years ago the choir started looking for resources to record an album, which they planned to release themselves. On hearing the results, Malaco Records was interested in releasing the album. Now, the choir's dream is being realized above and beyond anything they could have hoped.



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Insurance Fraternity

Gamma Iota Sigma is a national collegiate insurance fraternity. The purpose of Gamma Iota Sigma is to improve the quality of insurance education and to serve as a liaison between the campus and the insurance industry. The Ole Miss chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma is sponsored by the Chair of Insurance Excellence, Dr. Larry Cox, and is open to all insurance majors who are in good academic standing with the university.



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Youth Fellowship



The Pentecostal Youth Fellowship is a student organization sponsored by the First United Pentecostal Church of Oxford.

Bible study and fellowship is held once a week on campus and a home-cooked meal is served the first Monday of each month at the church.

All students are invited and welcomed to attend the meetings.

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Golf Classic



This is the third year that the Student Advancement Foundation has operated the Celebrity Golf Classic. Its purpose is to raise money to fund an endowment for a scholarship created in the memory of the five original students honored by the CGC: Meredith Boyd, Mindy Carlson, Ed Eleazer, Haley Estes, and McClean Fletcher. The SCEEF scholarship is awarded to two upperclassmen a year and recognizes them for their leadership and academic achievements while at Ole Miss. Each year the CGC memorializes the students Ole Miss has lost in the past year. 17 Students have been remembered since 1997.

This year the CGC remembered Brad Alexis, Joey Embry, Brook Lyle, Dudley Moore, Dena Todd. Featured celebrities in the 1999 tournament were former UM football coach John Vaught and the 1959 national championship football team.

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of Civil Engineers



The American Society of Civil Engineers provides civil engineering students with opportunities to develop relationships with fellow students, faculty, and professionals.

The Ole Miss student chapter participates in such activities as the American Society of Civil Engineers Southeast Regional competition and the Adopt-A-Highway program sponsored by the Mississippi Department of Transportation.

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CHI EPSILON

Honor Society



Chi Epsilon is a national society for civil Engineering students. The Ole Miss Chapter was founded in 1937 as the 14th chapter in the United States.

The group's objectives are to maintain and promote the status of Civil Engineering as an ideal profession at the University of Mississippi, to bestow honor upon Civil Engineering juniors, seniors, and graduate students who have demonstrated exceptional scholarship, and to develop the qualities of character and sociability in each member of the chapter.

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The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897, was originated by a group of students who felt the need to recognize scholarship in all disciplines. The society was soon transformed into a national organization by action of a committee composed of the presidents of the University of Maine, the University of Tennessee, and Pennsylvania State College.

The University of Mississippi Chapter was chartered in May 1959 as the 77th chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. Today, there are approximately 250 chapters in the 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines.

To qualify for membership, undergraduates must be seniors or second semester juniors with high standards of scholarship and character. Graduate students and students in professional schools must have distinguished records, placing them among the ablest in the classes. Faculty members must have made significant contributions to their disciplines.

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RHA is the orgainization that represents all students who live on campus, unifying the 13 residence halls at the University.

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The Black Graduate and Professional Association was founded in 1988 by men and women who saw value in unification of those graduates seeking the common goal of higher education. Through progressiveness and solidarity we stand as representatives of positive achievement. Thus we proudly adorn our motto: "The Black Graduate and Professional Association: An exhibition of excellence." It symbolizes our commitment and dedication of the BGPSA members toward masters degrees, law degrees, and Ph.D's.

Currently there are more than 220 African-American students enrolled in the graduate programs at the University. It is the goal of the BGPSA to facilitate in ensuring that the academic endeavors of its members will culminate in the attainment of advanced degrees.



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The American Marketing Association is an organization dedicated to enhance marketing in all levels and to enhance awareness for students about marketing. American Marketing Association and its members promote anything from philanthropy events to resume workshops.

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OLE MISS

Tae Kwon Do

The University of Mississippi Tae Kwon Do Club was established on November 17, 1992 by (Founder and Head Instructor) Larry Weeden, Jr. He passes on his knowledge of this 2,000 year old Korean martial art under the guidance and permission of the Honorable Grandmaster Yoo Jun Saeng of Yoo's Authentic martial arts, located in Alexandria, Virginia.

This past semester, Weeden promoted Sung Yol Ra, to Instructor of the club. After Ra's promotion Weeden started a black belt club, which he teaches, and now holds the title of Head Instructor of the club. This club is W.T.F. certified and is a member of the U.S.T.U.

Students in the club learn traditional Tae Kwon Do, Korean language, customs, and culture, which is very important to learning the martial art. Tae Kwon Do is now a full medal Olympic sport. The Ole Miss Tae Kwon Do club is always open to beginners and advanced students.



Students of the Ole Miss Tae Kwon Do Club for the fall semester pose for a picture. Students become very close like that of a family, through years of practicing together.



Hyung Cho, Jeanne Kuhajek, Kenny Chin, Larry Weeden, Jason Yoo, Sung Ra, Konrad Yapp, Amanda Murphy, Shalikina Weeden, and Connie Wong (not pictured : Junmo Chung)



Pictured at left: Larry Weeden, Jr. (Founder and Head Instructor) and Sung Yol Ra (Instructor)

The Team poses for a picture with Robert C. Khayat Chancellor of the university. Students participated in the 24th National Collegiate Tae Kwon Do Association Championships, located in Pomona, California. This team produced 9 Collegiate Champions.



Standing: Wade Watson, Autumn Simon, Jenne Kuhajek, Connie Wong, Amanda Murphy, Shalikina Weeden, Larry Weeden, Chancellor Khayat, Sung Ra, Hyung Cho, Kenny Chin, Konrad Yapp, Matt Hodges. **Kneeling:** Regina Pitts, Leah Riley, Leigh Marcy, Megan Dickinson, Cuthbert Allen, Morgan McClain, Max Heidel, and Anthony Lumas



Jeanne Kuhajek, Shalikina Weeden, Konrad Yapp, Hyung Cho, Amanda Murphy, and Connie Wong

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS



Seen above competing in California this fall, Konrad Yapp attacks with a jumping roundhouse to his opponent.



The club practices consist of full contact fighting (sparring) and forms consisting of a bunch of stances, kicks, and punches. Using these things, Jeanne Kuhajek performs a double rounhouse attack on her opponent in the California competition.

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MORTAR *Board*

Mortar Board is a national honor society for college seniors. The University of Mississippi has a chapter limit of 40 members. Membership is based on leadership, service, and scholarship. A minimum GPA of 3.00 is required for selection.

A major project this year was the red beans and rice dinner with profits going to charity.



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The Society for Human Resource Management is a professional organization for students interested in careers in human resources.

The Society won its first merit award from the international organization of SHRM.



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COLLEGE *Republicans*



The officers are pictured here with Republican Leader Jack Kemp

The Ole Miss College Republicans are the largest and most active student political organization on campus. The College Republicans are a modern day political vehicle to recruit, register, and train college students in republican politics.

The organization is the Party's youth affiliate on campus, and it educates and trains students, registers voters through an intense voter registration program on college, and delivers the republican message to young voters by aggressively pursuing earned media opportunities.

It also offers leadership training, campaign experience, a chance to learn the issues, and the ability to get out the vote.

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Alumni Council

The Student Alumni Council at Ole Miss is an organization of the Ole Miss Alumni Association that acts as a liaison between The University of Mississippi student body and the University's graduates and friends.

The members of SAC participate in many activities over the course of the year such as a mentoring program for SAC members only, alumni events and meetings, the New Student Record, Volunteering to help at campus events, sponsoring homecoming competitions, sponsoring a tailgating table in the grove during home games, holiday parties, working in conjunction with the Alumni Recruiting Team, and holding a spring retreat for all SAC members to get to know one other better.



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OLE MISS

Karate

The Ole Miss Karate Club was established in September 1975 when Bob Nance came to school here and brought with him the teachings of Isshin-ryu Karate.

The club is a "daughter" of the Greenville, Mississippi club which was under the direction of Larry Dreher. The club has evolved over the years into members who don't particularly want to participate in tournaments (although, in past years the club has produced several state champions in both Kata and Sparring), rather, the purpose of the club is to improve health and increase awareness of self defense.

The club currently holds class in the Turner Center Dance Studio and runs only during the academic year.



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ENGINEERING

Student Body

The Engineering Student Body is dedicated in representing the interests of all engineering students and promoting aspects of engineering on local and national levels.

The Engineering Student Body is comprised of members from American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, National Society of Black Engineers, University of Mississippi Geological Society, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, and American Chemical Society



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Modeling Board



Ebony and Ivory Elegance Modeling Board is a special interest group to help build good character, self-esteem, and confidence in all diversities of people. Ebony and Ivory Elegance Modeling Board does fashion shows, pageants, special events, and beauty tips.

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GOLDEN KEY

National Honor Society



Golden Key National Honor Society is a non profit international honor society stressing academic excellence and outstanding character among college juniors, seniors, graduate students, and honorary members. The Ole Miss chapter, founded on April 30, 1985, is open to students of all academic fields.

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OLE MISS *Rugby*



2000 Team

Celebrating its 25th year, Ole Miss Rebel Rugby is stronger than ever with a record roster entering a busy spring session. The annual team reunion included a game of the current team against the alumni from as early as 1974.

Ole Miss Rugby is open to all skill levels, and welcomes all newcomers.



25TH ANNIVERSARY

1974 1999

OLE MISS

REBEL RUGBY

25th Alumni Semu





"...Social Barriers and personal ambitions have reduced athletes to dissolute cliques or individuals thrown together for mutual profit...yet, these rugby players are more alive than too many of us will ever be." Sports Illustrated, 1986





ASSISTANT COACHING

Greg Bradshaw
Dave Woolrich
Rich Hulsey



Kicking back with old friends at the post game social





JUNIOR VARSITY
Cheerleaders



The Ole Miss Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad is selected in late August. They cheer at home football games, home women's basketball games, and women's basketball post-season games and tournaments.

These young men and women come together from different backgrounds to form a team that must cooperate with one another to accomplish their goals both as individuals and as a team.

OLE MISS CHEERLEADING COACH
Rob Brown

OLE MISS Junior Varsity Squad Members

Mark Harvey	Emily Black
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NAVY ROTC

The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) was established at Ole Miss in June 1946, with the purpose of training Ole Miss students for future Naval careers.

NROTC students are classified as either Scholarship or College Program Midshipmen. Upon graduation, NROTC students are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants of Marines or Ensigns in the U.S. Navy. All commissioned Scholarship students must serve a minimum of four years on active duty. At the end of their obligated service period, commissioned students may choose to leave the active service and be commissioned in the Naval Reserve.

MIDSHIPMEN 1/C

Ed Chincha Shane Duffle
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Jason Hair Nathan Morales
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Carolyn Simpson Robert Thompson
Sean Urban

MIDSHIPMEN 2/C

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Robert Smith Latonia Ollyhill

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Blue and Gold Society

Semper Fi





GRADUATE

Student Council

The Graduate Student Council is committed to strive towards higher academic standards, to promote democratic principles, to foster close cooperation between students and faculty, to facilitate graduate interdepartmental communication, to encourage worthy projects in the interests of the graduate student body and to serve the general welfare of our institution.

The Graduate Student Council (formerly known as the Associated Graduate Student Body) government consists of four executive officers, twelve associated officers, and twenty five senators.



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OXFORD HEALTH

& Fitness



Oxford Health & Fitness is a student run Magazine geared toward healthy issues and fitness activities in the Oxford/University communities. The magazine includes features on important social issues and articles pertinent to students and Oxford citizens.

Students who participate in the publication of the magazine contribute stories, layout pages, take photos, and layout advertisements. Publication takes place twice a semester and circulation is throughout the Oxford community.

This is the second year for Health & Fitness and each issue has been a success. The Staff looks forward to expanding the coverage and making each issue more representative of the community.

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Ole Miss is

THE TIE THAT BINDS EVERYTHING TOGETHER





Tradition

A SENSE OF WHO WE ARE AND WHERE WE COME FROM IN O







RDER TO MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE FOR GROWING









Knowledge

A BRIGHTER FUTURE STARTS WITH THE ABILITY TO LEARN













NEW SKILLS AND SEE THE OPPORTUNITIES LYING BEFORE US





Experience

SPENDING TIME WITH OTHERS FROM EXOTIC CULTURES OR









R FROM JUST AROUND THE CORNER AND LEARNING TO LIVE







Spirit

THE ESSENCE OF YOUR EMOTIONS FOR SOMETHING THAT





YOU LOVE AND WILL KEEP IN YOUR MEMORIES FOREVER












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ΑΘ

Greek life



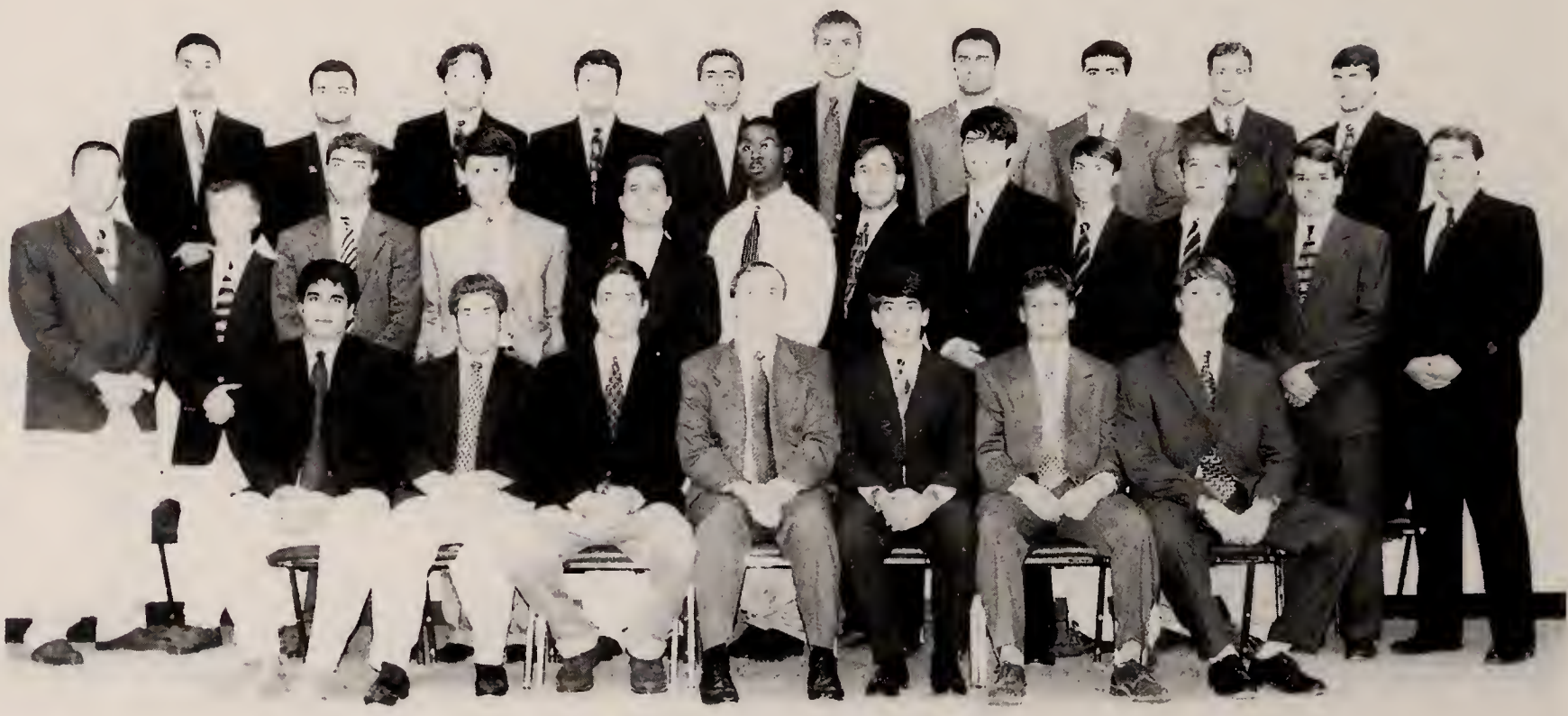




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Interfraternal Council (IFC) is composed of two representatives from each of Ole Miss's eighteen fraternities, each fraternity's president, and five executive officers; the president, vice-president of education/judicial, the vice-president of rush, secretary/treasurer, and public relations representative. Alex Gresham, Assistant Dean of Students, says the primary role of IFC is, "to serve as a governing body for the fraternity system as a whole." IFC also serves as "an educator, promoter, and resource," for fraternities.

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Panhellenic COUNCIL



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The Panhellenic Council serves as the governing body of Ole Miss sororities. Composed of eight executive officers, all sorority presidents, and two representatives from each sorority , the council is a representative group that makes decisions concerning the women's Greek organizations. The council works with the Inter Fraternal Council (IFC), Ole Miss administration, and the Dean of Students office to ensure that the Greek community contributes positively to the University and the Oxford community.

BECOMING *Greek*























Rush@Ole Miss

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA facts

National Chapter Founded: 1908
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1974
Colors: Salmon Pink & Apple Green
Symbol: Ivy Leaf
Flower: Pink Tea Rose

Philanthropy: Education, Family, Health, Art, Economics, & Leadership Development
Biggest Event of the Year: Water Day
No. of Active Members: 28
No. of Chapters Nationally: 860







"Service to all mankind" Alpha Kappa Alpha Motto



"Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is a legacy that exemplifies the magnificent vision of our illustrious founders. She exists to serve all mankind through the implementation of national program targets. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has created bonds that signify the true meaning of sisterhood-love, unity, fatith and companionship." Arron Rena BuchananTheta Psi ChapterPresident 1999



Raquel Johnson
Ivy Leaf Reporter



Latonya Burnette
Hodegos



Nakeia White
Tamiouchos



Arron Buchanan
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Pamela Hilson
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Alpha Kappa Alpha

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Tineka Jones



Jada Love



Shamorrow Thomas



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La Tina Young



Tarasha Posey



Cassandra Joyner



Sandra Cox-McCarty
Graduate Advisor



Patsy Pipkin
Graduate Advisor



Kiranza Carter



Nia Awis

Alpha Omicron Pi

A O Pi facts

National Chapter Founded: 1897
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1958
Mascot: Panda
Symbol: Sheaf of Wheat
Flower: Jaqueminot Rose
Colors: Cardinal

Philanthropy: Arthritis Research
Biggest Event of the Year: Spring Gala
Housemother: Lucille Monk
No. of Active Members: 131
Biggest Chapter Nationally: Univ. of Florida
No. of Chapters Nationally: 131





"Charity vaunteth not itself." A O Pi Motto





"I am very proud to be part of a group of such outstanding, successful women who are so genuine and down to earth. A-O-Pi has made me realize the true meaning of sisterhood for a lifetime and has made my four years at Ole Miss a time I will always cherish."

Sarah TapleyChapter President

Alpha Omicron Pi

Nu Beta Chapter

1998 1999

University of Mississippi

Chi Omega

Chi O facts

National Chapter Founded: 1895
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1899
Mascot: Owl
Symbol: Diamonds and Pearls
Flower: White Carnation
Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Philanthropy: Gardner-Simmons Home
Biggest Event: Chi-O Classic Tennis Tournament
Brother Organization: Kappa Sigma
No. of Chapters Nationally: 175
Housemother: Sara Duke
No. of Active Members: 202







"Having the opportunity to serve the chi-o chapter as president has been the greatest honor of my life. It excites me beyond words t see this chapter move into the new millennium with such a strong legacy of tradition and unity." Megan Flowers, Chi Omega President

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Chi Omega

TAU CHAPTER

University of Mississippi

Delta Delta Delta

Tri Delt facts

National Chapter Founded: 1888
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1904
Mascot: Dolphin
Symbols: Pearl, Pine, & Pansy

Colors: Silver, Blue, & Gold
Philanthropy: Children's Cancer Center
Biggest Event: Pancakes for Kids Breakfast
No. of Chapters Nationally: 130



"Let us steadfastly love one another" Tri Delta Motto





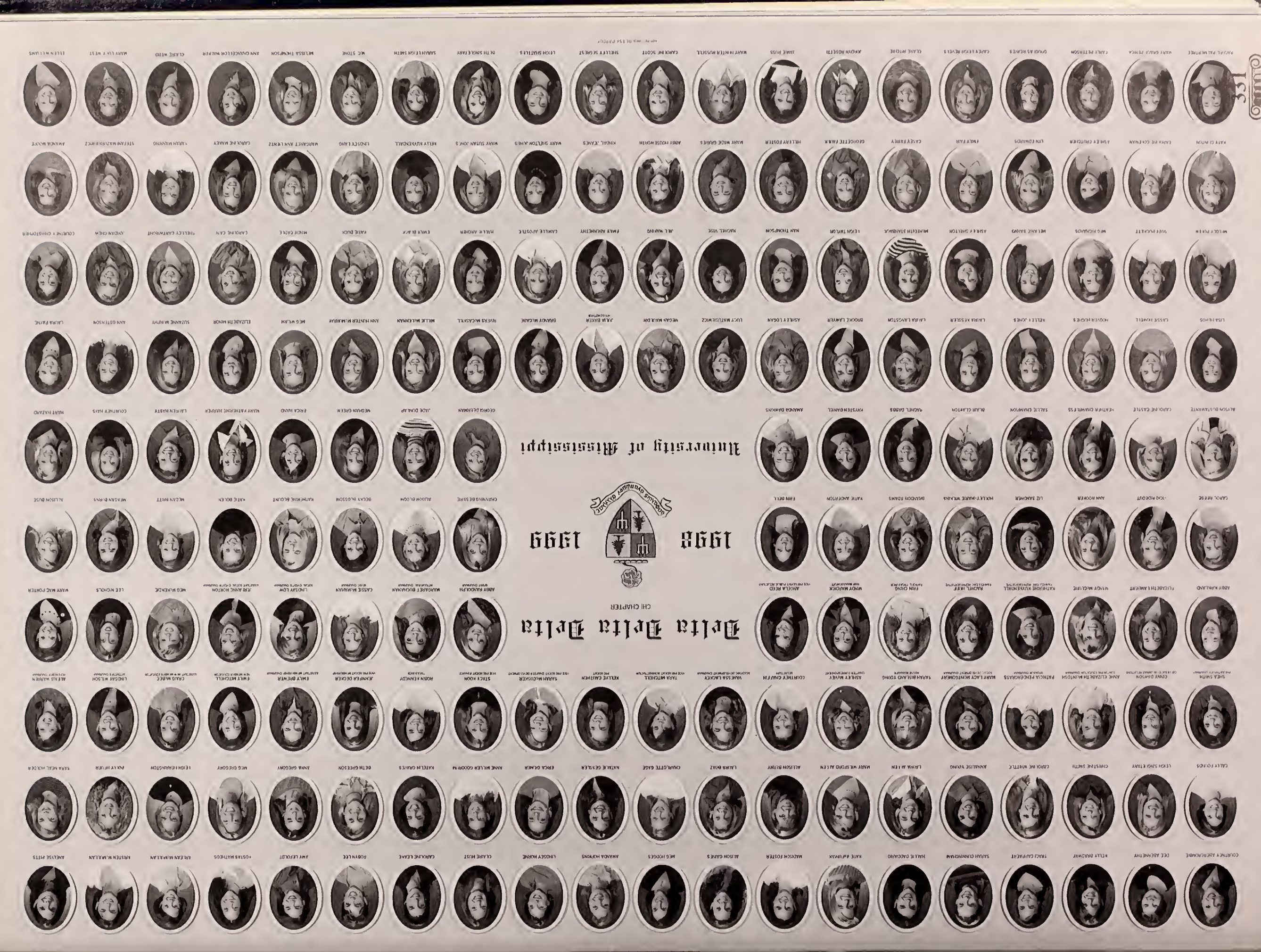
"Tri-Delta is a special place because it is not only a four year friendship, but it also a lifetime of opportunities. We are a group of individuals who can come together and form a bond like no other." Alexis Warren Chapter President 1999

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Delta Delta Delta

CHI CHAPTER

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ALYSON BLUTSAVATE
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BLAIR CLAYTON
RACHEL DAVIS
KRISTEN DANIEL
AMANDA DIAMONDS

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

Dee Gee facts

National Chapter Founded: 1873
Mascot: Hannah Doll (Raggedy Ann)
Colors: Bronze, Pink, & Blue
Symbol: Anchor

Philanthropy: Sight Conservation & Aid to the Blind
Biggest Event of the Year: Anchor Splash
Brother Organization: Phi DeltaTheta
No. of Chapters Nationally: 137





"Do Good" Delta Gamma Motto



"Delta Gamma is a home of real people, genuine friendships, and an acceptance of individuality." Ashley Wilbourn Chapter President 1999

Delta Gamma

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER

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Nancy Mattox — Billy Hall

KAΘ

Kappa Alpha Theta

Thetafacts

National Chapter Founded: 1870
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1979
Symbol: Kite
Flower:Black and Gold Pansy
Brother Organization: Phi Gamma Delta

Colors: Black and Gold
Philanthropy: Court Appointed Special Advocates
Biggest Event of the Year: Diamond Days
Famous Alumni: Sheryl Crow, Marla Thomas, Amy Grant, Edie Brickell







"Two are better than one.... for if they fall one will lift up his companion but woe to him who is alone when he falls for there is no one there to pick him up." Ecclesiastes 4:9-10

Kappa Alpha Theta

EPSILON ZETA CHAPTER

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Kappa Delta

KD facts

National Chapter Founded: 1897
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1927
Mascot: Teddy Bear
Colors: Olive Green & Pearl White
Symbol: Dagger
Flower: White Rose
Philanthropy: National Center for Child Abuse
Biggest Event of the Year: Crawfish
Brother Organization: Sigma Chi
No. of Chapters Nationally: 120

"Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."







"There's no better friend than a sister - there's no one more loyal and true - and even when sisters are different - their likenesses come shining through." Mary Engelbreit

Kappa Delta

Alpha Mu Chapter

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Haley Antos
Virginia Assaf
Leslie Ayres
Ashley Baer
Courtney Bailey
Brandi Bilbo
Amanda Bourn
Christie Butts
Whitney Campbell
Courtenay Chapman
Amy Davidson
Lee DeCoux
Susanna Deveney
Margaret Blake Easterling
Christie Evans
Amy Harkins
Suzanne Hebert
Michelle Higgins
Mary Martha Hodge
Kara Ligon
Suzanne Lindsey
Anna M. Husain
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Graham Dyford
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Beth Rainwater
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Lisa Smithhart
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Mandy Young
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Kate Crawford
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Dawn Denton
Ashlee Dick
Ashley Taylor Douglas
Kim Dowdy
Melissa Flanagan
Joanna Ford
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Lucy Howie
Beth Houston
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Jamie Kerley
Kyle Kimbrel
Miriam Knight
Anna Knighton
Amy Lauren Lee
Kate Loftin
Katie Lyn Lofton
Sarah Grace Marks
Erin Martin

ΚΚΓ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa facts

National Chapter Founded: 1870
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1947
Mascot: Owl
Symbol: Key
Flower: Fleur-de-lis
Colors: Light Blue & Dark Blue
Philanthropy: Kappa Kook-Off
Biggest Event of the Year: Kappa Krawfish
Housemother: Helen Weber
No. of Chapters Nationally: 150

"The Kappa key is a rare gift...but then again, so is a friend." A Kappa Sister







Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Rho Chapter

1998 1999

University of Mississippi

ΦM

Phi Mu

Phi Mu facts

National Chapter Founded: 1852
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1926
Mascot: Lion
Colors: Rose and White

Philanthropy: Le Bonheur's Childrens Hospital
Biggest Event of the Year:Annual Golf Tournament
Housemother: Lou Jones
No. of Chapters Nationally: 131

"Les Soeurs Fideles" Phi Mu Motto







"Ole Miss and Phi Mu are two organizations that represent individuality, diversity, and respect. We have been fortunate to attract girls who have excelled in every aspect of campus life." Catherine Maurin

Phi Mu

Alpha Delta Chapter

University of Mississippi

1998 1999

LES SOEURS FIDELES

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Amy Hantzman

Caroline McQueen

Catherine Mann

Elizabeth Tarrenburg

Amy McIntosh

Melanie McKenzie

Jennifer Knapp

Elizabeth Hall

Jennifer Tharp

Monica Morrison · Tara Pierre · Kris Price · Susan Ray

Tricia Solberg

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ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi



Pi Phi facts

National Chapter Founded: 1867
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1962
Mascot: Angel
Colors: White and Silver Blue
Philanthropy: Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts and Links to Literacy
Biggest Event: Beaux and Arrows Spring Formal
Biggest Chapter Nationally: Texas A&M
No. of Chapters Nationally: 133







"Pi Beta Phi has touched my heart with fond memories that will last a lifetime. Pi Phi is one of my greatest inspirations. Our organization is made up of fascinating women who excel in many areas. I am grateful to have gained so many wonderful, sincere sisters. I truly do believe there are angels among us." Allison Neubauer

Pi Beta Phi

Mississippi Beta

1998 1999

University of Mississippi

ΑΤΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega facts

National Chapter Founded: Sept 11, 1865
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: Feb 4, 1927
Colors: sky blue & gold
Flower: white tea rose
Philanthropy: Chucky Mullins Courage Award Banquet

Biggest Event of the Year: Gatorbash
Sweetheart: Amy Boudreaux
Housemother: Ruth Miller
Biggest Chapter Nationally: Kansas State
No. of Chapters Nationally: 175







"Alpha Tau Omega is a Fraternity with great diversity and shows nothing but love and respect to all its brothers." Brad Jones, President

Alpha Tau Omega

DELTA PSI CHAPTER

1997 1998

University of Mississippi

ΒΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi

Betafacts

National Chapter Founded: 1839
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1879
Mascot: Dragon
Symbol: The Beta Flag

Colors: Red & Blue
Philanthropy: Children's Burn Awareness
Sweetheart: Cameron Scott
Housemother: Shirley Eason



"Counselor of Life" Beta Theta Pi Motto





"Qui stuitus videri eruditi volunt stulti erudis videntur."


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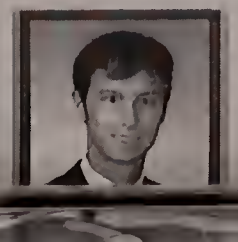


















ΧΨ

Chi Psi

Chi Psi facts

National Chapter Founded: 1841
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1858
Philanthropy: American Cancer Society
Mascot: Eagle
No. of Chapters Nationally: 30
Colors: Purple & Gold

Housemother: Flora Taylor
Sweetheart: Kristy Reiland
Biggest Event of the Year: Phillip Spencer Weekend



"A Chi Psi is a gentleman."





" of all the values you learn at Chi Psi, the most important is ambition to become a gentleman. We pride ourselves on treating ladies and our other brothers with the utmost respect." Preston Roland


Chi Psi Fraternity
Founded A.D. 1841
Alpha Gamma
University of Mississippi
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Jeffrey Grim
Brian Strickland
Jacob Richey
Jeremy Kirkland
Bayne Vaughan IV
John Meador III
Bill Myers
Robert Forsythe III
Rich Call V
Daniel Rubin
Anthony Lair
Jeremy Kirkland
Eddie Coleman
Zeb Winstead
Jonathan Wood
Allen Etheridge
Charles Moore
Chris Clay
Dave Mayo
Doug Bugelewicz
Lester Haydel
Tino Fornears
Rob Lawrence
John Molettiere
Andy Bugelewicz
Sean Perkins
Kelly Riddle
Flora Taylor
House Matron
Scott Wood
Anthony Nocentino
Erik Jorgensen
Stacy Bare
Michael Pullen
Jason Lindsay
Shawn Morton
Brad Gummow
Edward DeMartini
Ty Tumlin
Donald McKenzie
Raymon White
Ben Knight
Nathan Dixon
Joey Fletcher
Cooper Barnett
Andy Young
Steven Mayo
Steve Shafer
Chet Kirkham
Christopher Carter
Jimmy Latham
Foster Knowles

Delta Psi

Delta Psi facts

National Chapter Founded:1847
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1855
Colors: Azure Blue and Gold
Symbol: Tau Cross

Philanthropy: Habitat for Humanity, Oxford Literary Council
Biggest Event of the Year: Spring Formal
Famous Alumni: Charles Kuralt, Admiral William "Bull" Halsey, Judge William Hemingway, Thomas Swayze,










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Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sig facts

National Chapter Founded: 1869
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1926
Symbol: Star & Crest
Colors: Crimson, Emerald, & White
Philanthropy: Luekemia Society
Sweetheart:Brandi Nation
Housemother: Sarah Gough
Biggest Event of the Year: South Seas



"We enjoy life by the help and society of others"





"College is only four years, but Kappa Sigma brotherhood lasts a lifetime." Lance Sannino


Kappa Sigma
DELTA XI CHAPTER
1998
1999
University of Mississippi
Chad Teague
Everette Stubbs
Bob Freeman
Patrick Carlton
Denver Glazer
Brad Westerfield
Ramsey Taylor
Ben Allen
Dustin Miller
Leslie Walker
Jeff Early
John Sexton
Nicholas Hader
Barrett Nicholson
Travis Brown
Dan Thomas
Patrick Bahan
Scott Jeffers
Jason Leach
Grand Master
Wes Clark
Lance Sansano
Glenn Hayes
Michael Barrett
Spencer Davenport
John Allen
John Williamson
Sam Alexander
Scott Walker
David Porter
Wickes Carter
Ben Goodale
Aaron Nash
Andrew Rice
Allen Chaney
Matt Ambrose
Pierce Adams
Ben Lowery
Byron Brown
Scott Lewis
Matt Collins
Cody Giles
Jason Bailey
Ryan Cain
Jack Moores
John Jamison
Brent Burns
Stewart Fresh
Stephen Terrell
Walker Terry
Wilson Cook
Ellie Bailey
Sweetheart
Chase Roady
Scott Griggs
Michael Williamson
Johnny Beck
Shane Tullos
Mike Angelo
J.P. Wilson
Bradley Lisle
Wilson Allen
Max Kerr
Brian Jackson
Stuart Atnipp
Lee Esposito
Wil Ross
Brett Herring
Raymond Harrison
Benjamin Fisher

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Phi Delta Theta



Phi Delt facts

National Chapter Founded: 1849
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1877
Mascot: Pallas Athena and her Owl
Colors: Azure and Argent
Philanthropy: Hoops for Kids

Biggest Event of the Year: Ivy League
Sister Organization: Delta Gamma
Sweetheart: Allison Johnson
Biggest Chapter Nationally: Mississippi Alpha
No. of Chapters Nationally: 120







"The idea of course, is to spur every undergraduate to greater action, which, after all is for his own good. Better chapter, better man, that is one of the main objects back of the fraternity." George Banta, Jr.

Phi Delta Theta

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA CHAPTER

19 99

University of Mississippi

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Phi Gamma Delta

Fiji facts

National Chapter Founded: 1848
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1994
Mascot: Snowy White Owl
Colors: Royal Purple
Flower: Purple Clematis

Biggest Event of the Year: Fiji Island
Sister Organization: Kappa Alpha Theta
Sweetheart: Jennifer Knapp
No. of Chapter Nationally: 122
No. of Chapters Nationally: 48

"Friendship, the sweetest influence" Phi Gamma Delta Motto







"Being a member of Phi Gamma Delta has enriched my college years and will ensure that my years to come will be a success." Brad Kline

Phi Gamma Delta

ETA DEUTERON CHAPTER

1998 1999

University of Mississippi

DANNY DURKEE

JEREMY ROGERS

DAVID DENISON

CHRIS LeCONTE

GEOFF BORDEN

BARRY JACKSON

WILL GRAHAM

COLLIN BROWN

CHRIS SEAGROVE

WESLEY BRYANT

ROBERT BURGER

MICHAEL LOUX

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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RECORDING SECRETARY

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SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

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CHRIS MALLOY

MATT BANDERMANN

PHILIP GRAY

DREW HARRIS

SEAN GOBIN

JOHN BUSBY

ETHAN LANE

C. SMITH FULLER

L. ANDREW HYDE IV

CODY HAWKINS

J. ADAM CAMPBELL

JASON GOODE

EDWARD SILVERBACH

HOWARD EHRLICH

JOHN SEVIER

JOHN MORRIS

MATTHEW CAHILL

DYLAN CROWELL

BRYON STOTTS

J. TROY ROSS

STACEY WILLIAMS
SWEETHEART

DREW McGLINCHEY

CLAYTON DURDEN

MICHAEL McMULLEN

JAMES McCORMACK

DAN FUNK

MICHAEL LAGRASSO

FRED FUGGI

ΦΚΨ

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Psi facts

National Chapter Founded: 1849
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1877
Colors: Hunter green & Cardinal red
Philanthropy: Rape Crisis Center, Humane Society, Oxford Food Pantry

Biggest Event of the Year: Riverside Blues
Sweetheart: Robyn Carlind
Biggest Chapter Nationally: Indiana
No. of Chapters Nationally: 83








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RECORDING SECRETARY


BRAD SKINNER
VICE PRESIDENT


STEPHEN GENT
PRESIDENT


BILLY COYLE
TREASURER


BRYAN CURRIE
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY


CASEY COOK


RYAN MURPHY

Phi Kappa Psi

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA CHAPTER

1998 1999



University of Mississippi


CORI BRITT


JONATHAN BLACK


GREG STRAWBRIDGE


WHIT ROBERTSON


MATTHEW STINE


NICHOLAS SWEET


BRAD SOLOMON


CLAY DERRYBERRY


BRIAN HOPKINS


HEATHER BRYANT
SWEETHEART


TIMOTHY MEREDITH


WILLIAM LINDSEY


EDGAR SMITH IV

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FRATERNAL COMPOSITE SERVICE, INC.

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Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Tau facts

National Chapter Founded: 1906
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1969
Mascot: Harvard Red & Old Gold
Philanthropy: The Hole in the Wall Gang
Biggest Event of the Year: Jim Jones
Sweetheart: Claire Atkinson
Housemother: Lou Sanders
No. of Chapters Nationally: 82

"The Force of Many, The Power of One" Phi Kappa Tau Motto







Phi Kappa Tau

DELTA GAMMA CHAPTER

1998 1999

University of Mississippi

DARRELL REED
ALLEN O'BRIANT
JAY LAWLER
TRENT CRAWFORD
PHIL DAUGHDRILL
CHRIS CRABER
QUINCY MORRISON
STEVE ANDERSON
JOHN BULLARD
JEFF CONATSER
TREY RAY
DENNIS FROBEE
JEFF BAILEY
HENRY KOON

ADAM DAVIS
INTRAMURAL CHAIRMAN
EMMETT LAWRENCE
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
MARK ROSS
SERGEANT AT ARMS
JAMIE COPELIN
PLEDGE TRAINER
JIMBO WILLIAMS
RUSH CHAIRMAN
STEPHEN HAMMACK
TREASURER
CHRIS PATTERSON
VICE-PRESIDENT
CHRIS PRICE
PRESIDENT
DON ROSS
V. P. ALUMNI AFFAIRS
FRANK LANVILLE
SECRETARY
MIKE GILL
RUSH CHAIRMAN
GREGORY LITTLE
PLEDGE TRAINER
CALEB ROWLAND
CHAPLAIN
DAVID RAKESTRAW
RISK MANAGEMENT

BROUGHTON LAND
RHETT ARMISTEAD
SLOAN OZANNE
MATT McGLASSON
GREG BROWNING

ED SCOTT
EDWARD LEEMON
GRAHAM McINTOSH
BETH HUNTER
COLIN McINTOSH

GREG BROWN
JIMMY DAY
ALAN CAREY
SPENCER USREY
BEN EAKES
K. C. HARBOUR

MARK PARRISH
CHAD REEVES
CASEY GOFF
CHRIS STEPHENSON
DANIEL PIERALISI
JONATHAN MOCK

WESLEY JONES
WILL GLOVER
ARON IRBY
ANDREW LINO
BRAD FELLER
JOHN ASCHEY
KATELIN GRAVES
SWEETHEART
LOU SANDERS
HOUSE MOTHER
ALAN KELLY
R. J. MALONE
BRIAN MILL
BROCK LOVETT
BRIAN R. MURPHY
NAT MARTIN

BRITT HUBBARD
BRAD BARKER
RYAN TRIMM
REED MARTZ
BILL POLLARD
STEWART GLOVER
LLOYD CAULFIELD
JUSTIN LAUMBATTUS
SCOTT PRITCHETT
DEREK WELLS
M. FOWLER BLACK
JAY MARCONI
PAUL BOWLES
WILLIAM FURLONG

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Pi Kappa Alpha



Pike facts

National Chapter Founded: 1849
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1877
Mascot: Pallas Athena and her Owl
Colors: Azure and Argent
Philanthropy: Hoops for Kids

Biggest Event of the Year: Ivy League
Sister Organization: Delta Gamma
Sweetheart: Allison Johnson
Biggest Chapter Nationally: Mississippi Alpha
No. of Chapters Nationally: 120

"We enjoy life by the help and society of others" Phi Kappa Tau Motto







"It is fitting that the ancient Greek teacher Aristotle coined the phrase, "Man is by nature a social animal." The founders of the first American Greek-letter fraternity, as well as the founders of Pi Kappa Alpha, used such logic as justification for structuring a social experience with good times, good friends and good memories. Matt Perryman, Pi KappaAlpha President 1999

Pi Kappa Alpha

GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER

1998 1999

University of Mississippi

MARCUS WILKES
LELAND GRANTHAM
HUNTER BEASLEY
PETE MAGELINICKI
SAMUEL BENSON
JAY SHERIDAN
MATT TAYLOR
JOHN HEARN
LANCE McWILLIAMS
ROBERT HAWLEY
JOHN NELLIS
ELLIOTT PORTER
JAMES ANDY
TRIPP MISE
SCOTT McKEAE

RICHARD BROWN
SHANE ELAM
SMITH BOYKIN
BILL WATT
ERIC VEITH
JUSTIN BRODRICK
JOHN HARVEY
TIM COOK
MATT PERRYMAN
COY SCHNADELBACH
MILTON MORRIS
TAYLOR RAU
GEORGE HAYMANS
BEN PATTERSON
RICHARD BRENDEL

JOSH GREGORY
NICK SHAPKA
ERIC CARLTON
JEFF HIGGON
WILLIAM STOUT
GEORGE BRANNON
GEOFFREY BRACKEN
MATTHEW OSBORNE
JACK CARMER
JOHN PRITCHETT
DOUG GILLAND
BENJAMIN RUSSELL

SCOTT TURNER
BROCK MORRIS
JAMES KELLER
JOSHUA JOHNSON
TAYLOR GARRIGAN
RANDALL NEWMAN
STEPHEN CROPPER
CLAY COCKERHAM
BRIAN AUSTIN
CAM GOODWIN
DREW STUART
LEE NORTON

ALEX BLAGG
PHILIP WALSH
ANDREW HOLMES
PHILLIP LADNER
BROOKS WINCHESTER
ROB HENSLEY
NICK TROTTMAN
JODIE KESLER
MARY FURR
JON BARNWELL
CHRIS MORGAN
DAVID OLMSTEAD
LEVIN BRACKEN
LUKE WATT
ANDREW TICER
DAN CHRISTENSEN

MATTHEW WILSON
BEN CANNON
MIKE MONSOUR
CHRIS COLETTA
BARRETT SMITH
DAVID AXELROD
CHRIST HARRELL
JEREMY SMITH
CHIP CRAFTON
TAYLOR BURWELL
JUSTIN TIFFIN
BARRETT ANDERSON
JOHN MICHAEL PARTIN
PHILLIPPE MICHEL
RICHARD FRANKLIN
MARK MARROW

CHARLIE PLAUCHE
JASON BUENO
DANIEL NEWMAN
BRADLEY JOHNSON
MATT THOMASON
CALEB EWING
BRUCE AINSWORTH
NICK ARONSON
CRAIG ANDREANA
CHASE HERDON
ELI JELLENC
CHRIS CROXDALE
JOSH TREADWAY
ANDY COOK
BRYAN DIBIASE
MATTHEW COPPOCK

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



SAE facts

National Chapter Founded: March 9, 1857
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1867
Mascot: Lion
Colors: Purple and Gold
Philanthropy: Boxing for a Cure

Biggest Event of the Year: Paddy Murphy Weekend
Sister Organization: Kappa Delta
Sweetheart: Sherry Walker
Biggest Chapter: University of Texas at Austin
No. of Chapters Nationally: 215

"True Gentlemen"





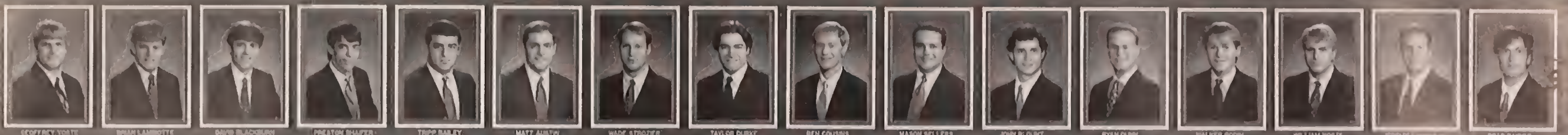


Sigma Alpha Epsilon

MISSISSIPPI GAMMA CHAPTER

1998 1999

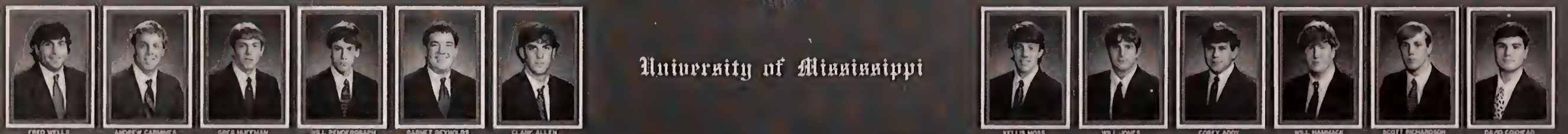
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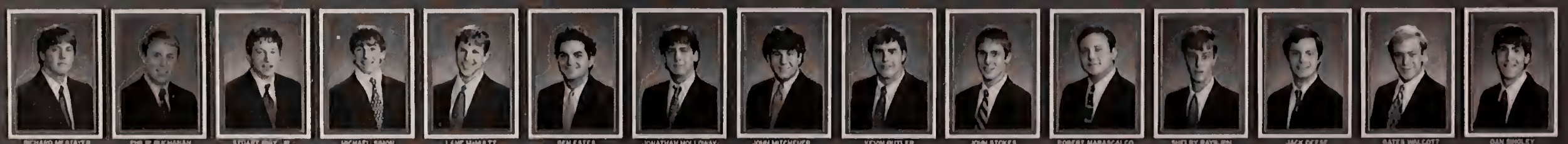














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Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi facts

National Chapter Founded: 1855
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1857
Colors: Blue and Old Gold
Philanthropy: Mississippi Kidney Foundation

Biggest Event of the Year: Derby Day
Sweetheart: Alison Dickey
Biggest Chapter Nationally:University of Mississippi
No. of Chapters Nationally:229







Sigma Chi

ETA CHAPTER

1998 1999



University of Mississippi

ΣN Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu facts

National Chapter Founded: 1869
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1927
Colors: Black, White, Gold
Philanthropy: Charity Bowl

Biggest Event of the Year: Woodstock
Sweetheart: Jennifer Decker
Housemother: Frenchie Barron
Biggest Chapter Nationally: University of Mississippi







Sigma Nu

EPSILON XI CHAPTER

1998 1999

University of Mississippi

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep facts

National Chapter Founded: 1901
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1928
Symbol: Heart
Colors: Red and Purple
Flower: Violet and dark red rose

Philanthropy: Variety Club of Memphis
Favorite Traditons: canoe trip
Biggest Event of the Year: Wild Wild West
Sweetheart: Alison Walker
No. of Chapters Nationally: 259







Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mississippi Alpha Chapter

1998 1999

University of Mississippi


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SEAN DAVIDSON


WILL STEPHENS

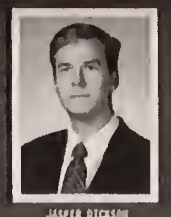

TOMMY GARDNER


ROBERT HABERKAMP


PERRY MOULOS


RICHARD NEWTON


BRANDON VANDERBURG


JASPER DICKSON


BOB NICKLER


JEFF DOVER


WILLIAM BUNTING JR


MITCHELL CRAWFORD


TEN DAVIS
JUNIOR MARSHAL


DAVID LAIRD
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VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE


MELTON DREWER
PRESIDENT


BRENT JARREAU
VICE PRESIDENT OF PROGRAMMING


JIM STALCUP
VICE PRESIDENT OF RECRUITMENT


JOHN TODD
SERGEANT MARSHALL


GRANT GIBSON
HOUSE MANAGER


MICHAEL HUTCHISON

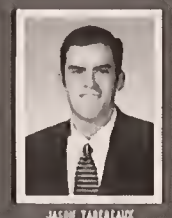

JEFF TOWNSEND


BYRON ECKELS


WINSTON SHOWS ECE


DAVID COKER


STEVE JONES


JASON TABERLAUX


MIKE SMITH


CHRIS O'NEAL


DOMINIC CLANCIOLO


JAMIE RILEY


WADE GRIFFEN


SMITH WYCKOFF


RYAN ZAJICEK


ADAM CLEVELAND


PARKER CAMP


JAMES COLLINS


JEREMY WARNER

JANET GRAVES
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DEANNA DOZIER
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BEN BRYANT

JASON HARRIS

JOHN LAWRENCE

DEREK MANEY

ERIC LEA

MATT BARKSDALE

DREW ADAMS

DAVID HARGRAVES

JONATHAN BOLENG

SAM PARKER

MATTHEW BROWN

JEREMY VAUGHN

DAVIS BAILEY

DOUGLAS HALL

BRADLEY DUCKWORTH

MICHAEL FRANK

ERIC INGRAM

CASEY TOAR

RICHARD [illegible]

DANIEL SEGUEIA

EDDIE ESTRADA

ADAM EMERSON

TYLER McKELLAR

PYKE VAN DALSEN

JOHN IVER

J.J. O'BOYLE

CLINT GRAVES

TITUS QUECK

NATHAN BYRUM

DAVID HERSLER

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Sigma Chi DERBY DAY



Sigma Chi Derby Day is not just one day, but a week long event filled with many activities for the sororities. The purpose of Derby Day is to raise money for Easter Seals, which is one of Sigma Chi's philanthropies. Throughout the week, sororities participate in a derby dash and a hunt for the derby. They also attend a pledge auction held at the Sigma Chi house. On Saturday, everything culminates in one final competition. The sororities compete in a variety of games, including skin the snake, tug-of-war, and the amoeba. The day ends with the presentation of each sorority's choreographed dance routines, followed by the introduction of each sorority's queen. Finally, the winning sorority is announced.







MAKING a difference

When looking at the greek system at Ole Miss one might think of wild parties, silly swaps, or even intramural sports. But if you take a closer look you will see the enormous benefits many people in the community receive from sororities and fraternities. Many sororities and fraternities have events that benefit their chosen philanthropy such as Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash or Kappa Sigma's Pledge Auction. These events benefit worthy charities such as Arthritis Research, Gardner-Simmons Home, Children's Cancer Center, and Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.





Phi Mu Pledge Olympics









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Delta Kappa Epsilon



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National Chapter Founded: 1844
Ole Miss Chapter Founded: 1850
Mascot: Woolly Goat
Colors: Crimson, Blue, Gold
Synbol: Rampant Lion

Biggest Event of the Year: Undertakers Ball
Favorite Traditions: Lion's March
Famous Alumni: President Hayes, Teddy Roosevelt, Ford, and Bush
No. of Chapters Nationally: 60



"Friends from the heart, forever"





"Delta Kappa Epsilon has been a significant part of my life at Ole Miss and will continue to enrich the lives of its members now and into the next millenium." George Wade

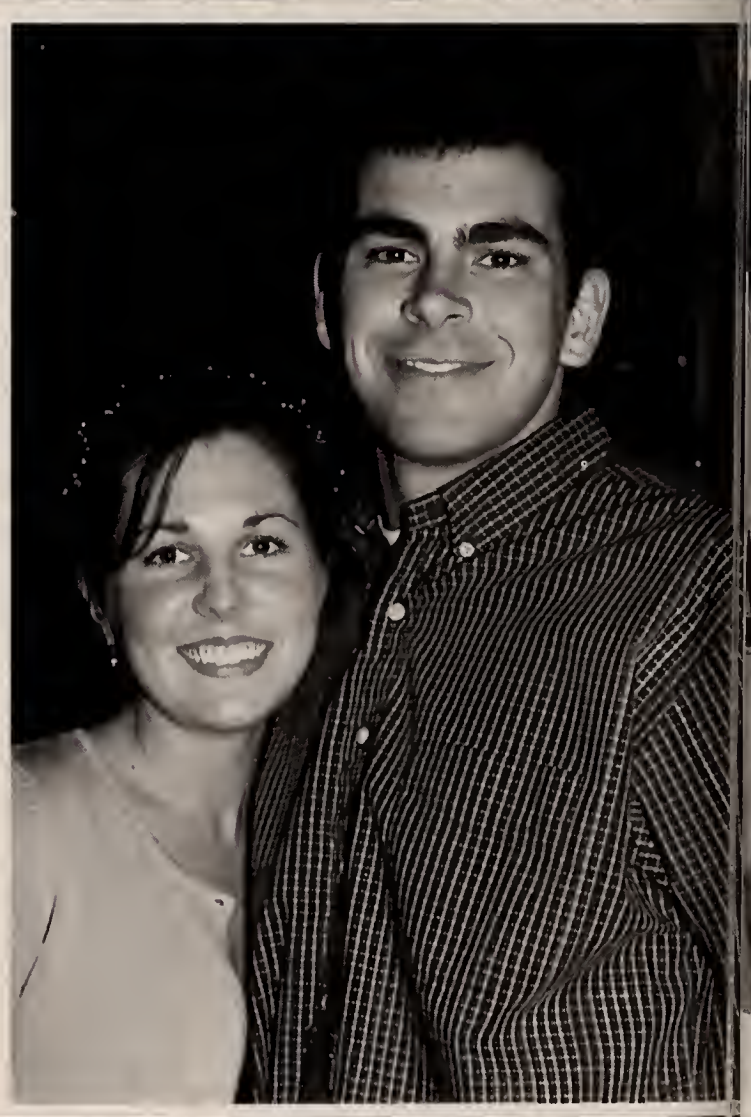

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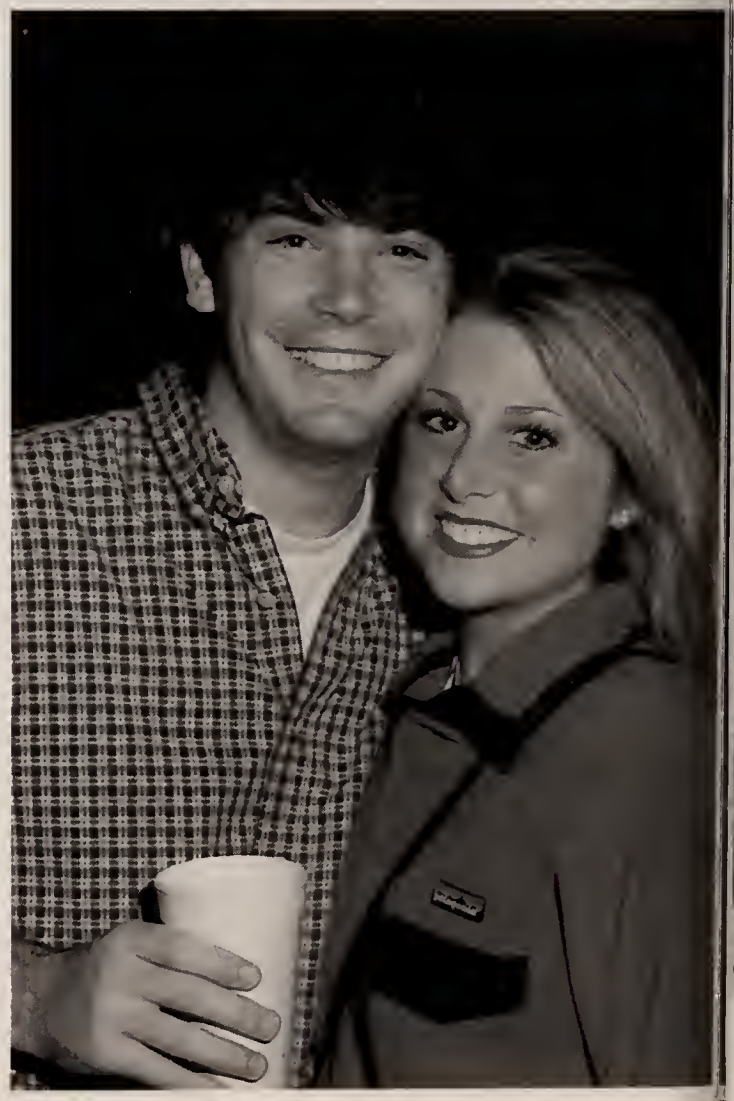
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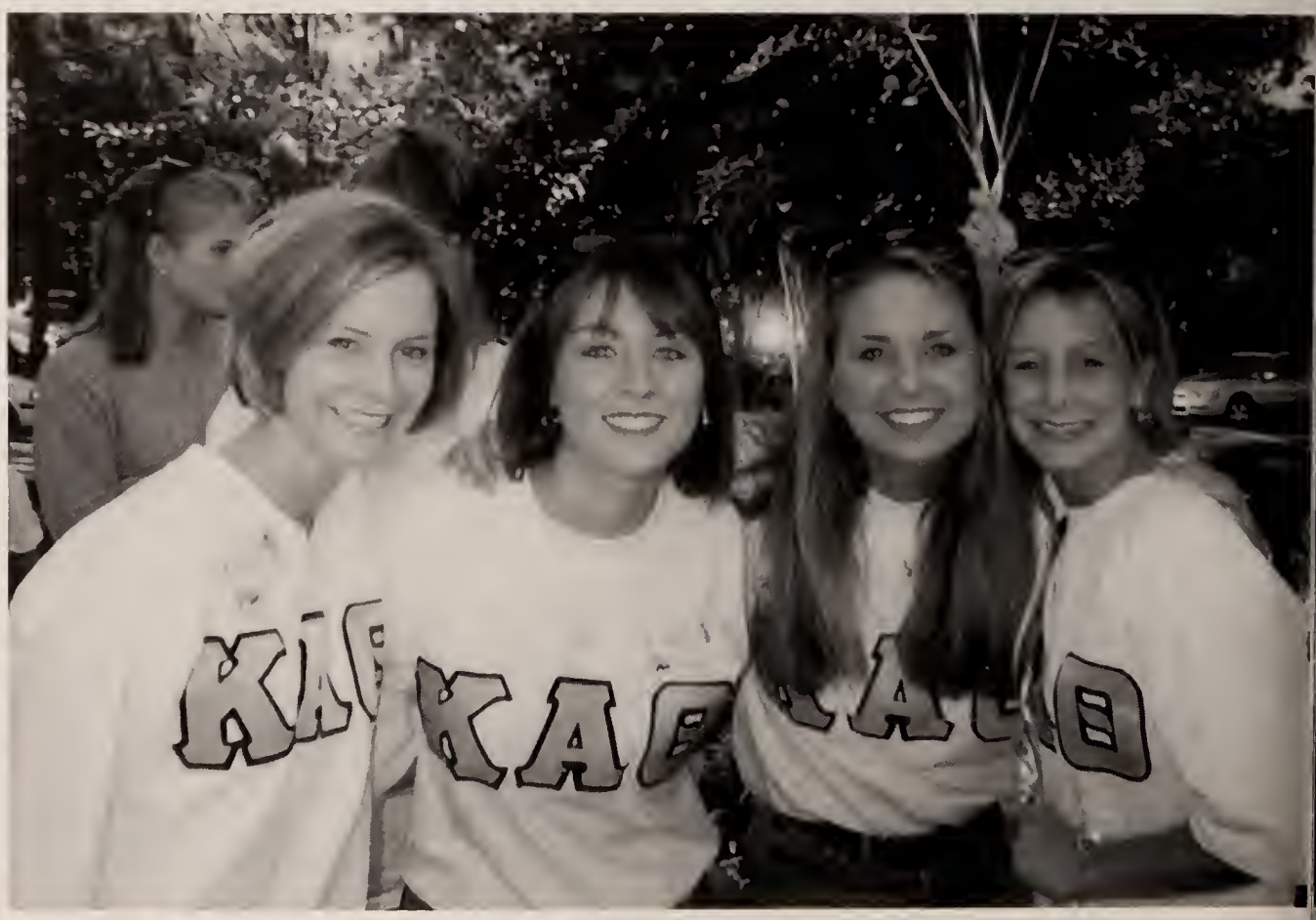




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Dear Friends and fellow Rebels,

This year has been so hectic, besides being a transfer students and trying to adjust to life at Ole Miss, I was also given the opportunity to be apart of something immortal. The Yearbook Staff has been a great learning experience I would not trade, but I couldn't have done my best without a little help from my friends. I would like to extend my first thank you to the Editor of the Ole Miss, Summer Owens. She has made this yearbook into something spectacular, while finding the time to be a great friend, I would chase a FedEx truck for you dude! I would also like to thank the rest of the staff and my circle of friends that have been a rock for me to lean on. We've had some great times, whether we were beating on my door for 10 minutes, or enjoying some Cake, it was "all good". I think you guys are one in a million. Last, but certainly not least, I would like to thank Traci Mitchell our yearbook advisor for being our mom away from home.

In closing I would like to give everyone the highlights to an almost perfect year,

If it's in my blue cup I have to drink it . . . She is a horrible person, she really is. . .
Have you ever seen Fatboy Slim and George in the same place at the same time. . .
Can I have two instead of one. . . My shoes are platinum. . .blah blah blah. . . bane of my existence. . .Oh my Gosh. . . How old is that meat? . . . The green froo froo pen . . . A little bit of Lou Bega . . .Amanda Kaye Fong, and its spelled with an "E". . . 1-minute reprimand . . . Did you see our Christmas Tree. . .I guess the bet is off . . .what's that shape again? . . . creamy milk chocolate, and slow roasted peanuts . . .He gave her a glass of his nut milk. . . Who the hell is Kenny from Burger King . . . So they took you downtown . . .Pvirgin and slut soap. . . lady bugs DO bite . . .80's prom queens . . .that's her game. . .Dirty Jenga. . .Sheep go to heaven , Goats go to hell . . .I'm a sinner. . .I don't want to go to your church. . .I don't believe those books exist . . .do you date guys from Northwest . . .I don't hate anyone . . .I hate her . . .I love ya'll but not that much . . . she filed the stars under M . . .Does your roommate have a file. . .She's my BFF. . .Power for Living . . . Party like Rock Stars!!!!!!

Camilla Taylor



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Kristen Duncan



Dear Friends,
I would like to thank you for making the 2000 yearbook a success. Putting together a yearbook is no simple task and each member of the staff worked very hard on their respective sections. Without your cooperation, things would not have run nearly as smooth as they did. I was new to my particular section, organizations. This whole year has been a learning experience for me. Having your cooperation and patience meant more than you'll ever know. I would like to thank all of the organizations that participated in this year's annual. I would also like to thank the University Public Relations office and the office of Campus Sports Clubs. I look forward to working with you all next year. Though I have thanked all of my help for the actual production of my section, I cannot let two important people slip by without recognition, my boyfriend, Will, and my roommate, Rebecca. Both of which have had to listen to my endless rattle about deadlines and paperwork. Thank you for being so patient. I would like to close with a thanks to the Ole Miss staff members themselves. I have met many good friends though the yearbook office and have cherished being a part of such dilemmas as, the guy with the cool leather jacket, crazy cats and of course, the coupon bait and switch. I have enjoyed working with you.

Amy Bonds

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Karen Smith & Jessica Carr









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A NOTE FROM THE *editor*

















When I graduated from high school, I didn't know where I wanted to attend college. After two years at a local junior college, I still didn't know where I wanted to attend college...so I settled on Ole Miss. A few of my friends were coming to school here and it seemed nice enough. I only had a few requirements and Ole Miss met them easily. The school had to be close enough for me to go home on weekends and it had to be in a small town.



After my first semester away from home I realized that maybe Ole Miss wasn't the place for me. I was homesick! But, I decided to stick it out for one more semester. I decided to run for editor of the yearbook to keep my mind off of returning home. After that semester I fell in love with Ole Miss. I was involved, not just a bystander anymore. I met new people on a daily basis...people that were like me and people who were my total opposites. Those are the things that make me love Ole Miss- the fact that all of us are different but we have one thing in common and that is our Rebel spirit. There are so many people on this campus that I want to express my deepest appreciations to. Chancellor Khayat, thank you for your help in making this book a part of Ole Miss' tradition and legacy. Thanks also to Thomas Wallace, Judy Trott, Sparky Reardon, all of the faculty and staff in the Public Relations office, Robert Jordan and Joe Ellis at Imaging Services, Lamar Chance at Sports Information, and the staff of the Daily Mississippian for offering us invaluable services to complete this book. We could not have done this without you.



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